

1973 summer job prospects for teen-agers 'poor'

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Again this year, summer job prospects for Southland teen-agers are slim. And regardless of the cause, the net effect may spell trouble for parents, police and the kids themselves.

With an estimated 250,000 adults out of work in Los Angeles County, and more than 100,000 young adults expected to graduate from high school in a matter of weeks, the flooding of an already tight job market with more than a million

unskilled, underage young people will do no one any good.

The picture isn't bright. Earlier this year, President Nixon deleted funds earmarked for the Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer school programs that concentrated on hiring poverty-area students. The burden of financing summer jobs now has been passed to state and local agencies, already treading water with their own fiscal problems.

Local, state and several federal agencies are doing what they can to take up the slack and provide as much opportunity as possible for

young people in the Southland.

Federal funds still may be forthcoming to beef up regional programs, but the prospects are a draw. Sen. Jacob Javits, D-N.Y., is preparing to introduce legislation that would provide \$500 million for youth corps activity. Chances of passage seem good at the moment, but Nixon may veto that stopgap measure, also.

In Long Beach, the city is going to provide summer jobs for an estimated 250 high school students between 16 and 18 years of age. The program will be financed through

the city's general revenue funds at a cost of \$85,000.

"These are going to be real jobs, not 'busy-work' routines to pander to these young people," said Barney Walczak, city personnel director.

"One of the basic reasons for this program is to give the young people an opportunity to face a job interview and get used to filling out applications."

Student workers will work a full eight-hour, five-day week and be paid about \$1.70 per hour. Most of the jobs in Long Beach will be

with the recreation department, libraries and many municipal offices that require simple clerical work.

Walczak said that students seeking summer jobs with the city should apply through their high school career counselor.

The work force will be chosen proportionally from throughout the city, Walczak said, and no neighborhood or ethnic group will be favored or ignored. Begun in 1967, the city program has been hiring more and more youngsters each year as the need for their skills has increased, Walczak said.

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities also will be trying to find jobs for young people through a "job bank" with the state's Department of Human Resources Development. Applicants may register at the Commission's offices at 853 Atlantic Ave.

In Compton, where a summer job may mean the difference between a young man and woman finding a sense of fulfillment or winding up in trouble, the job situation is even more bleak.

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Southland's
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WEATHER

Cloudy today with little temperature change. High 67. Low 58. Complete weather on Page B-6.

Watergate slows government pace

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Watergate scandals hit page one, three men last week dared to say in public what many elected figures have been saying in private: Richard Nixon should resign.

The three men were Democrats, but the publicly silent ones included some conservative Republicans.

Inside Washington — the gossip amalgam of politicians, lobbyists, bureaucrats, diplomats, newsmen and other camp followers — has been picking up alarming signals which fed the resignation talk.

The signals said that the machinery of government is slowly coming to a halt.

AN EXAMPLE:

More than a week ago, the time arrived for the United States representative to disarmament talks in Europe to return to the conference table. The man, former Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze, sought instructions from his government.

Nitze could not get an answer from the White House. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency could not be of help, having failed to recover from the unexpected departure in a huff of its former head, Gerard Smith.

When Nitze looked for guidance to the Pentagon, it was nowhere to be found. The secretary of defense was tied up in Senate hearings preparatory to becoming attorney general in charge of the Watergate investigation.

The State Department was inert as usual and Henry Kissinger's office was still rocking from disclosures that some of its brightest stars had been the target of electronic eavesdropping ordered by the White House.

AT LOWER Pentagon levels two of the three service secretaries (Army and Air Force) have resigned. Eight of the 24 top jobs in the Pentagon are unmanned, and four

others are occupied by men who are planning to leave.

Unsuccessful in his search for guidance, Nitze left for Geneva strictly on his own. Fortunately, he has almost 15 years of top level government, Pentagon and diplomatic experience to draw upon.

"A visit to the Pentagon, which is the seat of our ability and responsibility to maintain peace in this world, leaves one with the impression that the services are suffering from a lack of civilian direction because of the vacancies not yet filled at the secretariat levels," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a midweek statement.

Two pro-Nixon columnists weighed in with opinions. Stewart Alsop of Newsweek said the President might have to resign. Crosby Noyes of the Washington Star-News said he ought to.

THOSE HAPPENINGS, and the mounting off-record talk, led White House newsmen Friday to lengthy questioning of presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. From him, they received a word picture of a world inside the White House bearing no resemblance to the one described above.

Ziegler acknowledged that the President spent almost all his time in late March and early April on the Watergate scandal. He said the President continues to follow the developments very carefully and "we continue to discuss it."

But the President is now spending "a good deal of time" on the ongoing operations of the White House, discussing legislation and issues and foreign policy matters, said Ziegler.

"His concentration is on the way the White House will operate not only now, but in the future on the issues he feels are important to concentrate on," he declared.

OUTWARDLY, THE President's appointment schedule lent support to Ziegler's version. Nixon met with Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz to discuss inflation and other aspects of a trouble-

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)



Military's day

Marking Armed Forces Day with a visit to the aircraft carrier Independence in Norfolk, Va., President Nixon Saturday told an estimated 15,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines that it would be a crime against the memory of the nation's war dead if the U.S. slackened its effort to force North Vietnam to abide by the cease-fire. In one of his few recent public appearances, the President, responding to congressional critics of bombing in Cambodia, said the U.S. "is continuing the necessary measures to insist that all parties to the agreement keep their word." The American colors, he said, "are not going to start running now — not in Southeast Asia, not anywhere around the globe."

—AP Wirephoto

Decapitated body found in Carson

The headless body of an unidentified young white man was found early Saturday morning in a Carson oil field, authorities said.

Coroner's investigators said the body, "John Doe Number 70," was discovered by a passing motorist about 6:45 a.m. near Victoria Street, one-quarter mile east of Wilmington Ave.

Sheriff's homicide detectives said the victim appeared to be about 20 years old. The head is still missing, detectives said.

Detectives said they did not know if the body discovered Saturday could be linked to a series of sexual mutilation murders that have plagued the Southland since Christmas.

The bodies of four white men, all about 20 years old, have been found in Los Angeles and Orange counties about 40 days apart since Dec. 24. Two of the four victims, "John Does Number 16 and 52," were found decapitated. Both bodies were found in the Wilmington area, several miles from the scene of Saturday's discovery.

\$2,000 for Compton killer



It was 4:45 a.m. Sunday, May 13, when the shots reverberated through the deserted central business area of Compton. Police answering the call found no one stirring, but noticed a city street sweeper standing near the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach boulevards with the motor running.

Slumped over the wheel of the heavy machine was Raymond Adams, 55, who had been employed by the City of Compton for 25 years. Adams had been shot several times at close range, apparently

Caulfield claims Dean behind clemency offer

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John J. Caulfield was operating on orders from presidential counsel John W. Dean III and possibly presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman when he carried an offer of executive clemency to Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., Senate sources said Saturday.

It was not known positively who directed Dean to make the offer, the sources said. But according to widely known information about the way Dean functioned, the sources said, he probably had conferred with Ehrlichman, then one of President Nixon's top two aides.

Caulfield has been subpoenaed before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday to corroborate or discredit McCord's startling testimony about the offer.

WHITE House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has denied that Nixon had any knowledge of meetings at which Caulfield is alleged to have made the offer last January. And the Washington Star-News said Saturday that Caulfield claims he did not invoke Nixon's name when he carried the offer to McCord.

In its Sunday editions, the New York Times reported Senate investigators questioned Caulfield Thursday about his meetings with McCord. When Caulfield was asked if he "invoked" Nixon's name, he told the investigators, "I might have, but I don't recall that I did," the newspaper said.

McCord said in a carefully worded statement before the Senate committee Friday that he had met with Caulfield and that Caulfield told him he would get cash, executive clemency after 10 or 11 months, and a job later if he kept silent about Watergate.

McCord also said Caulfield told him Nixon was aware of the meeting and would be informed of its results. McCord did not specifically

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

Mitchell says he won't be 'fall guy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says somebody is trying to make him "the fall guy" in the Watergate scandal, but the effort will fail because "I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."

Mitchell, already indicted by a federal grand jury in New York and mentioned frequently in testimony this week before the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, made his latest comments by telephone to UPI late Friday night after his wife, Martha, initiated the call from their Manhattan apartment.



SKYLAB ASTRONAUTS, from left, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, Cmdr. Charles "Pete" Conrad and Paul J. Weitz study hardware Saturday in Houston that will be used to set up sunshade curtain for crippled orbiting workshop.

—AP Wirephoto

Skylab develops new gas, coolant problems

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two new snags cropped up Saturday in the troubled flight of America's first space station—the possibility of lethal gas in the still-unmanned Skylab's cabin, and a puzzling problem in the craft's main refrigeration system.

Neither was viewed as immediately serious. But they added further complications to efforts by flight controllers and the Skylab 1 crew trying to salvage the \$2.6 billion project.

Mission Control purged the atmosphere from Skylab's living quarters to get rid of the suspected toxic gases. Tests showed the fumes might have been produced by foam plastic insulation overheating after the space station lost its main sun shield during launch.

In addition, space agency physicians worked all night to find appropriate gas masks and gas sensors for astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to carry when they blast off for Skylab Friday from Cape Kennedy.

The refrigeration problem posed an initial puzzle. For some reason, Skylab automatically switched from its main coolant line to a backup while out of radio contact with earth between Australia and Hawaii.

"It is suspected... that the automatic switch itself may have acted on a spurious signal, Mission Con-

trol announced. "Analysis will permit a correction to be made in the on-board computer system should this be the case."

There remained the possibility, however, that the switch was caused by failure of part of the cooling hardware, rather than a computer malfunction. If this proved to be the case, it would mean one less backup in the system designed to keep food frozen, cool water and provide air conditioning for three astronaut crews during the next eight months.

Newly revised flight plans called for the astronauts to spend six hours—much of it televised to earth—in these repair activities Friday night. Included in this period were two spacewalks, each lasting 50 minutes.

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Reagan tax-plan aides' contracts in question

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Payments to at least 11 persons who helped draft Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax plan are being held up because their contracts may have been illegal, says the state controller's office.

Gentry Durham, information officer for State Controller Houston Flournoy, said Friday that Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has been asked to rule on the contracts.

Durham said the checks were halted last March after Thomas Dooley of the legislative analyst's office reported one of the persons was being paid out of a \$30,000 account charged to the State Department of Human Resources.

Dooley, testifying before an Assembly subcommittee, questioned whether it was legitimate to pay for work on the Republican Governor's tax plan out of welfare funds. The state auditor, in a report requested by Democratic critics of Reagan's plan, ruled that the contracts were improper.

Reagan's plan is to place a constitutional limit on the percentage of personal income that the state could collect in taxes, and decrease the percentage over a 15-year period. He is now leading a petition

campaign to place it before the voters.

The task force which devised the plan consisted of about 35 consultants, state records show.

Durham said "probably more than 11 persons" have had checks withheld because some contracts were with groups. He said he did not know the amount of money withheld.

The contract questioned by Dooley was that of the task force chief, Charles Hobbs. Controller's records show that Hobbs has continued to draw a salary and expenses from other state funds.

Reagan's assistant press secretary, Clyde Walthall, said he hadn't heard of the freeze. Craig Fuller, a member of Reagan's staff who worked on the task force, said he knew of no complaints on checks.

Durham said the withholding "is not unusual. Any time there's a question of legality, payment is withheld until that question is cleared up. The controller's function is to determine if a payment is a proper discharge of state funds."

He said Flournoy asked Younger for a ruling on April 17. Like Reagan, both Flournoy and Younger are Republicans.

People in the news

Pacifist, suffragette Jeannette Rankin dies at 92

Combined News Services

Jeannette Rankin, a pioneer suffragette and the nation's first woman in Congress, is dead at 92 after a long political career marked by an unswerving aversion to war and an outspoken advocacy of the rights of women.

Miss Rankin was the only member of Congress to vote against American involvement in the nation's two world wars. Late in life she was active in protesting the Vietnam war.

Death came to the former social worker and Republican congresswoman Friday night at her retirement apartment in Carmel, Calif. She had been in failing health for the past few months.

Miss Rankin, who never married, served only two terms in the House of Representatives, 1917 to 1919 and 1941 to 1943. But they were terms that, as history would have it, were times of decision to go to war. Her votes at those historic junctures were consistent with her lifelong belief that violence cannot solve human disagreements.

She was one of the 56 members of Congress who voted against U.S. entry into World War I. In 1941 she stood alone in opposing America's entry into World War II.

Miss Rankin was born on a ranch near Missoula before Montana became a state. She was graduated from the University of Montana and was a social worker in the early 1900s.



JEANNETTE RANKIN on 90th Birthday

At 36 and as a freshman legislator, she helped push through the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving the vote to women for the first time. She previously had been a leader in the fight for similar legislation in her native state.

In 1917, she introduced the first bill to give women citizenship through naturalization rather than have them become citizens on the strength of marriage to an American. The bill did not become law for several years.

President John F. Kennedy once called Miss Rankin "one of the truly courageous women in American history." She worked for 20 years — between terms in the House — to improve conditions for women and children and was active in antiwar movements.

Birthday hassle

Had it not been for Robert E. Lee, the Texas Legislature in Austin would have agreed Saturday to make the birthday of former President Lyndon B. Johnson a state holiday.

But the Senate could not agree whose birthday to delete when adding Johnson's birthday to the state holidays — so they sent the bill to a conference committee for a final decision.

The Senate originally had passed the bill to substitute LBJ's birthday for that of Jefferson Davis on the list of official state holidays. But the Daughters of the Confederacy protested that action and the House drafted a compromise that would combine the birthdays of Davis and Robert E. Lee into a "confederate heroes' day" to be celebrated on June 3 — Davis' birthday. But that plan, too, drew objections.

Comic king

They crowned Mitchell Mehby "the king of comics" at a park Saturday, and he said his life would never be the same.

Some 60 friends and fans of the 18-year-old high school senior bestowed the honor because of Mehby's claim of owning the world's most expensive comic book, the first edition of Superman, vintage 1938.

Mehby, who paid \$1,801.08 for the book, one of nine copies known to exist, said recent publicity has attracted five higher offers, including one for \$4,000 at the "coronation."

Heads home

Actress Shirley MacLaine, who brought what she said was a group of typical American women on a visit to China, left Peking for home Saturday, the New China News Agency reported.

Old-timer

The man the Soviet government calls the oldest in the world, Shirak Mislumov, celebrated his 168th birthday Saturday by working in his garden and taking his daily half-mile walk.

He attributed his longevity at least partly to avoiding smoking, drinking and daytime naps.

Mislumov, who lives with his 107-year-old third wife, Hartun, in the village of Bazavu in the Soviet



Big winner

Walter "Pug" Pearson of Nashville, Tenn., poses with his \$180,000 winnings from world series of poker in Las Vegas that ended Saturday night. He cleaned out last of 13 competitors with a \$120,000 final pot on an ace-jack high hand.

Republic of Azerbaijan, was in "fine fettle," according to the newspaper Trud. The soviet press notes his birthday every year.

He tried smoking cigarettes

once about 150 years ago but got sick after three or four puffs and has not smoked since. The only time he ever tried whisky, he once said, was in 1831.

Aspiring actress

Illinois lass Miss USA

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., was chosen Miss USA 1973 Saturday night from a group of 51 contestants representing every state and the District of Columbia, thus becoming the 22nd holder of the title.

The 22-year-old Miss Illinois attended the University of Illinois and is an aspiring actress.

First runner-up was Susan Carlson, 18, of Schenectady, N.Y.

Other runners-up were Gayle White of Rhode Island, second; Sherry Nix of Arizona, third, and Betty Joe Grove of Maryland, fourth.

THE 1973 Miss USA, who will compete for the Miss Universe title in Greece July 21, is an antique collector. Her hobbies are music, literature and singing.

The 5-foot-9 1/2-inch Miss Jones is a 125-pound brunette with green-brown eyes. Her measurements are 36-24-36.

Miss Jones won a \$7,500 award plus the same amount of money for a personal appearance contract. She also gets a new wardrobe for the coming year.

Kiki Kirkland of South Carolina was selected Miss Amity. Miss Kirkland, 21, a senior at Newberry, S.C., College, was voted the most congenial title by the 50 other contestants.

Miss Jones told an international television audience, that Miss USA sponsors estimated to total 60 million, that she once had said she "was



AMANDA JONES of Evanston, Ill., left, accepts crown and scepter from her predecessor, Tanya Wilson, after being named Miss USA 1973 in New York Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

not the type" to win the contest.

Asked later if she still felt that way, the white-gowned beauty, said "I still don't think I'm the type."

She said she believes the world's "greatest people" are Katherine Hepburn, the actress; Jonas Salk, the scientist, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian author.

Oregonian gets jump on Reagan in frog jubilee

ANGELS CAMP — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall's "Handspring" leaped within four inches of becoming the jumping frog in the history of the International Frog Jumping Jubilee here Saturday.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan's frog, Jellybean VII, placed sixth with a total hop of 9 feet 7 1/2 inches.

With more than 5,000 persons jammed into this Sierra foothill town, "Handspring" bested 23 other gubernatorial entries with three jumps totaling 19 feet even. It was the strongest performance to date in the four-day frog festival which ends Sunday with a

jump-off between the 40 top entries.

The record of 19 feet 3 1/2 inches was set in 1966 by Ripple, a Layayette frog owned by Bill Proctor and Leonard Hall. If the record is shattered, the winning frog's owner gets \$1,200.

If neither "Handspring" nor any of the other 2,000 entries can set a new record, the frog that jumps farthest gets \$300 for its owner.

The frog jump was inspired by Mark Twain's 1865 gambling yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." A local gambler had boasted that his frog Dan'l Webster could out-hop any frog in the county. The gam-

bler lost the bet to a devilish man who filled Dan'l Webster's belly with buckshot.

Modern day frog jockeys are allowed to scream, stomp, pray or jump up and down to coax good leaps, but they can't prod their entries by touch.

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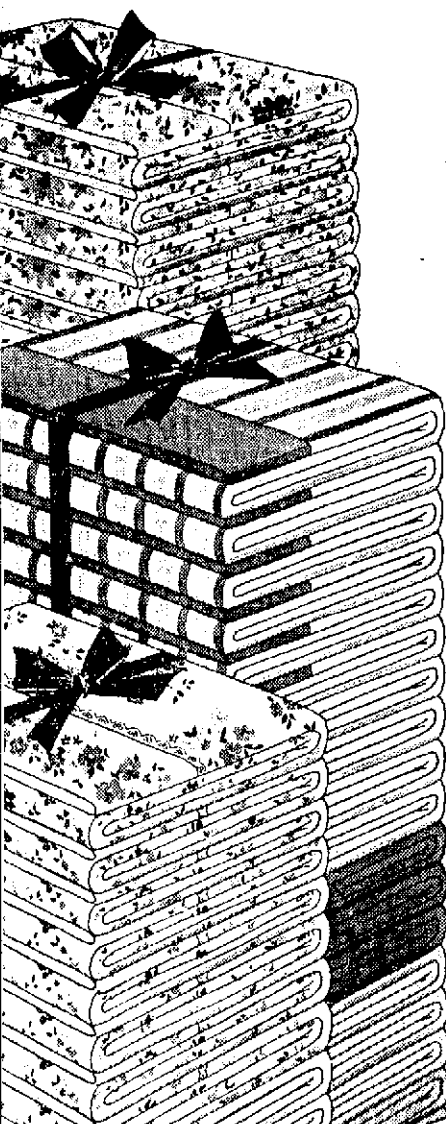
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HACIENDA HEIGHTS WILSON BAND AND DRILL TEAM WON SWEEPSTAKES
—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Jordan ROTC wins in Torrance 25,000 watch parade

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Long Beach's Jordan High School Junior Army ROTC Drill Team took top honors in Saturday's 14th annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade in its 15-team division.

Cadet M-Sgt. John Townsend ran his charges through an intricate maneuver that elicited a "well done" from the grand marshal, Gen. John C. Meyer, commander of the Strategic Air Command.

Another Long Beach unit scored a first, too. It was the Marines 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Co., capturing No. 1 among all reserve units in the two-mile long, three-hour parade.

An estimated 25,000 persons lined the streets to witness the nation's largest civic-sponsored Armed Forces Day Parade — 122 entries and 7,500 marchers.

Every branch of the service was represented, to the beat of military and civilian bands, interspersed with floats and giant models of ships and missiles.

BRASS AND BRAID glistened and flashed as military men in dress uniforms snapped to attention each time the colors passed in review.

Gen. Meyer was enthusiastic, saying: "I've seen many parades . . . but I think this certainly comes close to being the very top. It is really first rate."

Among the thousands of spectators were three former POWs. Army Capt. Mark Smith, a captive in Cambodia for 11 months, told newsmen it was reassuring to see so many people honor and support the armed forces in the face of attacks from anti-military elements who, he said, had called servicemen "animals."

Air Force Maj. John Fer, imprisoned six years in North Vietnam, said: "It makes me feel very good to see all the American people out here."

Maj. Fer said tribute to the country's men and women in uniform made up for some difficult times he spent in enemy prisons.

Another highlight was the Army Drill Team from Fort Myer, Va., performing crack maneuvers for the amazed crowd. It rules itself out of honors competition.

GEN. MEYER addressed 400 military and civilian guests at a luncheon at the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo before flying back to his headquarters near Omaha, Neb.

He followed the theme of this year's observance, "Serving the Nation."

"The Armed Forces of this great nation are truly dedicated to the cause of peace. But the fact is that as much as we want peace — as much as we abhor war — the utopian day of peace and disarmament is not yet upon us," Gen. Meyer said.

He said the big majority of the personnel in the Strategic Air Command were "people in their twenties who have volunteered to serve their country in pursuit of peace."

"It is those people, manning the bombers, tankers and missile silos and the Polaris-Poseidon submarines that give us a three-pronged deterrent that makes any enemy planner say 'not today' when contemplating a pre-emptive attack on the U.S.," Gen. Meyer declared.

PERPETUAL TROPHIES

Secretary of Defense Gold Trophy to Best Regular Forces Unit Entry, by Harvey Aluminum — 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Div., Camp Pendleton.

Secretary of Defense Gold Trophy to Best Reserve Forces Entry, by AirResearch Manufacturing Division, Garrett Corp. — 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Fleet Marine Force, Long Beach.

Governor's Bronze Trophy to Best National Guard Unit Entry, by Space Equipment Corp. — Tie between 3rd Battalion, 140th Field Artillery, California Army National Guard, Torrance, and 1st Battalion, 140th Field Artillery, CANG, Santa Barbara.

Association of United States Army Trophy to Best Military Drill Team — Fire Control Technicians, Navy Technical Schools Command, Vallejo.

All-American City Award to Best Military Music Entry — 240th Army Band, California National Guard.

Los Angeles; by Robert K. Burke.

Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Trophy to Best Exhibit Area Entry — Norton Air Force Base B-1 Space Ring; by Magnavox Research Laboratories.

Mayor's Silver Trophy to Best Local Entry — Torrance Mounted Posse; by Albert Isen.

Armed Forces Day Trophy to Best Military Float Entry — Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Los Angeles; by Hi-Shear Corp.

Armed Forces Day Trophy to Best Armed Forces Entry — 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Div., Camp Pendleton; by Douglas Aircraft Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Long Beach.

Sweepstakes to Best Civilian Music Entry — Glenn A. Wilson High School Band, Hacienda Heights; by General Telephone Co.

NON-PERPETUAL TROPHIES

Best Junior ROTC Unit — Long Beach Jordan High School Army Team.

Best Senior ROTC Unit — Loyola University Air Force Team.

Best Junior High Band — Traweck JHS, Covina.

Best Academy Military Band — Army-Navy Academy, Carlsbad.

Best High School Band — West High, Torrance.

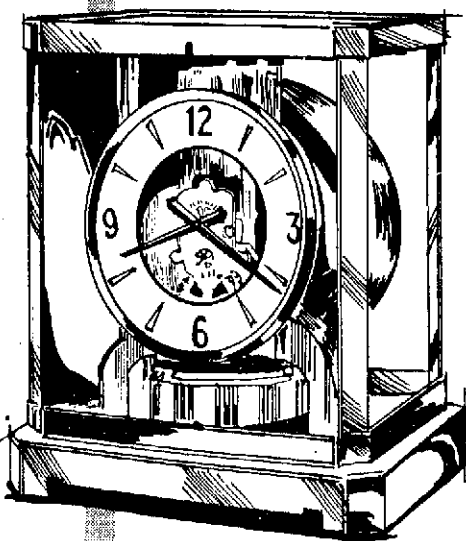
Best Civilian Drill Team — Tie between West Torrance, and La Quinta, Westminster.

Best Youth Band — Los Caballeros, Gardena.

Outstanding Entry, Open Marching — San Pedro Civil Air Patrol Cadet Drill Squadron.

Best Drum and Bugle Corps — The Kingsmen, Placentia.

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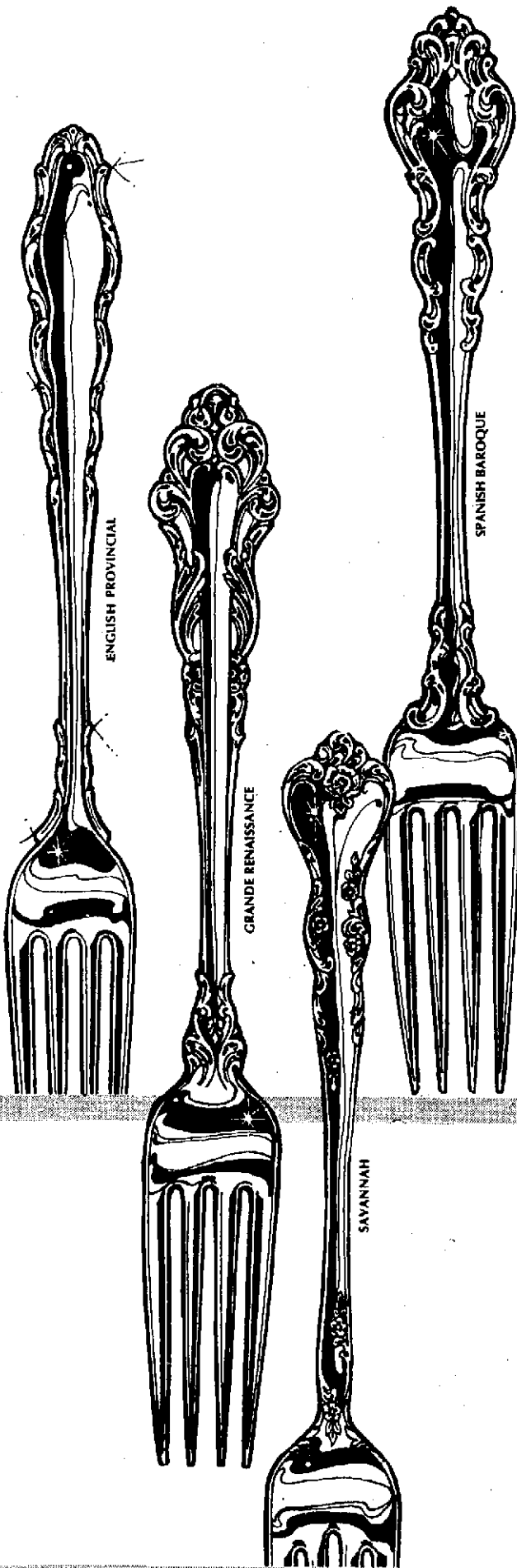


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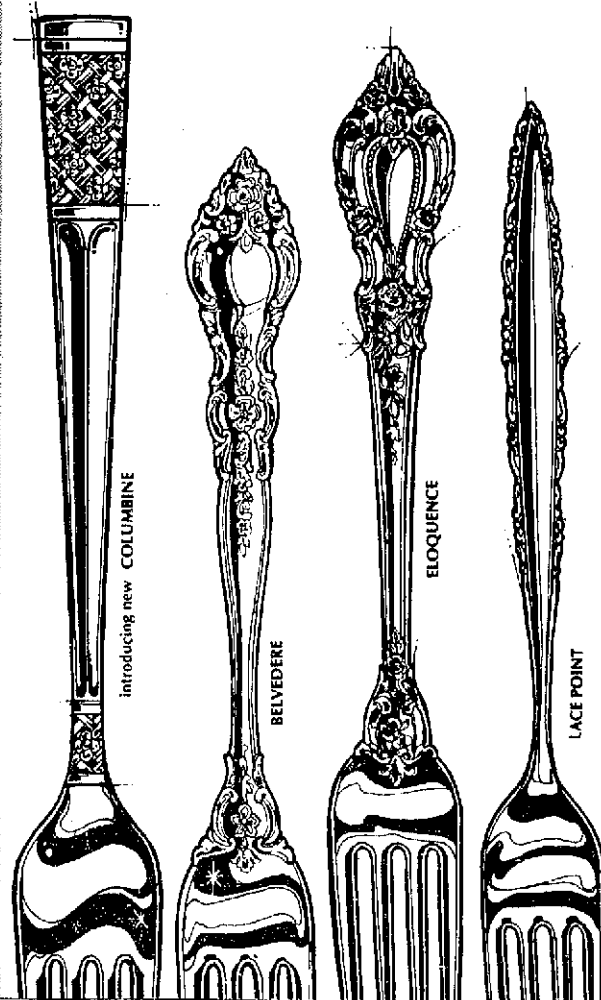
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Silverware, all stores except Marina



FORMER VIETNAM prisoners of war, from left, Maj. John Fer, Lt. Col. Robert Barnett and Capt. Mark Smith, witness the Armed Forces Day parade in Long Beach as guests of honor.



Where McCord took call

This is the phone booth in Rockville, Md. cited in Watergate testimony by James W. McCord before Senate committee as the place where he received promises of executive clemency if he would remain silent about his role in the Watergate affair.

—AP Wirephoto

Trial 'educated' Ellsberg juror

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Daniel Ellsberg often said he hoped the Pentagon papers would be an education for the American people, showing that the past four administrations had deceived and even lied to the public about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

For Mrs. Phyllis Ortman, looking on from the jury box, Ellsberg's trial was exactly that.

"I think I suspected it. I'd seen the news — for how many years? — of the war before the trial started. I don't like to see killing and all that, and yet, when you don't know enough about it, you don't know what else there is."

Mrs. Ortman, 27, sat in her living room in Monterey Park and talked of what she'd learned during more than four months of sitting in judgment of Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo.

"I think this trial had to disillusion you a little bit," she said.

"I think the thing that impressed me the most was some of the deceit that goes on — the deceit in the government. One person will say something and then they go over here in a huddle and decide what they want the public to know. That part really made me upset."

A pleasant-looking, thick-set blonde, Mrs. Ortman is a registered Republican born in Green Bay, Wis. She grew up there and in Canistota, S.D. Her husband Terry, also 27, is a darkroom manager at an aerial mapping company and they have a 6-year-old daughter.

LIKE MANY of her fellow jurors, Mrs. Ortman said she would have voted to acquit the defendants of the espionage and conspiracy charges. As for the theft charges, she said that decision would have rested on the judge's instructions.

The jury never got to deliberate. On May 11, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges, saying improper government conduct had "offended a sense of justice."

Byrne's decision followed disclosures that White House aides had ordered the burglary of



MRS. PHYLLIS ORTMAN
Disillusioned
—AP Wirephoto

the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the CIA had provided material to aid that break-in and that Ellsberg had been heard on wiretaps in 1969 and 1970.

Mrs. Ortman said she was disappointed that the issues of the case had not been resolved.

"AFTERWARD I KEPT thinking we're going to have to go through another whole Vietnam and another Pentagon papers before issues like this can be resolved, before there'll be a case on record where people can divulge information that the American people have a need to know," she said.

Mrs. Ortman, a business school graduate, said she had learned several lessons she'll never forget.

"I'll probably always be a little wary of what I hear," she said.

"At least when I hear two sides, I'll look at both sides, because I'll know that there'll be a possibility that it could be either one — especially when there are statements or something like that from the government."

Campaign gift study set

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A government spokesman says the U.S. Justice Department will study transcripts of testimony heard here by a federal grand jury which investigated a \$100,000 gift to the Nixon campaign.

The contribution was made by Robert H. Allen, president of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. of Houston.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Henry Novak said there are no plans to call additional witnesses in the jury's probe of the gift, most of which was traced to the bank account of Bernard Barker, convicted in the Watergate case. The jury finished its investigation Friday.

Casey facing new probe in ITT case

By JAMES R. POLK
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State William J. Casey is fighting off growing speculation that he may become the next casualty of the scandals sweeping the Nixon administration.

Already under fire in the Vesco fraud case, Casey faces a renewed inquiry into his role in dealing with House investigators probing the controversial International Tele-

phone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust settlement.

Casey, on a swing through South America, has denied for the third time in recent days that he will be resigning from government.

As chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission until earlier this year, Casey has been in the midst of two major disputes.

A federal grand jury indictment in New York City says Casey, at the bidding of former Atty.

Gen. John N. Mitchell, met with a lawyer for fraud defendant Robert L. Vesco only hours after Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash donation was delivered.

EXCLUSIVE

ered to the Nixon campaign. Earlier SEC testimony, as well as Casey's comments, had left the impression the meeting took place one month after the donation. Casey now says "that was a mistake," and confirms he

met with Vesco's lawyer that same day.

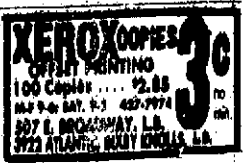
A former Justice Department official has a different version of Casey's story that he sent 34 cartons of secret ITT files to the department at its request last fall, instead of turning the documents over to a House subcommittee. Casey testified under oath last year that Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph W. Erickson asked personally for the files. But Erickson, now a Los Angeles lawyer, told

the Star-News that Casey volunteered them. "Certainly I did not go out and seek the files," he said.

The House commerce investigating subcommittee is slated to question fired White House counsel John W. Dean III behind closed doors Wednesday about Casey's visit to him before the ITT cartons were sent to Justice, just one month before the 1972 election.

Casey's successor as SEC chairman, C. Bradford Cook, resigned

Wednesday after only 10 weeks on the job. Cook was also mentioned in the Vesco indictment as a target of influence attempts. The House subcommittee is due to quiz Cook in a closed session Monday, before turning to Dean two days later.



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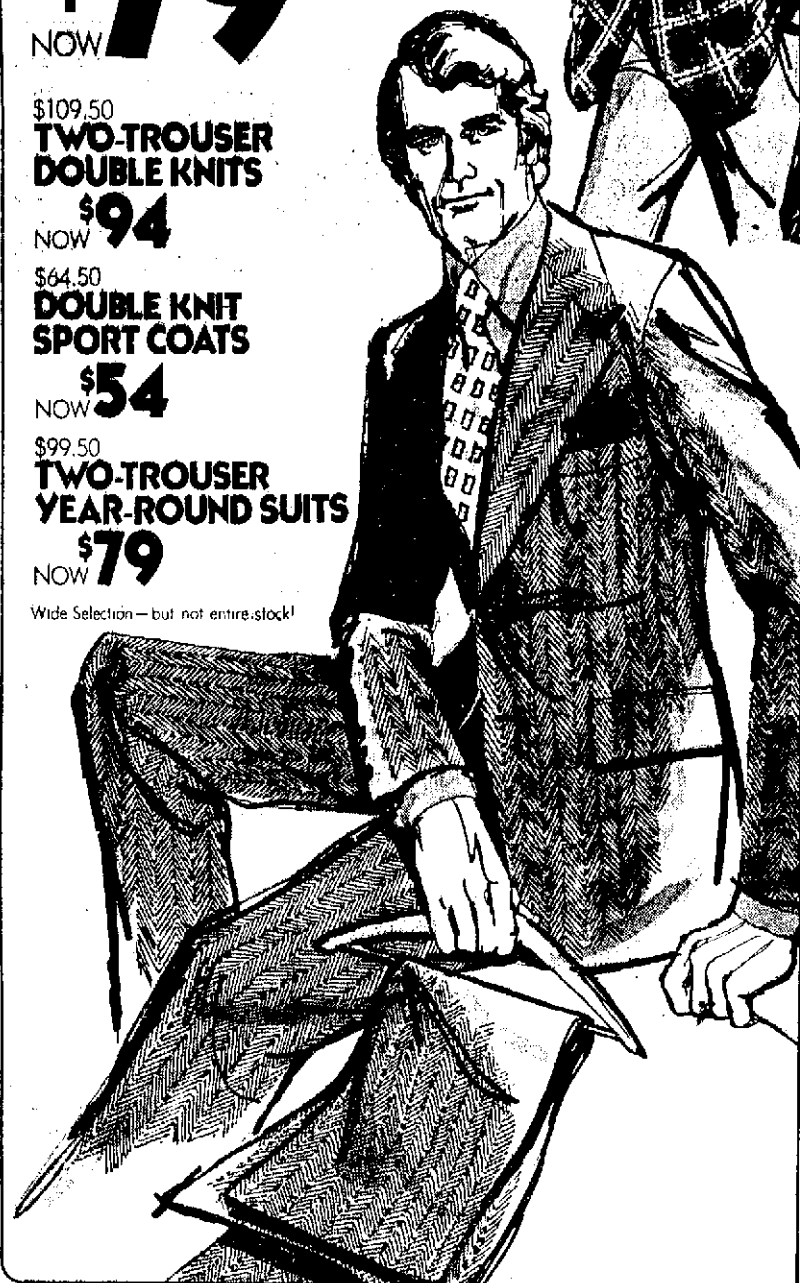
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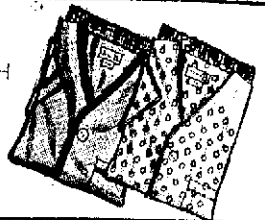


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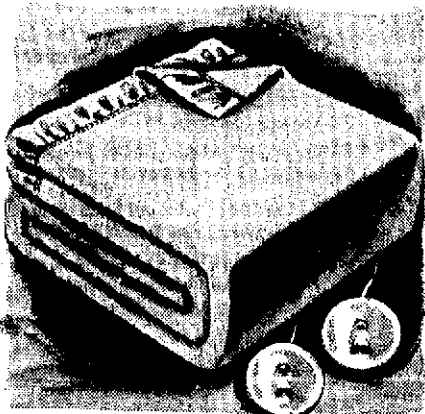
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Heart warmer — keeps cold out in style with virgin Acrilan® acrylic with Neva-Shed finish. Convertible fitted corners. Luscious colors of Antique gold, bright pink, canary, Laguna blue, marina blue, verdian green, white and wisteria.

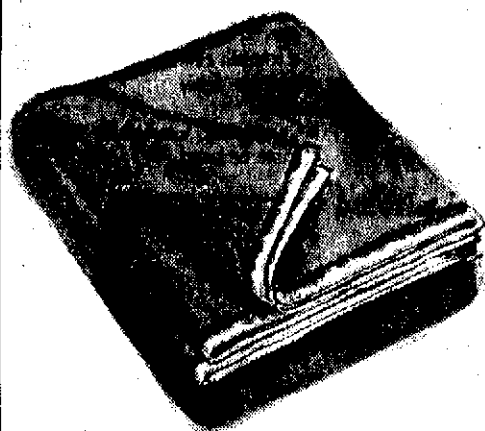
Twin Size, single control, reg. 28.00 **21.88**
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*Not in all colors.



**"Crusader" Automatic
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By Fieldcrest**

Intimate blend of 65% polyester/35% rayon with all nylon binding. Convertible fitted corners. Colors of bright pink, bronze gold, Laguna blue, moss green, wisteria and verdian green.

Twin Size, single control, reg. 20.00 **16.88**
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Beautiful revolutionary new luxury blanket. Looks and feels like velvet, even after 50 washings. Won't shrink, shed or pill! Light in weight, deep in warmth. 10% nylon flocking on polyurethane. Colors: deep pink, deep blue, deep green, gold, tangerine, lime, lilac; with solid color nylon binding.

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Same as Vellux solid color blanket; only in sculptured pattern. Color of deep blue, deep pink, deep green and gold.

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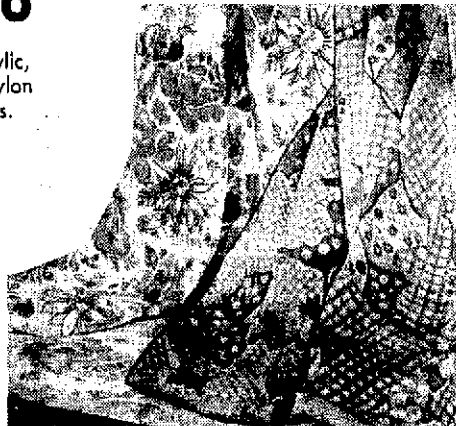
72x90" size fits full and twin bed. 100% acrylic, needle woven; hand screen printed with 5" nylon binding. Colors in pink, blue, orange combinations.

**"Oriental Flower"
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Beautiful floral; hand screen printed, tinted grounds in orange, pink and seafoam colors. 72x90" for twin or full size beds. 5" nylon binding.



**"Shadow Bouquet"
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Beautiful, tinted, 72x90" size. Hand screened two-tone combinations in a choice of four colors. 5" nylon binding. For full or twin beds.

**"Regency" Design
100% Acrylic
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Husky-solid colors of pink, royal blue, plum, spring green, gold and white.

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**"Emblem Story"
100% acrylic
Print Blanket**

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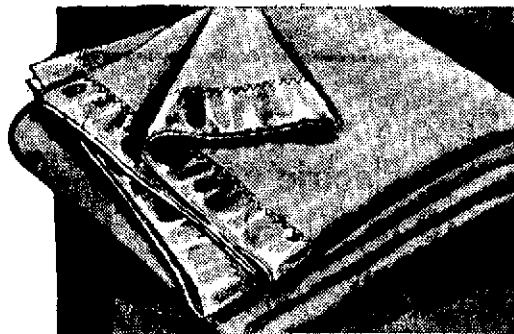
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A most beautiful hand screen print, which originated in the far east. 72x90" size for twin or full size beds. 5" nylon binding. Colors: orange, blue, green combinations.

**"Chateau" By Fieldcrest
Virgin Acrilan Blanket**

Neva-Shed finish. Elegant 6" nylon taffeta binding; in its own re-sealable zippered storage bag. Bright pink, bronze gold, cognac, Laguna blue, marina blue, moss green, sable, white. A size for every sleeping need.

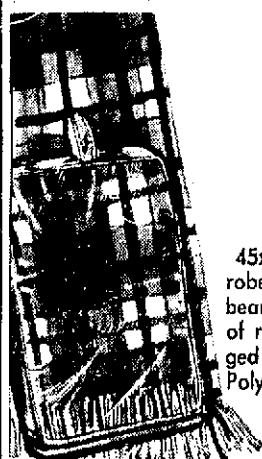
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**"Enchanted Evening"
100% Creslan® Acrylic
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100% virgin Creslan® acrylic with neva-shed finish; 4" embroidered nylon taffeta on one end; 4" solid color nylon on other end. Solid colors of Antique gold, bright pink, Laguna blue, verdian green and white.

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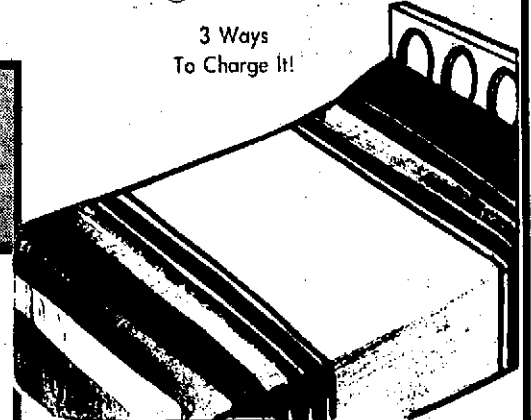
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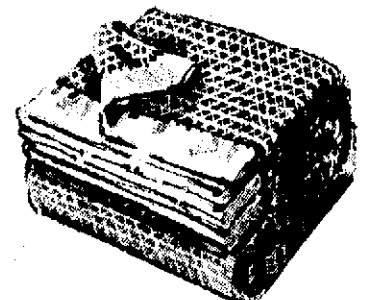
Belgian type blanket features a border stripe in colorful tones of red, white and blue. 100% pure wool; with whipped ends.

**"Frontier" By Faribo
100% Pure Wool Blanket**

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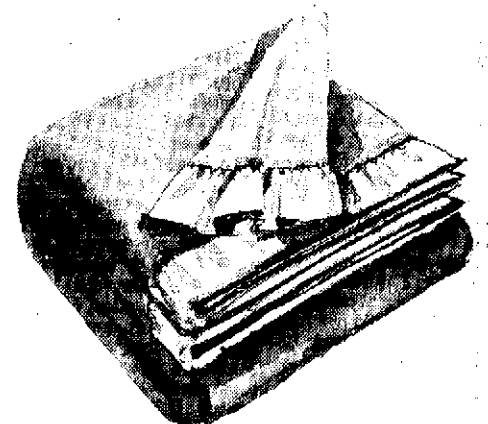
White with black, yellow and red stripe; with whipped ends. 72x90" size for twin or full beds. Layaway only.



**"Thermal Crystal"
100% Acrylic Blanket**

Thermal weave, machine washable blanket with 5" nylon binding. A size for every sleeping need. Colors: pink, royal blue, plum, spring green, gold and white.

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**"Sparkler" 100% Acrylic
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72x84" size, washable acrylic blanket with 4" nylon binding. Colors: gold, blue, pink, green and avocado. Due to limited quantity and low price, we will not Layaway.

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Staff drawing by ERWIN DE GROOT

Prospects poor for summer jobs

(Continued from Page A-1)

COMPTON businessmen say they have next to no work available for young people this summer, and city officials say they have no more than \$85,000 in federal money to provide jobs for high school-age youngsters.

Compton will be able to provide jobs for about 200 young people, but the kind of work available, and what the wages will be is not known. Plans for the Compton project will be ready by the end of the week, spokesmen said.

Across the county, the job picture is similar. The board of supervisors Tuesday approved the expenditure of \$2.4 million to repeat the Neighborhood Youth Corps program and provide summer employment for about 5,700 students.

CHIEF Administrative Officer Arthur Will said he did not know at week's end where funds would be found, but said they would be raised locally if not forthcoming from the federal government.

For young people lucky enough to find summer jobs, the work will mean 10 to 12 weeks of accomplishment and expense money. The problem will be, however, with the thousands of youngsters who — though able and

eager to work — can't find a job.

A fortunate few may decide to shove it all in a sleeping bag and hitch up the coast. Others will be attracted to sports-oriented activities being planned by churches, service clubs and school districts. Every municipal recreation department in the Southland said it plans to provide a full summer of activity for area young people.

BUT THAT doesn't put a few dollars in a young man's pocket, or buy clothes for a young woman. Young people with time on their hands will find something to do, regardless.

Municipal police and sheriff's deputies say they anticipate no "long, hot summer" that some, including County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, are predicting unless employment is found for teenagers. Still, authorities say there will no doubt be an expected rise in vandalism and gang activity as young people seek something, anything, to do with their time.

To head off potential trouble, Long Beach, for instance, plans to open a "storefront" police-community relations office in the Carmelitos area and organize neighborhood youth in sports activities.

"IT WILL also give area residents a visible policeman close at hand in case there are problems," one officer said.

Sheriff's deputies said they plan similar arrangements in poorer county areas.

Job hunting will be tough for Southland teenagers, but area youngsters can improve their chances of finding work if they know where to look.

Private employment agencies are a possibility, but most will have nothing to do with teenagers because so few jobs are open to them. Also, many will line up an applicant for a job interview, but demand a sizeable fee — in advance — for landing the job. If the job is then lost — too bad.

*PUBLIC employment agencies, such as HRD, are a good place to start, but applicants must be at least 16 years of age or older to qualify for placement.

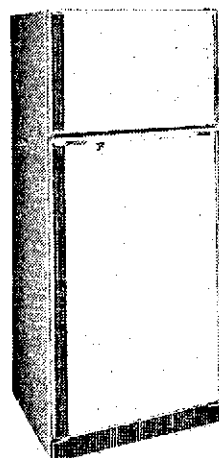
Resorts, all over the country, offer a wide variety of job opportunities for young people during the peak vacation period.

Restaurants offer an opportunity to stay close to home, though wages tend to be minimal.

Other job tips include watching for "Grand Opening" signs; these businesses are always a good prospect for a job. Also, the fledgling job-seeker shouldn't be too independent. Use family, friends, teachers, neighbors and relatives to scout and suggest jobs.

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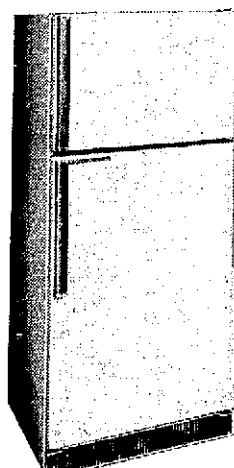
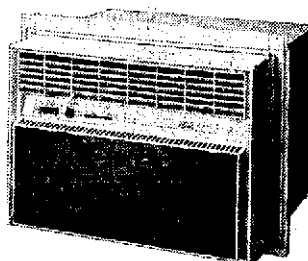
Time to save on a Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer that's 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that holds up to 166 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof. Reversible doors. FPI3-170TT



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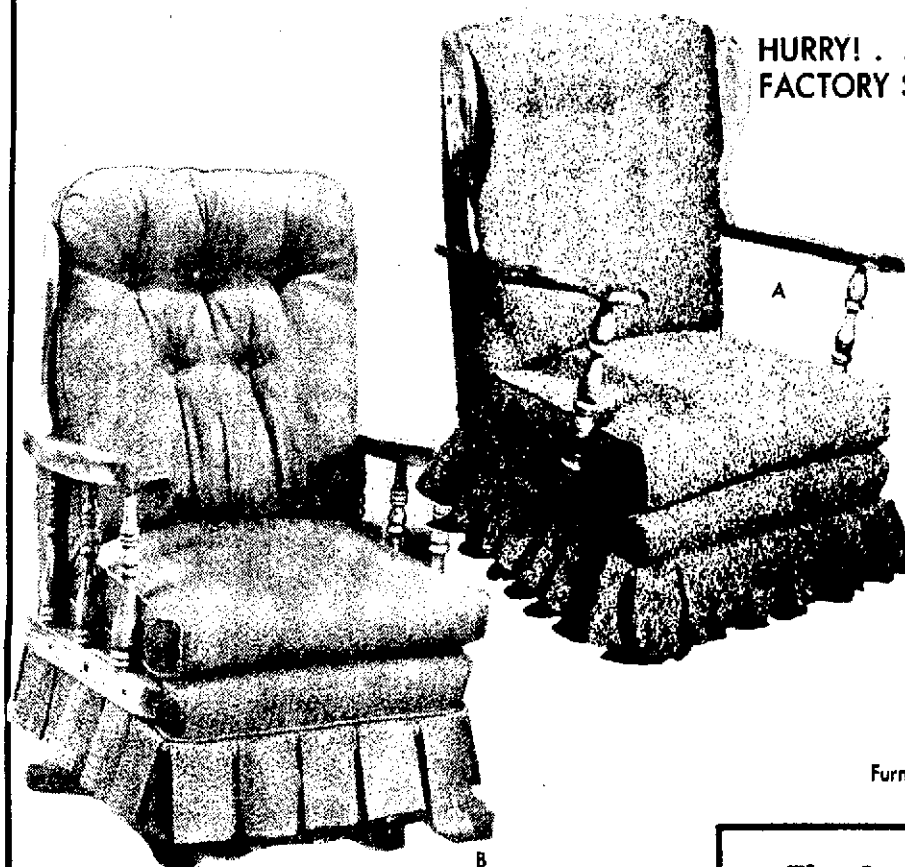


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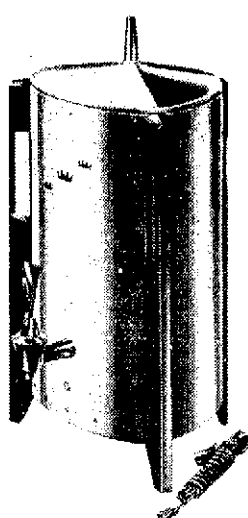
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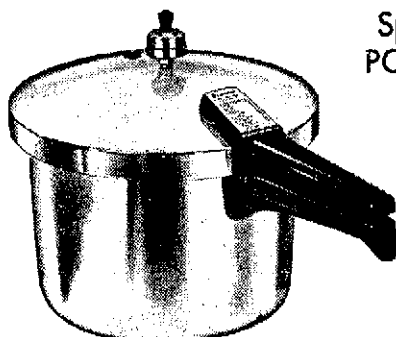
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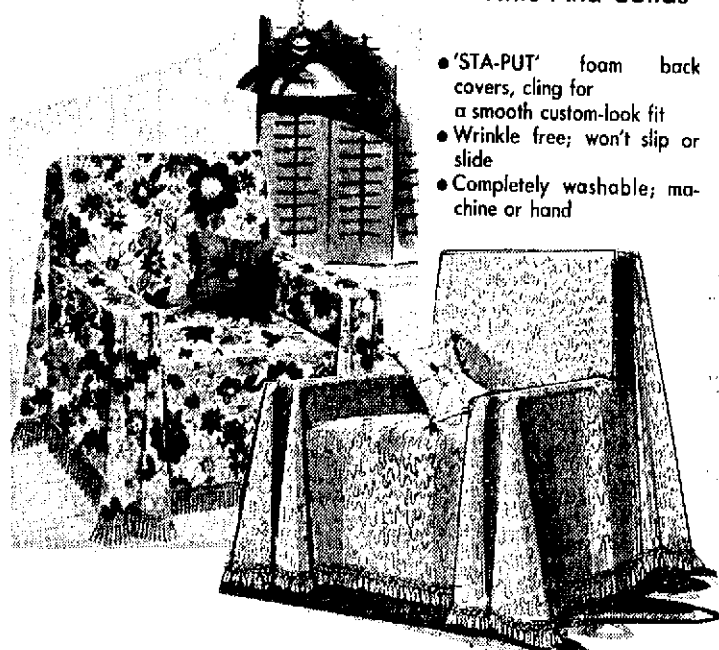


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TROY: A lovely printed upholstery fabric in green/blue brown or gold . . . a bright floral design

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• Drip dry, needs no ironing

NOW SALE PRICED!

TROY PRINT	MADRID SOLID
60x70", reg. 5.80 . . . 3.99	60x70", reg. 5.00 . . . 2.99
90x70", reg. 7.80 . . . 5.49	90x70", reg. 7.00 . . . 4.99
120x70", reg. 11.80 . . . 7.99	120x70", reg. 11.00 . . . 6.99
140x70", reg. 14.80 . . . 11.49	140x70", reg. 13.00 . . . 7.99

Walker's Butlers

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Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9:00, Daily & Sat. 9:30-5:30

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the stroller®

Summer cooler
to go places and do things
in a floral silhouette print
jersey of Nylon

What an absolute joy to slip into — when you want the cool look . . . the easy to step into button front . . . the prettiest of prints and colors . . . the perfect travel dress that crosses town or tours the world with equal ease. The Stroller puts it all together in a jersey of Antron Nylon that washes by hand or machine, drip dries fast, and rarely needs the touch of an iron.

10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
Green with melon or Tomato with mint

\$22

*The brand name Stroller is a registered trademark.

Pine at 4th, Long Beach
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5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____ C.O.D. _____

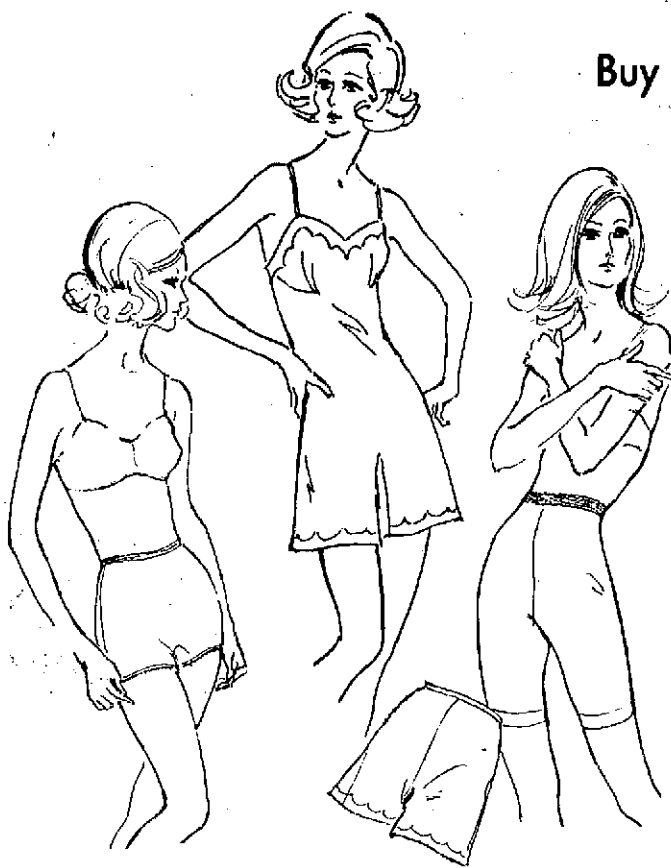
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Buy 3 and Save!



Pechglo®
Panties

by
VANITY FAIR

Limited Time

Pechglo® panties — fabulous for next-to-the-skin comfort. Available in 4 styles — brief, trunk, tight leg panty and chemise.

White Only

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Brief	5-7	1.75	3/4.50
	8	2.00	3/5.25
Trunk	6-7	2.50	3/6.35
	8-9	2.75	3/7.15

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Tite Leg	6-7	2.50	3/6.35
	8-9	2.75	3/7.15
Chemise	36-40	4.50	3/11.50



Brief Cut Panty Hose

1.95 if perf. 3 prs. **1.95**

Nude heel, waist high panty hose in assorted shades. Sizes Pet. - Med. - Med. Tall - Tall.

Petal Turbans

White and colors **4.99**

A pretty cover-up between trips to the Beauty Shop. Stretches to fit all head sizes.

Parade of Pant Suits

19.99



100% textured Fortrel® polyester — perfect for home or for traveling. Goes anywhere with assurance; machine washable. Choose from several styles in summer pastels, sizes 8 to 18.

Use your Walker's/Butler's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge



Repeat of Two Sell-Outs!

Pant Tops and Blouses

12.00 val.

6.98

Frosted toppings, fancy lace trimmed blouses in many styles. Also long and short sleeved printed pant tops. Sizes 30-40 and S-M-L.

Proportioned Pants

9.00 val.

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100% double knit nylon in 14 new summer colors. Pull on style with slightly flared leg. Available in sizes 8 to 18, S-M-T.



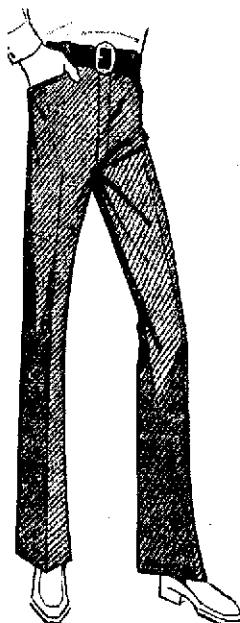
Men's Double Knit Blazers

50.00 val.

39.88

- 100% Polyester
- Wide lapels, high center vent
- Gold, blue, burgundy, brown, white
- Sizes 38 to 46, shorts and longs

Normal Alterations Free



Haggar Double Knit Slacks

14.00

- 100% Polyester
- Belt loop styles
- Slightly flared leg
- Sizes 32 to 42

Normal Alterations Free

Walker's Butlers

DEPARTMENT STORES



Boys' "Maxi" Shirt

Special

1.99

Are you ready for the "tunic length knit"? 100% cotton with controlled shrinkage. Great for all occasions. Wide, wild stripes in sizes 10 to 20.

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Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00;
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4243 Woodruff, Lakewood — 421-8266
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00-9:00;
Saturday till 6:00; Sunday 12:00-5:00

5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center — 633-8101
Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:00;
Saturday till 5:30; Sunday 12:00-5:00

Action Line

Call 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Pet project

Do you have any ideas where I can pick up a wolf puppy? I've been looking for almost a year and can't find one. J.R., Bellflower.

You are prohibited by law from keeping most wild animals, including wolves, in Bellflower and other Los Angeles County controlled areas. We checked with the California Fish and Game Department, the Los Angeles Zoo and various humane organizations and found they all strongly oppose individuals keeping wild animals as pets and trying to domesticate them. Although zoologists believe it is possible to keep an exotic animal healthy and somewhat contented in captivity, they say this turns out unsuccessfully with the overwhelming proportion of private owners. Michael Crotty, curator of mammals for the Los Angeles Zoo, told **ACTION LINE**, "No matter how charming as babies, they become unreliable and rather dangerous when they reach sexual maturity and only a special type of person can handle the animal then. When the animals do grow up, most people find they have bitten off more than they can chew and try to dispose of them. They call us to take them but we can't because they generally are unable by then to develop normal relations with others of their kind." Usually the unwanted pets are sold and have a series of changing environments and disappointed new owners until they die or are exterminated.

Pump

In late January our car broke down on the way to the mountains. A gas station replaced our water pump with an Airtex pump, which within a week was leaking as badly as the old one. When we got home we had this pump replaced free under our new car warranty. But we can't seem to get Airtex Automotive Division, in Fairfield, Ill. to refund our \$41 for the defective first replacement pump. Can you help? D.P., Los Alamitos.

A check is being mailed to you. Normally, your claim would be rejected since the company's guarantee is only to replace a defective pump. In your case, you got a replacement free, said Robert Hawkins, Airtex service supervisor. "But we're going to refund his money just to make the guy happy," he said.

Playhouse?

My father wants to give my 5-year-old daughter a house and lot worth about \$25,000 but we don't know how to go about it. What steps do we take to make it legal and proper? Mrs. N.J., Long Beach.

The easiest way would be for your father to buy a blank deed from a stationery store, fill it out and have it recorded at the county recorder's office with the property in your child's name, according to a local attorney. But it would be wiser, he said, to give the property to the child in trust with the parents or some other adult designated as trustee and able to manage the property. Your father should have a lawyer set up the trust agreement. When property is deeded directly to a child and not in trust, it can't be sold until the child becomes an adult unless a parent goes to court to be appointed a court supervised guardian. Then the appointed adult could legally deal with the property. It is also possible to have a guardianship appointed at the time of the deed transfer. Then the property would remain under court supervision and regular reports would have to be submitted to the court. When your father has completed the gift arrangement, contact the California Inheritance Tax office, Room 6125, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, phone 420-4710, for information on gift taxes which may run about \$500.

Convert

Several months ago I read an article where you could send money to a government agency and get all the new metric measures we will soon be using translated into our measuring system. Where can I get this information? Mrs. C.J., L.B.

A chart showing metric conversions is available for 50 cents from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Branch Bookstore No. 10, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. A spokesman said the bookstore is temporarily out of a smaller metric conversion card costing 10 cents, but she expects to have it back in stock in two or three weeks. You can go to the bookstore and buy stock items. They also will fill mail orders but the wait currently is about three months.

Aspin charges Pentagon 'fraud' in F15 contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin calls it a Pentagon fraud. But the Air Force says a decision to spend tens of millions of dollars more on a new fighter jet constitutes a "modified engine endurance test."

Whichever, outgoing Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans says he should have known in advance about a big change in a defense contract. Seamans was kept in the dark because an Air Force general made the decision by himself.

At issue are a series of breakdowns and accidents in the testing of the engine for the F15 Eagle, designed as a match for a new type MIG the Russians already have in use. Eventually the Air Force proposes to spend \$7.8 billion for 749 F15s.

The plane's engine is under development by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. Under a new method of controlling costs and development, the Air Force has been forcing Pratt &

Whitney to pass a series of tests or milestones before full commitments are made for engine production.

One key milestone is a 150-hour wind tunnel endurance test for the powerful engine. One such test failed in February. Then in March with three men hurt and the engine destroyed, the first official Air Force announcement of another test failure described the problem as an "incident."

On March 30, the F15 project manager, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Bellis, agreed to erase temporarily two criteria for engine performance, thus clearing the way for Pratt & Whitney to go ahead with limited production. He did this without telling either Seamans, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Ryan or the Air Force chief, Lt. Gen. Otto J. Glasser.

Bellis agreed to exclude certain requirements for proving how well the engine would perform at high altitudes and speeds. The basic problem, Air Force officials say, is that a metallic stator, which guides air into the engine, was not designed to be strong enough. The stator, under pressure, frequently bent into the whirling blades inside the jet engine.

In early April, Pratt & Whitney ran a new 150-hour test under the relaxed standards and, based on the results, received an initial \$38 million for production through September.

Aspin says Pratt & Whitney should have been required to redesign the stator before the big defense contractor received any more production dollars.

Air Force officials say Bellis' alternative was to renegotiate the contract, thus allowing Pratt & Whitney to claim higher inflation and other costs going way beyond the \$7.8 billion.

Aside from Aspin, the controversy stirred Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to summon Bellis and Glasser before a special closed-door meeting on Friday.

Senate staff members declined to say if Symington was satisfied with Bellis' explanation for the relaxed standards for the engine test.

Overcast expected to remain today

Gray skies will remain over Long Beach through tonight, the National Weather Service predicted Saturday, possibly yielding a few early morning showers over the coastline and keeping today's temperatures in the 60s.

Forecasters said they expected no break in the cloud cover until early Monday. Monday temperatures, they said, will be slightly higher than today's maximum, predicted to reach about 66. Low temperatures tonight and Monday night will dip to about 58, said forecasters.



GRIM-FACED SURVIVORS of the sinking of party fishing boat "Comet" carry their belongings in plastic bags as they leave hospital in S. Kingston, R.I., Saturday.

—UPI Photo

12 die, 11 saved as fishing boat sinks

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — A converted ferry boat carrying a large party of fishermen broke up and sank in the chilly Atlantic Ocean Saturday, apparently after its engine stalled and the craft started taking water. Twelve bodies were recovered and 11 persons were rescued.

The Coast Guard said three to five more persons were still unaccounted for Saturday night. An intensive sea search by three cutters was scheduled to continue through the night.

The 50-foot "Comet" left Point Judith early in the morning and picked up a fishing party at Galilee Landing at 6 a.m. Ten of the passengers worked for the same trucking firm. The boat broke up and sank seven miles southeast of here.

The survivors had been struggling in the 50-degree ocean water for more than two hours when a sloop, the "Decibel," from Manchester, Mass., passed by and picked up 10 persons. An eleventh survivor was pulled from the sea by workers aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

Coast Guard utility boats continued the grim task of picking up the bodies as planes and helicopters dropped smoke floats to mark where they were seen. The corpses were carried on covered stretchers into Galilee Landing.

One of the victims was the captain, William Jackson of Cumberland, R.I., and an unidentified relative of Jackson's was reported among the missing.

Others were not immediately identified. All were men, between 10 and 55 years of age.

Of the 11 survivors taken to a hospital in S. Kingston, R.I., three were admitted. Joseph L. Faria, of

Central Falls; Andrew Circzye of Cumberland and Edward Luchka of N. Kingstown, were listed in fair condition suffering from cuts and exposure.

Most of the survivors who left the hospital were put under sedation in bed, and were not available to talk with newsmen. Hubert J. Reilly, of Pawtucket, whose son, Michael, was among the rescued, said his son and about nine other employees of the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co. Inc., of Pawtucket, were on the boat for a company outing. He said he believed others were members of a Central Falls rod and gun club.

Hijacked Venezuelan plane lands in Cuba

Associated Press

Four leftists who turned a domestic Venezuelan flight into a forced international journey took the hijacked airliner to Cuba Saturday night in an apparent bid for political asylum.

"All passengers have arrived safely and in good condition," Cuba's official news agency reported from Havana.

The erratic odyssey of more than 24 hours was punctuated by tense stops at the Dutch island of Curacao, Panama and Mexico.

The Cuban agency said the 32 Venezuelan passengers probably would remain in Havana overnight before returning to Venezuela. The pistol-carrying hijackers — three young men and a young woman — had threatened in Mexico City to blow up the plane and passengers if Venezuela did not release 79 "political prisoners." Venezuela refused.

Watergate issue slows government machine

(Continued from Page A-1)

some economy. He met with new part-time adviser John Connally, the newborn Republican, to talk of many things.

There was a state dinner for Ethiopia's Emperor Selassie.

On Friday, Nixon met with his cabinet for one hour and 35 minutes in a free-wheeling session without agenda.

The President is preparing for a two-day meeting with French President Pompidou late this month in Iceland.

BUT SENIOR staff members inside the White House reflected a different picture. It was a grim and disquieting picture of a President beset by Watergate and absorbed in talks about it with key political advisors to the exclusion of virtually all else.

Peter Flanagan, the President's key adviser on the vital new trade legislation, reached a roadblock in policy formulation that he could not bypass without guidance from higher authority. He is still waiting for it.

Other evidence mounted. There are 23 U.S. ambassadorships vacant, 23 countries waiting for an emissary who can speak for the United States.

An Associated Press survey

found 26 cabinet posts unfilled. The vacancy rate in top-level appointive jobs in government departments is near 25 per cent. And there are more than 125 middle level but important jobs to be filled by presidential appointment.

WITH THAT PICTURE in mind, Goldwater urged the President "to get going."

"We are witnessing the loss of confidence in America's ability to govern, we are watching the price of gold go to disastrous heights having an equally bad effect upon our stock market," said Goldwater.

The GOP's 1964 presidential candidate warned the President and official Washington against allowing "the sordid Watergate to wash out all other concepts of responsibility." And he urged the President to "start making moves in the direction of leadership which has suffered from lack of attention because of an understandable concern about Watergate."

Questioned by reporters Friday, Ziegler bristled at questions suggesting the pressure to resign was mounting.

"The President has a lot to do and a lot to accomplish in his second term and he fully intends to do that. Let there be no mistake about it," Ziegler said.

Tornadoes tear through 4 states, dozens injured

United Press International

Tornadoes roared through four states Saturday, causing widespread damage and injuring more than 40 persons in Alabama alone. Tennessee, Ohio and Georgia also were hit.

Fort Payne, Ala., where more than 20 persons were injured, was worst hit. The tornado struck the downtown area, lifted an apartment building one foot off its foundation, tore at a church and ripped apart a section of a nursing home under construction.

Another 10 persons were injured at Hazel Green, north of Huntsville, Ala., and six persons suffered injuries as a tornado touched down

east of Huntsville at Scottsboro. Five others were hurt near Powell's Crossroads in Dekalb County.

Three tornadoes struck North Georgia, one touching down at Roswell, another at Marietta and the third at Pine Mountain.

At least two twisters touched down in southwestern Ohio. Sheriff's deputies estimated damage in "thousands of dollars" west of Hamilton, Ohio.

Another funnel hit south of Bethel, southeast of Cincinnati, knocking out power, tearing roofs from homes and blowing down trees.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00

Walker's Butlers

DEPARTMENT STORES

• WHITE • NAVY

Sale! Men's Mesh Casuals

Reg. 8.99 **5⁹⁷** Pr.

Slip On The Cool One —

Foot weary? Well, you needn't be. Here's the money-along all-summer Slip-on with air conditioning built right in. (The lightweight uppers are made of open mesh). Handsome, rugged, cushioned to please. A great shoe when you want to cool it.

• BEIGE

Long Beach And Lakewood Center Only

LONG BEACH Pine At 4th — 432-7451

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 Lakewood Center — 633-8101

'Unsafe' airline OK'd to carry nerve gas

BY ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau
Copyright, 1973, Rider Publications, Inc.
WASHINGTON — An
air cargo firm has been
granted a two-year exten-

sion of its special permit
to haul explosive and
radioactive material for
the Pentagon despite 120
alleged violations of
federal air safety regula-

tions pending against the
company.
The company, Priority
Air Dispatch Inc. (PAD)
of Washington, operates
under an exemption ap-
proved by the Federal
Aviation Administration
(FAA) which suspends
regulations governing the
transportation of hazard-
ous materials, some of
which — such as nerve
gas — are entirely banned
from flight.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-
Tex., chairman of the
House government activi-
ties subcommittee, has
ordered his staff and the
General Accounting Office
to investigate PAD and
the circumstances sur-
rounding the renewal of
its special permit. He re-
cently charged that "our
system of regulating the
shipment of hazardous
materials by air is totally
out of control."

His comment was
prompted by a memo,
written last December by
a low echelon FAA em-
ployee, who urged his su-
periors to revoke the
firm's exemption because
"PAD's operation does
not insure an adequate
margin of safety."

William Deeth, a main-
tenance inspector in the
Washington district office,
said in the memo that
PAD's operation "consists
mainly of handling explo-
sives, radioactive materi-
al, nerve gases and germ
agents."

ALTHOUGH no public
documents have been
found to prove that PAD
has ever transported
nerve gas, FAA Flight
Operations Director
Curtis McKay confirmed
in an interview that the
company, on at least
three occasions, trans-
ported nerve gas for the
Pentagon. McKay said
PAD's exemption allows
the company to transport
no more than one liter of

nerve gas on a single
flight.

A spokesman for the
Washington-based Center
for Defense Information
said that one liter of
nerve gas, if released
over a metropolitan area,
would instantly kill the
population of a city the
size of Washington.

Originally granted by
the FAA in 1967 and sub-
ject to periodic renewal,
PAD's latest exemption
renewal was approved
Feb. 28.

EARLIER that same
day, FAA attorneys met
with PAD officials to dis-
cuss the pending viola-
tions charges and propose
a \$10,000 civil penalty.
The meeting ended with-
out reaching agreement

EXCLUSIVE

on the penalty. But, sev-
eral days after PAD se-
cured its permit exten-
sion, the company offered
\$1,000 as a compromise
settlement.

The FAA rejected
PAD's offer and negotia-
tions are continuing. An
FAA legal spokesman
said that if the case isn't
concluded in the next few
weeks, it will be forward-
ed to the U.S. Justice De-
partment for prosecution.

Details of the negotiat-
ing session were revealed
during a month-long
investigation by the Inde-
pendent, Press-Tele-
gram's Washington bu-
reau. During that investi-
gation, it was further
learned that:

— Priority Air Dispatch
has been indirectly involv-
ed in at least two aviation
accidents which occurred
during the shipment of
explosives. In 1968, a
plane carrying 828 pounds
of explosives crashed on a
mountain near Salt Lake
City, Utah. FAA authori-
ties directly responsible
for approving PAD's
exemption claimed no
knowledge of that acci-
dent — or any information
about the 1969 crash of an
explosive-laden plane at
Patrick AFB, Fla.

— Several months after
FAA inspectors uncovered
the 120 violations, a
follow-up inspection by
the Military Airlift Com-
mand — which monitors
performance of commer-
cial carriers hired by the
Pentagon — brought a
suspension order which
halted PAD from making
Pentagon shipments until
deficiencies were correct-
ed.

— The exemption origi-
nally granted to the
company was approved
by the FAA, at the urging
of Pentagon transporta-
tion officials, despite a
strong protest from the
office of hazardous materi-
als in the U.S. Depart-
ment of Transportation.

— The exemption granted
to PAD is unlike the
other 12 exemptions cur-
rently in force. It is the
only one which allows a
permit-holder to subcon-
tract dangerous cargo
shipments to other air
taxi firms which are rou-
tinely prohibited from
hauling hazardous materi-
als under conditions that
are permitted by PAD's
exemption.

In 1970, the company
acknowledged it had sub-
contract agreements with
approximately 100 air taxi
firms around the nation —
a number which has since
been reduced to eight.

TOP FAA legal and
administrative officials
refuse to divulge the
nature of the charges of
violations pending against
PAD on grounds that dis-
closure might jeopardize
a pending civil action.
However, it appears that
most stem from PAD's
failure to secure timely
maintenance inspections
for its airplanes and for

Snag in test to open new gas reservoir

RIO BLANCO, Colo.
(UPI) — Scientists worked
Saturday to free a slender
piece of stainless steel
pipe containing radioac-
tive natural gas from rub-
ble created by the detona-
tion of three underground
nuclear devices this past
week in western Colorado.

The pipe was inserted
in the test well to trap the
first gas produced by the
blast. Scientists had
hoped an analysis of the
gas would give them an
early indication of the
success of the test.

not keeping pilots' medi-
cal and proficiency cer-
tificates up to date.

Roy Smith, the FAA
legal counsel in charge of
negotiating the civil
penalty settlement,
characterized the viola-
tions as "not necessarily
serious."

"What we've found
most serious is the
volume and multiplicity
of the violations," Smith
said in an interview.

SMITH suggested that
most of PAD's current
difficulties are the result
of poor record keeping.

This is not the first time
PAD has been involved in
an FAA civil action.

A penalty was assessed
against the firm following
an incident involving a
PAD airplane on Feb. 9,
1971, at Bloomington, Ind.
Loaded with explosives,
the plane was unable to
take off because a tail
wheel assembly failed,
causing the pilot to lose
control. FAA inspectors
discovered the plane had
exceeded its take-off
weight limitation by 434
pounds.

Clarence R. "Tex"
Malugin, former manager
of Washington National
Airport and now deputy
director of FAA's Flight
Standards Service, said
he was aware of PAD's
120 violations when he
signed the firm's current
exemption certificate.

Malugin, whose former
office at the airport was
located on the same corri-
dor as PAD's headquar-
ters, defended the permit
renewal on grounds that
none of the pending viola-
tions are related to the
conditions of performance
that are outlined in the
exemption.

HE CLAIMED PAD's
operations were reviewed
and several meetings
were held with the firm's
officers before he signed
the exemption.

Malugin and McKay
were asked for details
about the review during a
recent interview in Malu-
gin's office.

When informed about
the crashes near Salt
Lake City and at Patrick
AFB, Malugin responded,
"there are approximately
5,000 accidents a year and
I guess we're not familiar
with all of them."

During the same inter-

view, McKay expressed
disbelief when told that
PAD, at one time, had
been using approximately
100 sub-contracting air
taxi. He said PAD had 40
subcontractors when it
began operations in 1967
and, when he last checked
several weeks ago, the
number had been reduced
to eight.

PAD revealed the num-
ber of subcontractors
when it unsuccessfully
sought in 1969 to expand
its exemption to permit
hauling of hazardous
materials for private
industry (the exemption is
restricted to shipments
for government agencies).

The acknowledgement
was contained in a peti-
tion to former FAA
Administrator John
Shafer, urging reconsider-
ation of the denial.

ALTHOUGH top FAA
authorities contend that
renewal of PAD's exemp-
tion is "in the public
interest," that view is not
universally shared.

"PAD, with their
numerous subcontractors
who haul hazardous
materials under their
exemption, is one of the
largest air taxi operators
in the U.S.," Deeth, the
FAA maintenance inspec-
tor, wrote in an inter-
agency memo which even-
tually found its way to
Rep. Brooks and touched
off critical charges and an
investigation that is now
in progress.

"PAD continues to ig-
nore safe operating prac-
tices in both operations
and maintenance. PAD is
using pilots without re-
gard for the requirements
of (federal air regula-
tions). The aircraft oper-
ated by PAD are not
being maintained to ac-
ceptable standards.

"PAD's operation does
not insure an adequate
margin of safety to war-
rant their continued right
to either an exemption or
an air taxi-commercial
operator license," Deeth
warned.

Brooks read those por-
tions from Deeth's memo,
without identifying him as
the author, at a subcom-
mittee hearing last April
5. Based on the memo,
Brooks said, "... our sys-
tem of regulating the
shipment of hazardous
materials by air is totally
out of control."

Mon., Tues., Wed., only.
Our 'Festival' budget perm
for girls who think ahead.

Just 8.44 gets you ready for
summer, saves you money, too.
Shampoo, cut and set included

Or, save on a fashion frosting,
including shampoo and set,
now only 14.88

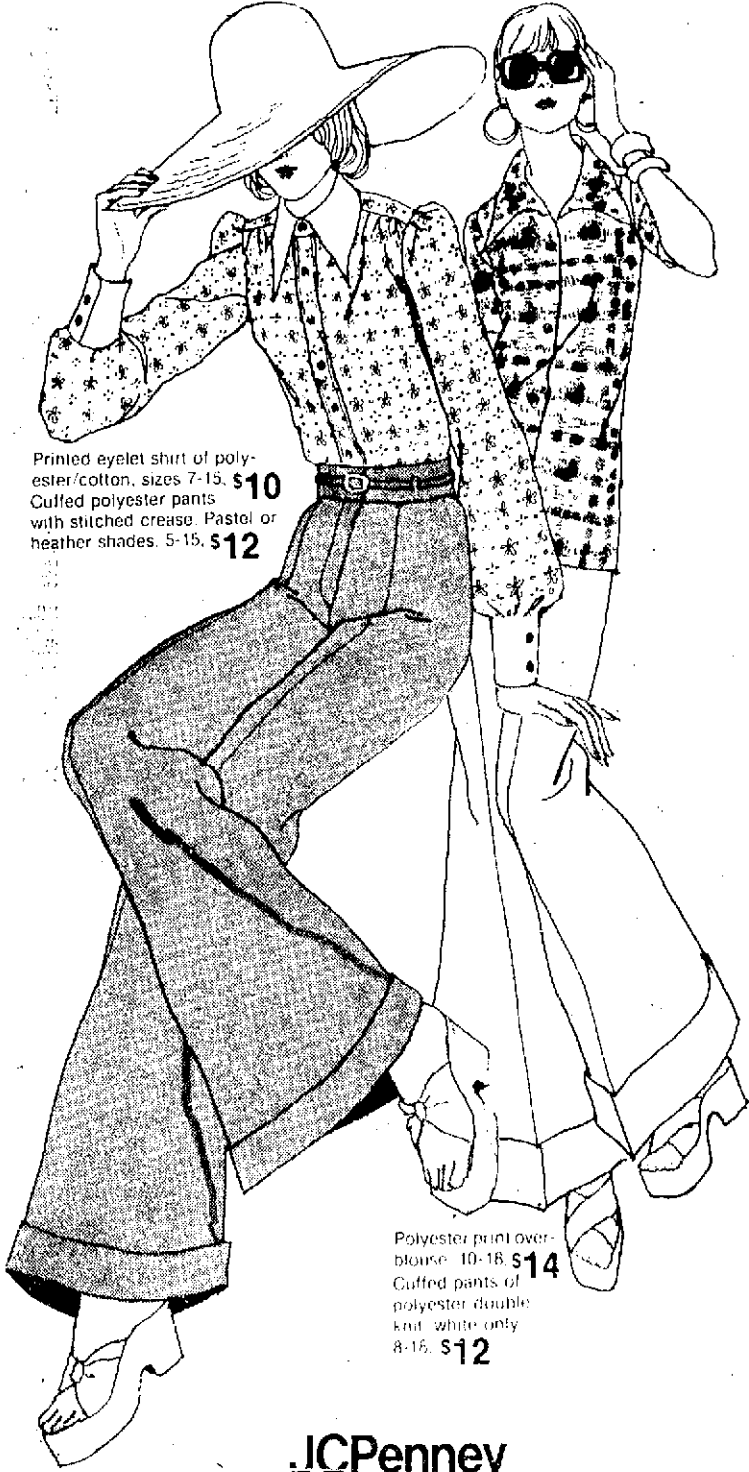


JCPenney
beauty salon

Downey
869-4541

Lakewood
634-7000

Sportswear Carnival
and the end of dull separates.
It's not just coincidence.



Printed eyelet shirt of poly-
ester/cotton, sizes 7-15. \$10
Cuffed polyester pants
with stitched crease. Pastel or
heather shades. 5-15. \$12

Polyester print over-
blouse. 10-18. \$14
Cuffed pants of
polyester double
knit, white only
8-15. \$12

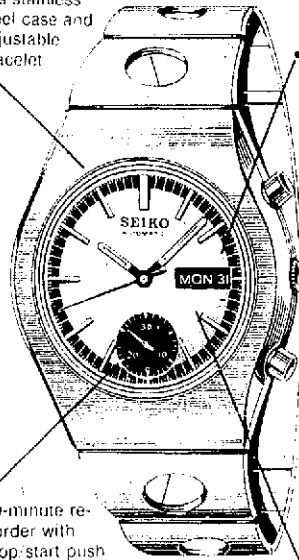
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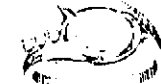
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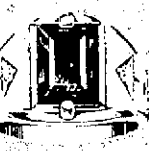
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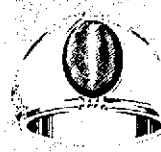
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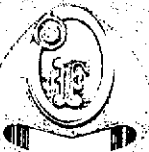
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Toast to progress

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, left, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, center, and West German Minister Dr. Lauritz Lauritzen clink glasses after signing a 10-year economic pact in Bonn Saturday. The agreement on economic cooperation was signed on the second day of Brezhnev's historic, five-day visit to West Germany.

—AP Wirephoto

Soviet breakthrough in antimatter studies bared

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists, using their biggest atom smasher in a continuing search for new forms of antimatter, reported Saturday that they had created and detected nuclei of antitritium.

The discovery of antitritium, which is the counterpart of tritium, a heavy radioactive isotope of hydrogen, further strengthens the hypothesis that the universe is made up symmetrically of ordinary matter and antimatter.

Soviet news reports said a group of scientists working at the Soviet Union's

largest nuclear-particle accelerator, at Serpukhov, south of Moscow, examined 400 billion particles before they were able to identify four nuclei of antitritium, each consisting of one antiproton and two antineutrons.

The experiment, lasting several months, was conducted by a group under two young nuclear physicists, Valentin I. Petrukhin and Vladimir I. Rykalin.

It was a joint project of the Institute of High Energy Physics, which runs the 70-billion-electron-volt accelerator, and of the Joint Institute of Nuclear

Research, a Soviet bloc research institution.

The detection of antitritium was the second time that an antinucleus had been identified at the Soviet accelerator. In February, 1970, scientists reported the creation of antihelium, consisting of two antiprotons and an antineutron.

The search for antimatter, whose existence was first suggested theoretically in 1928 by Paul Dirac, a British physicist, is being spurred by the notion that the mutual annihilation of matter and antimatter may ultimately yield a new form of useful energy.

IRA spreads Belfast death, havoc

BELFAST (UPI) — A sniper Saturday wounded a British soldier and a bomb blast spread destruction in a downtown Belfast street in the fourth day of an accelerated bullet-and-bomb offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, British spokesmen said.

A man shot when he tried to hijack a car in Belfast Friday died of his wounds in a hospital

Saturday to push the death toll to 800 in almost four years of northern Ireland violence among majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces, police said.

Robert McIntyre, a 24-year-old Protestant, shot when he and another man tried to seize the car of an off-duty but armed Ulster Defense Regiment volun-

teer, was shot in the neck while his comrade fled, police said.

In Portadown, 30 miles south of Belfast, a bomb destroyed a clothing store but a telephone caller who said he spoke for the IRA had given a warning that prevented casualties, the spokesman said.

A bomb-laden car exploded in Belfast's Great Victoria street, an esti-

mated 150 pound charge ripping the front sections of several buildings and smashing windows the length of the street, a spokesman said.

An anonymous telephone caller had warned police of the bomb and security forces had 30 minutes to clear the area before the explosion. There were no casualties. The sniper escaped

after shooting the soldier on patrol.

Earlier, the British army challenged the claim of the militant provisional wing of the IRA that the auto bomb which killed four soldiers in Omagh Friday was "skillfully controlled." A spokesman said the explosion could have killed or injured scores of civilians leaving a dance.

Guns leveled in Iceland cod war

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Cod War with Iceland escalated into a direct confrontation on the high seas Saturday.

Warships of the Royal Navy moved in to protect trawlers that were forced by Icelandic gunboats to abandon fishing grounds off the Atlantic island.

Reports reaching London said three British naval frigates with sirens wailing marshaled cheering trawler crews for a mass return to Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limit.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government had finally bowed to pressure from trawlers for naval support in their eight month struggle to catch cod inside self-proclaimed Icelandic waters.

Agriculture Minister Joseph Godber said the navy took over protection of the trawlers in midafternoon.

"Our frigates will not stand idly by to see our trawlers chased by Icelandic gunboats from their traditional fishing grounds," Godber told a hastily summoned news conference.

He said the British trawlers and tugs off Iceland will operate under navy orders from now on, but he refused to say what the warships would do if the fisherman became involved in new clashes with Icelandic patrol boats.

The cod war began last Sept. 1 when Iceland, anxious to conserve fish stocks, extended its fishing limit from 12 to 50 miles.

Matisse stolen from museum

GOTEBORG, SWEDEN (UPI) — A Matisse painting valued at \$450,000 was stolen from the Goteborg Museum of Art Saturday, a museum spokesman said.

The painting, "Girl in White" had been cut out of its frame, the spokesman said. It was discovered missing by a visitor Saturday afternoon.

Museum superintendent Carl Bustaf Heden said he did not think the painting, by French artist Henry Matisse in 1919, could be sold to any collector in Sweden.

Lebanon truce tied to Russ arms pledge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A usually well-informed Beirut newspaper said Saturday that Soviet pledges of "all possible military and economic assistance," including military training of a "large number of commandos" for the struggle against Israel, helped end the Lebanon-Palestinian dispute.

At the same time, other Beirut newspapers reported that the last of the 4,000 to 5,000 Palestinian guerrilla reinforcements who crossed into Lebanon during the fighting between guerrillas and Lebanese troops have pulled back to Syria.

The reports said the withdrawal was the first step taken by guerrilla leaders to meet the terms of the new secret agree-

ment reached with the Lebanese authorities Thursday.

The newspaper An Nahar's weekly Arab Report said that the Soviet Union, through Ambassador Sarvar Azimov in Beirut, had helped to bring about the cooperation of the Palestinian leaders with the Lebanese.

It said in a meeting with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat last week, Azimov delivered a message from Kremlin leaders promising continued support for the guerrillas. It quoted guerrilla sources as saying the Russians promised "all possible military and economic assistance" and "offered to accept a large number of commandos for military training" for the struggle against Israel.

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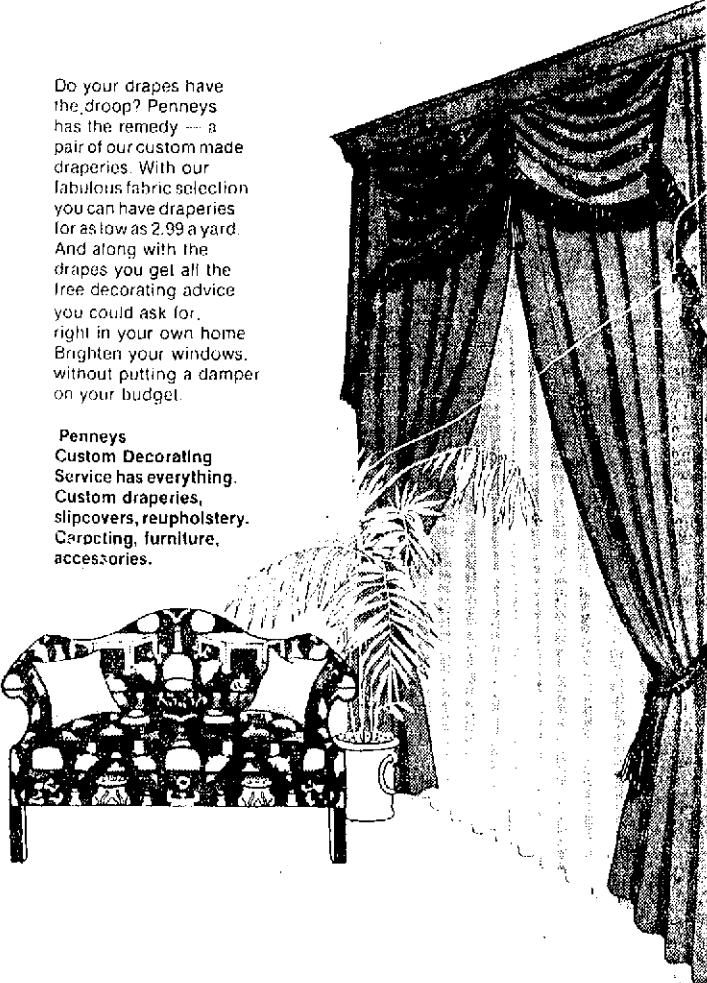
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

Indians looking to fair judicial process

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The leader of a White House group that met with Sioux Indians near here said Saturday the major concern of the people he talked to was "fairness of judicial processes and public administration on reservations."

Bradley Patterson, executive assistant to acting White House counsel Leonard Garment, made the comment in a meeting Saturday with the United Sioux Tribes of South Dakota, representatives

of the nine elected tribal governments in South Dakota.

Patterson and four other White House representatives spent two days on the Pine Ridge reservation as part of the agreement that ended the 70-day occupation of historic Wounded Knee earlier this month. The talks were to discuss a presidential treaty commission that would review the 1868 treaty between the Sioux and the government.

The White House aide

said Saturday, "We are under no illusion. We met with various chiefs, members of a reservation civil rights group and American Indian Movement supporters."

"We understood that the people we were listening to were a dissident, minority group. They are articulate and outspoken, but they represent only one point of view."

"We heard a great deal about the 1868 treaty," Patterson told the United Sioux tribal group. "But,

under that umbrella, I think I detected a more immediate concern. That was for fairness of judicial processes and public administration on reservations."

"We made it clear that we were not here as judges," he said. "We did get a sense from a certain number of people of a real concern about fairness of tribal governments."

"I can tell you that the effectiveness of the President's policies in Indian affairs depends on the

effectiveness of tribal governments. We have a common cause."

Webster Two Hawk, chairman of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, told Patterson, "Unless Indian people are involved in developing their programs, implementation will come slowly. We need technical assistance. We don't have the resources we need, but compliance with policies is done reluctantly if the Indians are not involved in making the policies."

Patterson said the

White House group would return to Washington today to report results of their reservation meetings.

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DEBRIS AND destruction tell tale of Walpole, Mass. State prison riot Saturday that ended after convicts were driven back to their cells by guards and state police.

— AP Wirephoto

Convicts riot, 6 hospitalized

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Authorities began a shakedown of all inmates at Walpole State Prison on Saturday after quelling a disturbance that left six inmates hospitalized.

Damage to the prison, beset by 18 months of intermittent violence and persistent hostility between inmates and guards, was reported to be extensive, especially in the kitchen and dining areas.

Prison authorities said that on Friday night, when notices were passed out to prisoners advising that a shakedown would begin today, inmates refused to return to their cells for the 10 p.m. head count and the disturbance began.

CORRECTIONS Department spokesman John MacLean said the shakedown was advanced to Saturday morning with cell and skin searches after inmates were locked in their cells. The shakedown had been scheduled to last one or two days, he said, "but now I don't know how long."

After refusing to return to their cells Friday night, the prisoners swarmed through the cell blocks, into the dining room and toward the guards' station area. They then threw cans of food and other objects, starting fires and smashing hollow cinder blocks to get from the maximum security section into other areas of the prison.

The guards armed themselves with riot guns

which fire plastic bullets or buckshot.

As inmates began smashing cell locking mechanisms and plumbing fixtures with gymnasium weight-lifting equipment, officials called in about 200 riot-equipped state police troopers who entered the cell blocks.

One inmate was stabbed in the chest with a pitchfork and was in fair condition after undergoing surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. There was speculation that the injured prisoner, Robert Glazier, 33, might have suffered the wounds when the pitchfork fell back on him after he had tried to use it to break a light.

MacLean said five other inmates suffered flesh wounds when shot by the guards' riot guns. The five were hospitalized at nearby Norfolk state prison. At least one was released Saturday afternoon.

No guards or state troopers were injured, MacLean said.

WILLIAM Butler, assistant deputy prison superintendent, said at least 500 of the prison's 551 inmates had been involved in the disturbance.

Walpole, the state's only maximum security prison, has been surrounded by controversy for more than a year. There have been 12 slayings, about 40 stabbings and more than \$3 million in damage to the institution in the last 18 months.

Unprovoked attack by gang kills man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — David Hicks, 34, was working on a car with his stepson and two friends when a carload of teen-agers pulled up and one yelled "What did you say?" the teen-agers then piled out of the car and beat Hicks to death with a baseball bat.

Treated for injuries were the stepson, David Wingar, 13, and friends Frank Fiore, 21 and Edward Fowler.

Fowler said Saturday he and the other three were repairing Fiore's car Friday night in an alley when the youths pulled up beside the vehicle.

"This one guy in the first car hollered out a window 'what did you say?'" Fowler said. "We didn't say anything. The next thing I knew he jumped out of the car with a baseball bat and started swinging."

Fowler said Hicks was knocked to the ground by the first blow.

Fowler said that in the next couple of minutes several other youths jumped from cars and began fighting.

Three persons were arrested and 15 other persons were being sought.

Fumes kill 1, KO 12

AQUASCO, Md. (UPI) — One worker was killed and 12 others overcome by an "undetermined gas" Saturday at a power plant on the Patuxent River in Southern Maryland.

Prince Georges County Fire Department Lt. Robert Hudson said, "an undetermined gas or lack of oxygen apparently

caused the death of the victim." The unidentified man was found sprawled inside one of the plant's condensers by fellow workers.

In their efforts to rescue the man, Hudson said the workers were themselves overcome. All 12 were immediately transported to nearby hospitals for treatment and observation.

9⁹⁹

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9⁹⁹

Folding camp cot. 24x72" of sleeping or relaxing space. 1 1/2" solid foam pad, mattress ticking. Tough tubular frame.

6⁹⁹

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Bond plan would use citizen groups

New remapping approach waged

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti says it is "impossible to find a totally objective group" to take over the job of reapportioning the State Legislature.

Freshman Long Beach Assemblyman Bill Bond says it is not only impossible, but mandatory, that the responsibility for reapportionment be taken from legislators' hands.

And, he says, he may have devised the means to do it.

The State Legislature, after two years of bitter bickering, appears ready to approve plans for reapportioning California's 80 Assembly and 40 Senate districts.

THE JOB should have been done in 1971, after the results of the previous year's federal census had been released, but partisanship prevented agreement, and last month the Supreme Court carried through on its threat to assume active jurisdiction over the responsibility.

It was the threat of a court-approved plan which did not include consideration of the factor most important to legislators — protection of their incumbency — which induced the lawmakers to become statesmen.

Several times, during the two-year wrangle, suggestions were made that some sort of reapportionment commission be established, but no com-

mission composition was suggested which would have been insulated from the partisan pressures which produced the wrangle.

Bond, after many weeks of conversation and research, has drafted a plan which, he says, provides a



BILL BOND

preliminary foundation from which a final commission concept can be developed.

SINCE March 16, he says, he has talked with representatives from 31 different organizations, plus dozens of additional individuals, getting "input" which he has used to put together his proposal.

He has talked with representatives from the American Assn. of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the California Broadcasters' Assn., the California Chamber of Commerce, the California Labor Federation, the California Newspaper Publishers' Assn., the California Real Estate Assn., and on through

Common Cause, the John Birch Society, the League of Women Voters, the Mexican-American Political Assn., the NAACP, the State Constitutional Revision Commission, student and faculty from the University of California and Long Beach State University, Democrats, Republicans, and the YWCA Board of Directors.

"I tried to talk to every organization I could find which concerned itself with citizenship," he said. "I've personally spent hundreds of hours in conversations with people whose affiliation with these groups indicates an interest and an awareness of citizenship and government."

"WITH the help of my staff, I've synthesized the ideas I've been given into a proposal, which has now been sent to all the people to whom I've talked, with a note asking for their comments."

"I hope to wind up with a plan which includes guidelines for reapportionment and the mechanics of how reapportionment can be accomplished."

"It seems clear to me that it is a conflict of interest for legislators to have the responsibility of reapportionment. I'm not saying that incumbency should not be included in the guidelines, but I am saying it should not be legislators whose political futures are at stake who decide just how much

weight should be given the incumbency factor and how much to the other criteria."

His tentative plan calls for an 11-member commission, representing the five fields of government, citizen organizations, education, news media, and politics.

THERE WOULD be two representatives from government, one representing the cities and the other the counties. The state Legislature would not be represented.

Citizens' organizations would have three members. The organizations must have been incorporated and active in California for at least five years, not be connected with any church or political party, and have a statewide membership.

Education would have two representatives, from private and public colleges and universities.

The California Broadcasters' Association and California Newspaper Publishers' Association would each have one delegate on the commission.

And, finally, the state's two leading political parties each would have one member.

The commission would solicit bids by private firms to reapportion the state's Senate, Assembly and congressional districts. And perhaps the Board of Equalization.

It would screen the applicants, award the contract, study the ensuing plan to see that it conformed to the guidelines, hold public hearings, and, finally, accept a plan.

"THERE might be some unfortunate results the first time the state was reapportioned by a commission rather than the Legislature," Bond says, "unfortunate from the standpoint that some experienced legislators might be lost. But thereafter, the reapportionment could be accomplished without the gerrymandering required to keep the party in power at the time in power for 10 more years."

"It's too easy to say 'It can't be done.' It must be done, especially when the alternative is more of what California has had for the past two years while the Legislature tried to do it."

When he finally does come up with a finished proposal, Bond says, probably some time next year, he will attempt to put the proposed constitutional changes on the ballot via the initiative process.

"It's unlikely that legislators will voluntarily divest themselves of this authority," he says, "so we'll ask the people to do it for them."

contributions came from "out of the district."

Vicencia's man scoffed that their "out of district" characterization made it appear that the money was coming from "Bermuda or Sicily" when, in fact, the money was from donors in nearby communities.

"No, we're talking about contributions from Sacramento, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.," countered the McLennan spokesman. "Why should people not in the 38th District contribute \$80,000 to an assembly candidate's campaign?"

The McLennan man also alluded to special interest financing, leaving the inference of heavy gifts from lobbies Vicencia once represented, including almost \$20,000 from "known dairymen."

Vicencia pointed to contributions to McLennan from the California Medical Association's Political

Action Council and from Los Angeles County physicians as direct special interests, whereas we have virtually no contributions from the third house" (lobbyists).

Gov. Reagan and Congressman Del Clawson will be guests at a \$50 a person reception fund raiser for McLennan from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Friday, in Los Amigos Country Club, Downey.

McLennan also lists endorsements by former GOP opponent Dick Bowen, a Lynwood planning commissioner, and James Lacy, chairman of Citizens Against Legalized Marijuana.

Vicencia's latest endorsements include Paramount Councilman Ray Guillen, a Democratic candidate in the primary; State Sen. Lawrence Walsh; Congressman Richard T. Hanna and former primary opponent Dick English.

Hopefuls trade charges as May 29 runoff nears

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Crossfires of endorsements and quibbling marked the week's campaigning for the May 29 runoff election in the 38th Assembly District.

The argument was between Republican Bob McLennan, 57-year-old Downey physician, and Democrat Frank Vicencia, 42, Bellflower businessman. The third, and silent, figure in the runoff is George Dear, 78-year-old retired Downey house painter representing the Peace and Freedom party.

McLennan wrote Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch asking for an investigation of Vicencia's allegations that Republicans were responsible for the primary candidacy of Ephraim Valencia, a Long Beach draftsman, to confuse voters between the names Vicencia and Valencia. McLennan also is pressing for a lie detector test to resolve the issue.

Vicencia spokesmen said the allegation is not being used, called the fuss "childish" and said that while they are willing to discuss the test there is scant chance it will happen.

McLennan also wants Vicencia to explain in detail the source of \$51,500 listed in his finance report as a contribution from himself. Vicencia's staff said the money is part from Vicencia's own savings and part from loans.

The McLennan people drafted a chart to show some \$80,000 in Vicencia

Clawson to give capital report

Representative Delwin Clawson, R-23rd Congressional District, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter of Women Realtors at noon Wednesday in Puccini's Restaurant, 17720 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

The congressman will give a report on "What's Happening on the Washington Scene," Lena F. Jenkins, president, said.

Reservations can be made by calling Sharon Appier, program chairman, or Mrs. Jenkins.

Starting tomorrow! Designer wig sale. One week only!

We don't dare mention the name, but the style and quality are unmistakable. Regular 25.00 wigs in new capless construction, featherlight and cool to wear. All in easy-care modacrylic fiber. Better be early!

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Save a generous 5.05 on these fine cases... great as Father's Day gifts. Tough molded body on a lightweight magnesium frame, with interior file.

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Double size	14.00	9.99
Queen size	19.00	14.99
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Double size	35.00	26.99
King size	50.00	39.99

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Rival hits controller in action

Office not utilized, S.F. hopeful says

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn, his eye on the state controller's office, said here that office has muscle it has not used — "power under-utilized, catch-as-catch-can."

Constitutional officers need not be invisible, Mendelsohn told the Third Friday Forum at Lakeview Country Club, as witness the positive action toward election reform by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The current controller (Houston Flournoy) "has not taken the administrative latitude available to him," said Mendelsohn; "has not taken the leadership of going to the Legislature and to the administration as an advocate of fiscal reform. As the state's chief fiscal officer he ought to."

Mendelsohn sees as a major campaign thrust, if he runs, the implementing of the State Lands Commission as a vehicle for growth. "Millions of acres, wet and dry, are under direct control of the commission."

While decrying the circumstance — legislative inaction — which resulted in voters pressing Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative, on the land, Mendelsohn regards it now as a "pilot situation, really a textbook case" testing government's capacity to achieve "regulated development — following a middle ground."

He said the state needs to balance the new environmental concern, "the result of the ecology backlash to unrestricted California development since World War II, with the obvious need to continue to grow."

The environmental issue, he said, is perhaps the major new problem the state faces and politicians, bureaucrats and developers "must become more sensitively attuned to the people's concerns, and then involve the people in our actions."

If politicians do not respond, "they'll force the people into the streets (with initiative petitions) and into the courts. I'm afraid that the legislative and executive institutions of government are not responding as quickly as they should."

Mendelsohn said that if California citizens should decide they want a state of 50 million people, developing the deserts and the forests, they should know the results of that growth on the quality of life.

But if California decides on restrictions, "it has to face up to a tough question — how to adequately reimburse private property owners for denying their development rights."

"The theory of restricted usage is well-developed in zoning laws but if I say, 'You can't build anything,' then I must reimburse you."

Shell plant in Houston ends strike

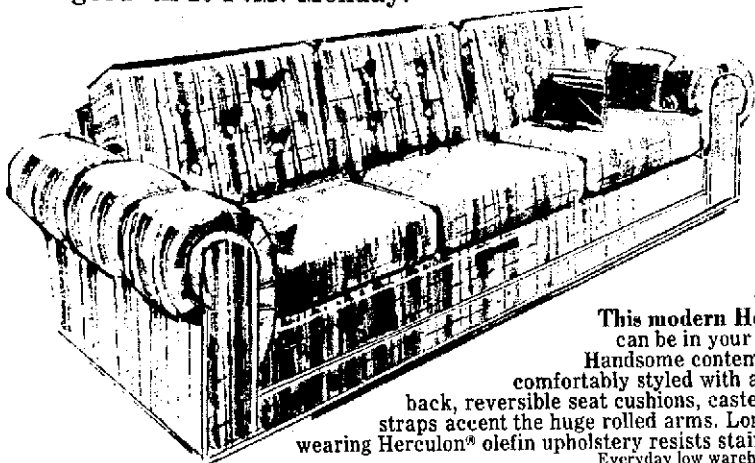
HOUSTON (AP) — A 114-day strike ended Saturday when union workers began returning to work at the Shell Oil Co. refinery and chemical plant at nearby Deer Park.

A union spokesman said the workers should be back in full strength by Monday morning.

About 1,800 striking members of Local 4-367 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union voted by a 3-1 margin Friday night to adopt a new two-year contract approved earlier by company and union negotiators. Some 2,000 OCAW workers remained on strike at seven Shell plants in California, Washington, Colorado and Louisiana. Talks are in progress at these installations.

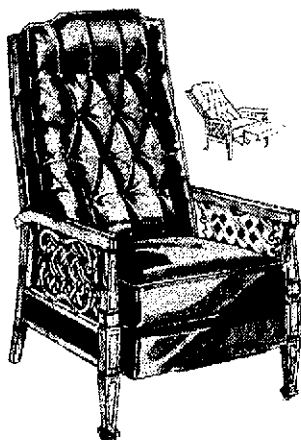
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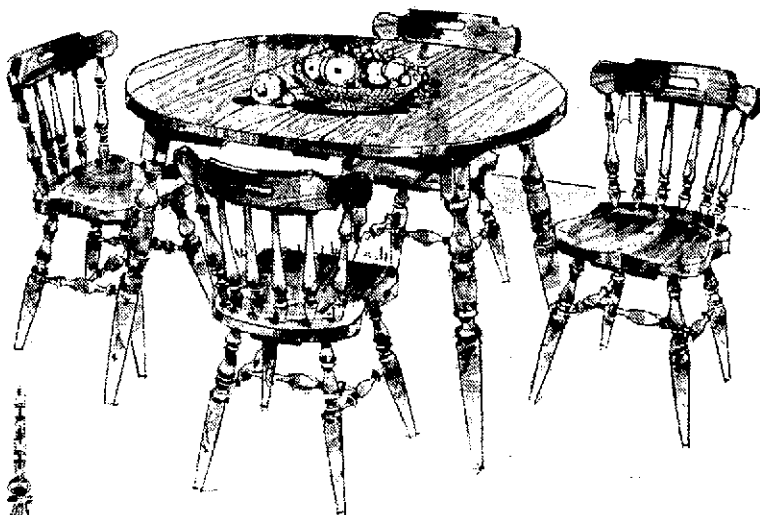
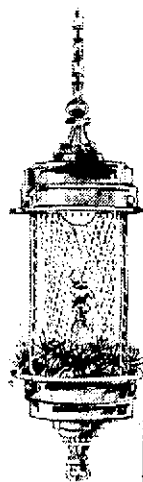


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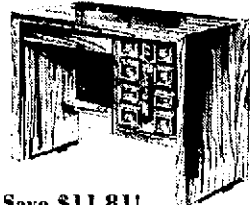
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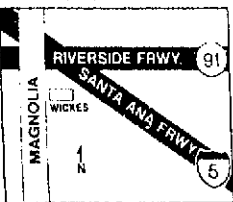
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Smog-free engine

Californian says he invented one 15 years ago

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Detroit car makers could have started building a smog-free engine 15 years ago, according to a California inventor.

Ralph Heintz says he offered a crude but workable nonpolluting engine to Detroit as long ago as 1958 but was continually rebuffed for over 10 years. He says he once offered his engine patents free to the Army but was ignored. Finally, he says he gave up. In 1970 he turned his patents over to Stanford University, his alma mater.

Spokesmen for the auto companies say they have been aware of the Heintz engine for some time but believe it has drawbacks — specifically, loss of power — making it unsuitable to their needs.

Heintz's engine is based on the "stratified

with a better car engine. Many an innovation over the years has failed to live up to its promise. And professionals are quick to point out that the gap between theory and practice in mass auto production may be greater than in other fields.

STILL, many experts are cautiously enthusiastic about the stratified charge principle.

"It is virtually the ideal approach to the automobile needs of the people," said Dr. Edward Ginston, head of a National Academy of Sciences committee on auto emissions. "It provides clean air. It provides a car that is least expensive and least difficult to maintain."

Heintz, who is 81 years old, was a partner in the World War II aircraft equipment firm of Jack & Heintz. Over his long career, his inventions have ranged from early-day

These include catalytic converters designed to purify exhaust fumes after they leave the engine. The efficacy of such devices has yet to be proved.

The stratified-charge approach is to clean up the engine from the inside, applying an old automotive principle that is commonly used in diesel motors to a conventional internal combustion engine for use in passenger cars.

To see how both engines reduce pollution it is necessary to know how pollutants are formed. There are three major automobile pollutants that must be reduced according to federal law — hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitric oxides.

Hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide are produced when the fuel in a combustion chamber does not burn completely. Such incomplete burning happens when the so-called burn temperature is not high enough to consume all the fuel.

WHY NOT RAISE the temperature, then, and dispose of these two pollutants? The answer is because that would produce too much of the other major pollutant, nitric oxides.

It is an unfortunate chemical fact of life that oxygen and nitrogen combine at high temperatures. The higher the burn temperature, the more nitric oxides are formed. Thus a dilemma. To reduce one pollutant you must increase two others or vice versa.

The stratified charge engines overcome this problem by layering the combustion process — hence the name. In both the Honda and the Heintz engines there are two combustion chambers rather than one.

One chamber called a precup, burns up most

hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide while a connected main chamber burns up most of the nitric oxides. Combustion is achieved in two steps. The leftovers of the process are mainly carbon dioxide and water.

IN ALL, Heintz built five low-emission engines, the last being the most efficient.

He put his first successful engine, a modified eight-cylinder Chrysler, into his own car and used it for everyday driving. The car got 22 miles per gallon, Heintz said, but the engine was noisy.

The last one Heintz built, according to experts who tested it at Stanford University, was a quiet, economical two-cycle engine that reduced unburned fuel exhaust to 2 per cent of the input.

Over the years he was developing his engine, Heintz worked closely with Prof. Louis London of Stanford.

There were very real drawbacks to the Heintz engine as far as the auto industry was concerned, according to London. Back in 1958, he said, cars were designed to maximize power — the public

wanted big powerful machines along with flashy tailfins.

The main detractor to the Heintz engine was loss of power, London said. "In principle it should have been 15 per cent but we found 20 per cent."

"Also," he added, "no one was looking at nitric oxide emissions then. It simply wasn't important."

Spokesmen for the major Detroit car manufacturers all say they have considered the Heintz engine at various times but in each instance preferred to follow up their own research efforts rather than develop something from outside.

The Chrysler Corp. is now taking its third look

at the Heintz engine. "We are interested in the concept," a spokesman said, "but we are looking for more data."

Heintz, meanwhile, does not try to hide his disdain. "There have always been people in Detroit who knew the stratified charge engine was a good idea," he said. "The problem was to convince the presi-

dents and vice presidents who are production and profit-oriented. They decided to go with the old horse and everyone else had to go along."



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'Logical as rubber gloves for a leaky fountain pen'

charge" principle and this is identical in its fundamental concept to the Honda Motor Company engine that has met 1975 auto emission standards in tests recently conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

American car manufacturers have said for years that the standards were impossible to meet on time because the necessary technology was not available.

But was it? While the Honda engine is quite different from Heintz's engine in one way — Honda's has two carburetors and Heintz's has none — the theoretical similarities are close enough, according to many automotive experts, to at least pose the question.

Of course, Heintz is not the first inventor to maintain that he has come up

electronic equipment to a device intended to surgically restore eyesight to the blind.

He says he has long been concerned about the vast pollution potential of the auto engine and is sharply critical of the industry. Not only was Detroit slow to recognize the problem, Heintz says, but it is now wrong in its approach to a solution.

"WHAT THEY'RE doing is about as logical as inventing rubber gloves in order to handle a leaky fountain pen," he says.

To meet 1975 and 1976 auto emission standards, which have already been postponed one year, American car manufacturers have decided to add a number of complex pollution-reducing devices to existing engine designs.

States may be asked to cut speed limits ...

By ROBERTA HORNIG
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration plans to ask the governors of the 50 states to take steps to reduce traffic speed limits in an effort to cut down gasoline use.

The energy conservation measure is expected to be announced at the White House next week, before the start of the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

THE SPEED limit reduction request, which comes in the wake of reports of growing gasoline shortages across the country, would require action by state legislators in most, if not all, cases.

In the interim, the request, which will probably come from President Nixon, is expected to include a plea to drivers to drive slower and to states

to strictly enforce current speed limits.

The lowering of speed limits is one of the first recommendations being promoted by the Interior Department's new office of energy conservation, which Nixon ordered established about six weeks ago.

The White House request to the states may come either in the form of lowering current speed limits by 10 miles per hour, or bringing them down to 60 miles per hour. Most large highways across the country have a 70-mile per-hour speed limit.

Stephen Wakefield, Interior's assistant secretary for energy and minerals testified before the House Agriculture Committee last week on the benefits of cutting down driving speeds.

He estimated that a speed reduction from 70 to

60 mph would mean an 11 per cent increase in gasoline mileage.

He estimates that the conservation move could lower the demand for gasoline by "as much as 5 or 6 per cent," filling the gap between present supplies and demands.

"IT WOULD be enough to avert a serious gasoline shortage nationwide," he said.

One of the first major studies the new energy conservation office will undertake is on whether the administration should propose an excise tax on heavily used automobiles.

This proposal, which will be "seriously considered," is similar to taxes now in effect in Europe. The kinds of taxes that will be considered will be ones based on horsepower charged, or taxes based on the weight or gasoline mileage.

...As gas rationing weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will hold public hearings in about two weeks to determine if its voluntary program allocating oil and gasoline should be made mandatory during this summer's tight supply situation.

The public hearings will be the first step toward a mandatory program, but

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said the government is only getting prepared in case there is a need.

Simon, chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said he doesn't foresee the administration going to a mandatory system. But he added that it is a possibility if the voluntary system should fail.

Other Treasury officials said what may emerge is a combination mandatory and voluntary allocation system.

The part of the plan that will probably remain voluntary would ask major oil companies to supply the same proportion of oil to their unaffiliated customers as they did during the year that ended with the third quarter of 1972.

But, because of predicted spot shortages in some areas of the country the government may have to step in to make sure that oil companies provide adequate supplies to priority customers in case shortages develop, officials said.

Simon said he does not foresee any need for gasoline rationing at the consumer level.

Feather River bans motors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service banned motor vehicles and power boats Saturday from a quarter-mile zone on each side of the middle fork of the Feather River, effective June 1.

One section runs from

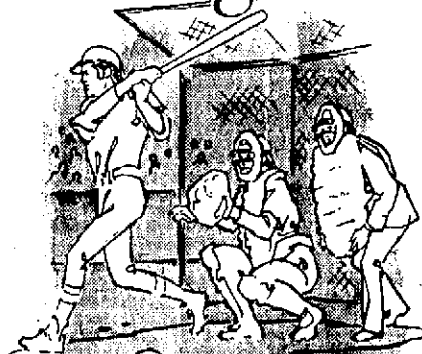
near the Milsap Bar campground 27 miles upstream to Nelson Creek. The other section runs five miles from the mouth of the river at Lake Oroville to a point just below the campground. The bans were imposed for conservation reasons.

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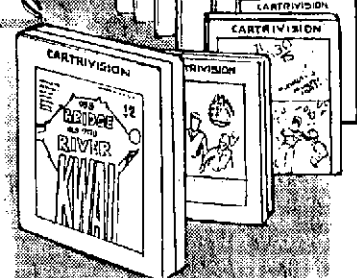
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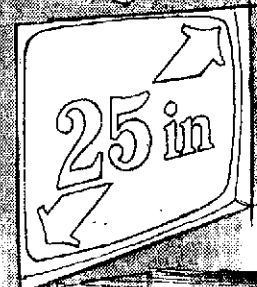
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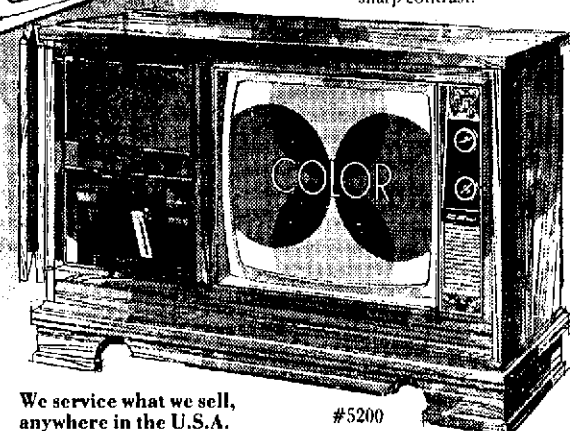
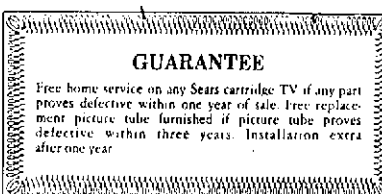
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Air conditioner guidelines

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Most people think all you have to do with a window air conditioner is find a window, plug in the air conditioning unit and sit back and enjoy the cool.

There are basic rules to getting the most from a room air conditioner, a General Electric spokesman said.

—Don't buy a larger unit than needed to cool a certain area, with the idea it will be more efficient. Buying an oversized unit is a common misconception. Not only will it cost more initially, but it won't control the proper humidity properly because the compressor will be cycling on and off. In order to do the best job of controlling temperature and humidity, the unit should be running most of the time.

—Locate the unit in whatever window will provide the best air flow. Many people have the idea that you

"These care aren't just lemons... they're junk. But shyster salesmen foist them on unsuspecting people so they can collect a fat finance charge and use the holder-in-due-course process (if you don't keep up your payments, the company who sold you the merchandise may take the car back).

Home improvement scheme

Beware of the bait offered to you by a salesman appearing at your door trying to sell you anything in the way of home improvements from a water softener to aluminum siding, especially if he has a gimmick.

He may assure you it will cost little or nothing because he will then use your house as a demonstrator for your neighbors for similar improvements; he will pay you commissions for names of prospective customers; or he may tell you you have been specially selected to receive a prize.

The catch is that you're asked to sign a contract or note against which these commissions or reductions in price will apply. Your contract or note is then sold to a financial institution and you are obligated to pay regardless of the fact that the commissions and bonuses never materialize.

Before you get involved in such a deal, check with the State Contractors Licensing Board or the home improvements division of a local consumer protection agency (Long Beach does not have one, so residents must contact state offices in Los Angeles) to see what the firm's reputation is in the industry.

CONSUMER NOTES

shouldn't put an air conditioner in a south or west facing window where the sun will beat on it all day. That's an old wives tale. Exposure of the sun has very little to do with an air conditioner's efficiency. It's more important to permit free air delivery from both inside and outside the room.

—Clean the filter regularly — at least once a month is recommended.

Electric outlet protection

General Electric is marketing a simple and effective method of protecting children from their curiosity about electric extension outlets.

The device is called Tamper Guard and is a patented rotary cover which prevents children from inserting hair pins, toys, or other foreign objects into outlets.

Greatest consumer complaint

When Mrs. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, first took office about four years ago, she said the greatest number of complaints were about household appliances — in terms of the warranties, the high cost of repair and the length of time it took to get service.

"Today," Mrs. Knauer said, "for every complaint we get on major appliances we get about five on automobiles."

At the Neighborhood Consumer Information Center, also in Washington D.C., Joseph F. Smith, executive director, said, "You can talk to just about any consumer agency in the country and you'll find that one of the major problems of the poor is used cars."



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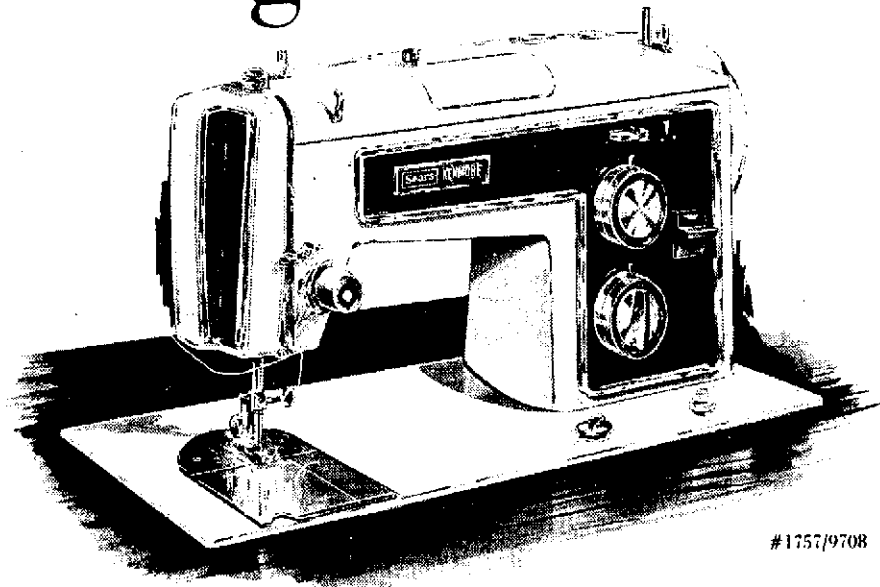
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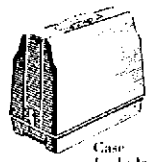
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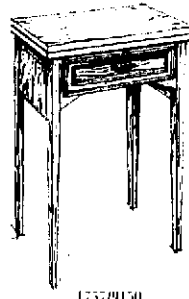
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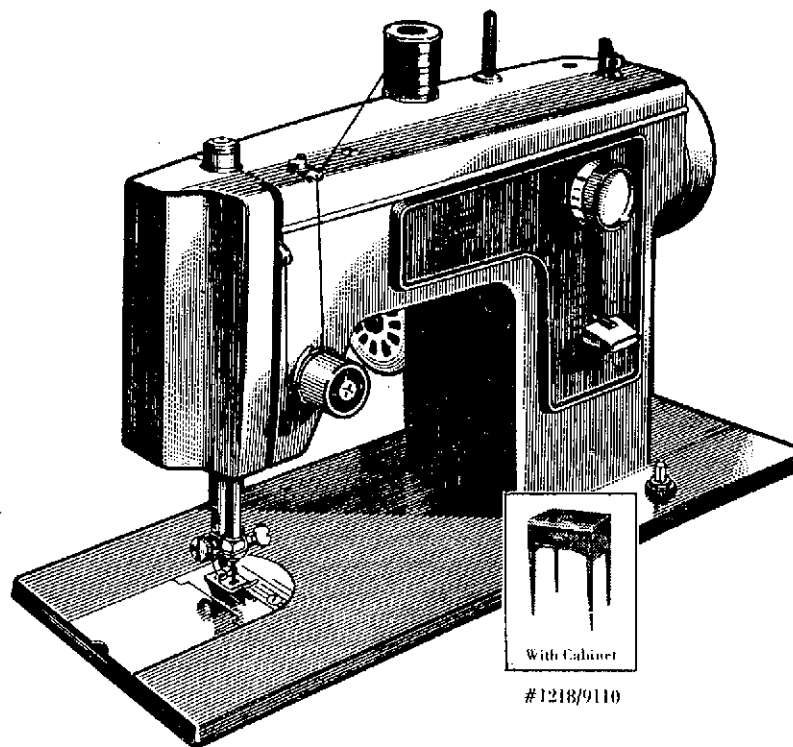
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Weatherman 'leader' double agent for FBI

By SEYMOUR HERSH

WASHINGTON — One of the most militant and outspoken members of the radical Weatherman organization during its peak period of bombing and other violence in late 1969 and early 1970 was an informer and agent provocateur for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, private and government sources said Saturday.

The sources said that the informer, Larry D. Grantwohl of Cincinnati, has acknowledged participating in bombings and violent demonstrations while living in various underground Weatherman collectives around the country.

During 1970, the sources

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

said, Grantwohl often was in direct contact with Guy L. Goodwin, the chief Justice Department official who was prosecuting criminal cases against the Weathermen. Such contact between an informant and a prosecutor is against Justice Department regulations, government sources said.

Grantwohl reportedly has told associates that he participated in antiwar activities.

In testimony Friday, before the Senate Watergate Committee, James W. McCord Jr. said that he regularly received intelligence reports in early 1972 on antiwar and radical activities from the internal security division and the FBI for possible political use. McCord then was serving as security chief for the Nixon Re-Election Committee.

It could not be learned whether similar reports on radical activities in 1969 were supplied to officials in the Nixon administration for possible political use.

Robert Burlingham, a former Weatherman who now is managing editor of Ramparts magazine in Berkeley, Calif., said: "Larry was absolutely a provocateur." Burlingham continued: "I can remember one meeting in Cincinnati where there was a discussion going on about the question of armed political resistance and the various bombings that had occurred. Grantwohl took the initiative as was



ROBERT C. MARDIAN Denied Weatherman Link

his wont and began castigating people for talking about the destruction of property; he said it wasn't enough to carry out these kinds of bombings. "True revolutionaries," Burlingham quoted Grantwohl as saying, "had to be ready and anxious to kill people."

Grantwohl was said to be widely known among the Weathermen for his skill in making bombs and fuses, as well as for his penchant for carrying a

revolver and straight razor. The sources said that Grantwohl, who is 25 years old, received training in demolition and munitions while spending four years as an enlisted man in the Army in the mid-1960s.

GRANTWOHL and a number of his relatives and associates have confirmed his role as an undercover agent. The young man, whose role became known to the radicals after he set up the arrest of two of his underground associates in 1970 in New York City, has spent much of the last few years testifying against former Weathermen in grand jury sessions.

Until Saturday, federal officials repeatedly had denied that they had been able to infiltrate Weatherman and Grantwohl has not been described as a double-agent during any of his court appearances.

In a brief telephone interview two days ago, Robert C. Mardian, who headed the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department until early this year, said that the FBI had "never been able to penetrate Weatherman."

One congressional source said, however, that he had been privately told

'True revolutionaries had to be ready to kill'

of Grantwohl's activities and added that federal officials described the young man as a "straight guy who does what he's told."

The federal government has convened grand jury investigations of Weatherman-connected activities in Detroit, San Francisco, Cleveland and Madison, Wis. The prosecuting team for the inquiries is headed by Goodwin.

Grantwohl reportedly has told a number of his relatives and associates, however, that he began reporting directly to Goodwin about his undercover activity in February or March, 1970.

John W. Hushen, chief

IN A CAMDEN, N.J., case involving an attack on draft board files that went to a federal jury last week, Judge Clarkson S. Fisher instructed the jurors that they could acquit the 28 defendants if

they found "overriding government participation" in setting up the raid.

Weatherman was a group, perhaps numbering no more than a few hundred, of revolutionaries who split off from the Students for a Democratic Society in the late 1960s with the avowed aim of leading a revolutionary youth movement.

Its most well-known exploit was the "Days of Rage," the three-day siege of street-fighting and violence in Chicago in October, 1969, that result-

ed in hundreds of injuries to policemen and demonstrators.

By early 1970, those Weathermen who had not been arrested or become disenchanted were forced to go underground to escape federal prosecution. Since then, according to Grantwohl, the young radicals have set up an elaborate communications system—using such code names as Thorn, Rose, Bagle and Lox—to talk to each other. Many apparently fled the country and still are being sought by federal authorities on fugitive warrants.

No photographs of Grantwohl were available—he is convinced, friends said, that he is in mortal danger.

CIA's covert operations seen peril to U.S. policy

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two leading scholars in national security matters declared Saturday that the "supersecret" covert operations mechanism of the Central Intelligence Agency had become a self-serving and uncontrolled danger to United States foreign policy and should be abolished by Congress.

In a paper presented at a conference on government secrecy here, Morton H. Halperin of the Brookings Institution and Jeremy J. Stone of the Federation of American Scientists, described the growth and working of the mechanism for covert political action in foreign countries and suggested ways that they allege distort public policy.

HALPERIN, a former Defense Department and White House staff member, assured his audience at the New York University Law School that the paper was based on public records rather than inside knowledge. He said he did not have the security clearance necessary to participate in discussions of covert operations when he was in the government.

The paper said that approval of covert operations, which could include rigging elections in Chile, supporting an invasion of Cuba or conducting a secret war in Laos, came from a committee whose existence has never been publicly announced by the government — the Forty Committee. The Membership of the committee, according to the paper, includes the assistant to the President for national security affairs, the deputy secretary of defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the undersecretary of state for political affairs and the director of Central Intelligence.

HALPERIN and Stone said that each member was served by a staff which operated independently of the department to which he was assigned. The operatives for the covert plots, the paper said, come from the CIA's plans directorate, whose administration is at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., and which maintains staff members overseas, usually with embassy cover.

All participants, the paper said, have a security clearance far above "top secret."

The paper said that originally was the group created to carry out assignments from the National Security Council. However, it said, since there is now such an extensive "plans" estab-

lishment, the establishment itself generates proposals. Since secrecy is so intense, the budgets of its operations do not come under the usual scrutiny.

The paper says that many situations arise in which policymakers with high security clearance will hold meetings to discuss options open to the United States in a given country. The "dirty tricks" operatives, however, with even higher clearance, will meet separately to discuss a whole range of options unknown to the others.

The consequence, the paper says, is that assessments by the State Department, Congress, the executive, the public and even the overt,

intelligence-gathering arm of the CIA are distorted because they are not privy to the covert operations.

The "supersecret" clearance required tends to limit participation in covert decisions to those who support them and earn their living by them, the paper says. "The lack of vigorous dissent, so common in other proposals of a controversial nature, tends to lead to routine approval," the authors state.

The two-day conference on government secrecy, which ended Saturday was sponsored by the Committee for Public Justice and the Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties program at New York University.

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

More Catalina cruise ships

Beginning Saturday a new \$800,000, 700-passenger motor vessel, the Long Beach King, will join the growing fleet of cruise ships running between the mainland and Catalina Island.

The three-deck, 132-foot craft will operate between the old Navy Landing at the foot of Magnolia Avenue and the City of Avalon on a daily basis.

The cross channel cruise ship has inside seating for 550 people, a snack bar, cocktail lounges on two decks, and open-air deck space.

The ship, built expressly for the Catalina run, joins two other cruisers operated by Long Beach Catalina Cruises. Operating from the landing currently are the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince and the 150-passenger Eagle.

Joining the fleet of cross-channel surface craft next month will be the 700-passenger Carib Star, also 132 feet long. This craft, a 2½ year old former auto-passenger ship that operated in the Caribbean until purchased recently by MGRS, Inc., a company that operates out of the air-sea Catalina Terminal in San Pedro. The vessel is currently undergoing refurbishing in Fellows and Stewart Shipyard on Terminal Island.

According to Jack Stanaland, president of MGRS, the Carib Star will go into service "about mid-June."

These two new cross-channel vessels will bolster the fleet of Catalina bound tourist carriers which will include the 2,200-passenger, 49-year-old SS Catalina which will resume service to the island June 16 after being idle during 1972 due to a labor dispute.

The MV Cabrillo with a passenger capacity of 110, currently operates from the San Pedro Catalina Terminal. Also making the San Pedro Channel crossing on a daily basis is the 144-passenger Island Holiday which calls both at San Pedro and Newport Beach.

Based on a single trip per day the two new ships and the return to service of the SS Catalina, the cross channel carriers will have a passenger carrying capacity of 3,600 people more per day than last season.

Off to France

Capt Kurt O. Meyer, chief pilot for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, will spend six, 12-hour days in Port Revel, France, learning the special skills needed to handle the massive tankers and ore carriers now sliding down the ways in shipyards around the world.

The intensive training includes the handling of 20 to 42-foot scale models of the big ships on an eight-acre man-made lake. Wave, current, and wind machines are used to create conditions a pilot might encounter while docking or undocking the supper tankers.

The tuition is not cheap. The special training will cost the Harbor Department \$3,074.40.

Wins Sea Voyage

Paul Hiromi Hayase, student body president of Gardena High School, has won a trip to the orient aboard an American President Lines ship. The trip for him and an adult companion was a prize earned for an essay he authored in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Propeller Club of the United States.

His essay won first place in a local contest sponsored by the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club and earned for him a \$150 bond.

His instructor was awarded a coastwide trip for two.

Harbor Study Ready

The University of Southern California now has available a report on a study of the circulation patterns of currents in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor complex.

The drogus study was conducted by the Allen Hancock Foundation at the university. The report contains maps of 47 individual drogus tracks plotted at half-hour intervals for 24 hours, plus composite maps for surface, 10-foot, and 20-foot depths.

The report presents the reduced data from the study in order to make it immediately available to potential users. Additional reports with data analyses are planned for the future, according to Dorothy F. Soule and Mikihiko Oguri who made the circulation study.

Well contamination traced to firm

OROVILLE, Ore. — Managers of a wood treatment plant here are buying bottled drinking water for persons whose wells have been found to contain a wood preservative called pentachlorophenol.

The Butte County Health Department has reported that the pentachlorophenol in nine wells exceeded its recommended limit, and nine other wells may also be contaminated.

Port chief hails Russ after trip

"Never! Never could we afford to host the Russians in the same manner they entertained us."

That was the comment of Long Beach Harbor Commissioner Robinson A. Reid upon his return from an exploratory trade development mission to the Port of Nakhodka on the Russian East Coast.

"They were among the most hospitable people I've ever met. We were escorted by eight officials of the United Orient Shipping Co. and the Far East Shipping Co. during the 2½ days we spent in Nakhodka, some of whom came all the way up from Vladivostok to act as our guides," Reid said.

Purpose of the trip was to discuss possible increased trade between the Port of Long Beach and various Russian ports. With Reid were James McJunkin, assistant general manager of the Harbor Department, and Dean J. Petersen, director of trade development.

"We started the days at 6 a.m. with a breakfast meeting and were lucky to bid 'good night' at 2 a.m. the next morning," Reid said. The port commissioner said they discussed port operations and how cargo, particularly containers, were handled in Long Beach.

"They were very grateful for some of the tips we gave them about developing a container port at Vostochny on the Bay of Varnagel. Increased trade with Russia is likely but the unstable money market makes it difficult at the present, but I believe that can be ironed out," Reid said.

At present the Russians are importing large quantities of citrus fruit, principally Southern California lemons. Pepsi Cola, which also moves through Long Beach Harbor, is a hot item in Russia, according to Reid.

The local port official recommended another delegation be sent to Russia within the next six months.

"The Port of Long Beach has established contact with the Russians and they are too big a market to let go," he added.

Except for transportation costs which was paid for out of Harbor Department revenues without costs to taxpayers, the local delegation's stay in the Russian port was paid by the Soviet shipping companies.

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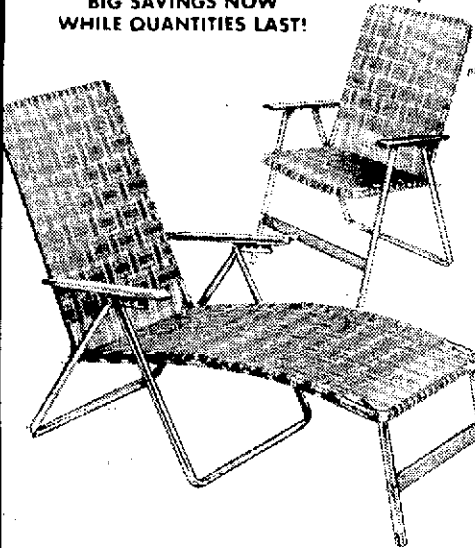
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Uniforms revised for CG

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Coast Guardmen soon will be sporting new, all-purpose uniforms that will replace blues, khakis and whites. Response is favorable among the 36,000 enlisted men but a big majority of the 4,000 officers don't like it.

The uniform, tested in the enlisted ranks for almost a year, is a distinctive "Coast Guard blue," single-breasted polyester wool suit with a light blue shirt and darker blue tie. Material is a little heavier than khaki and lighter than the blues.

It was designed by commandant Adm. Chester R. Bender with his main idea for the uniform to "have Coast Guardmen stand out as members of a unique and distinctive service."

He reported three months ago that a poll showed most Coast Guardmen were in favor of the change, but officers from lieutenant through commander and some junior captains squawked loud and clear.

The Coast Guard Academy Bulletin began carrying critical letters and protests that the commandant's poll was not valid — a similar charge expressed by Navy enlisted men in 1971 when plans were announced to change their uniform.

Officers, who have to buy their uniforms, will have to pay \$60-\$70 for the new attire, cheaper than they can get their present-day blues — the same as the Navy wears with some minor alterations.

Today's rate for the blues is \$80-\$85.

The lower price at first will result from the bulk order made for the changeover.

Unofficial polls conducted among officers in the Long Beach and Chicago areas showed opposition to the change.

Only person talking for the record, though, is Adm. Bender. Last week in Washington he said, "The decision is a firm one on the new uniform and the dissidents may as well relax. I'll sink or swim with the new uniform as we are going to shift over to it service-wide."

Opposition forces claim the Coast Guard is a traditional maritime service and is known worldwide by its uniforms that designate it "along with the rest of the maritime services of all nations."

Protesting officers say there just won't be the outlets to handle the new uniforms since their service is so small. "There just won't be that many places stocking them," was a major contention.

Other negative comments included: "Too much likeness to the Air Force and that keeps us from being too distinctive. The thing looks too informal."

The shirt is interchangeable with the Air Force shirt.

Among the enlisted it was the opposite as they will have just one clothing shift to make, and that into dungarees for shipboard work.

Chief petty officers will be the only enlisted to wear gold rate insignia and longevity hash marks on their sleeves. This is a change from the old custom. The other enlisted men will use red.

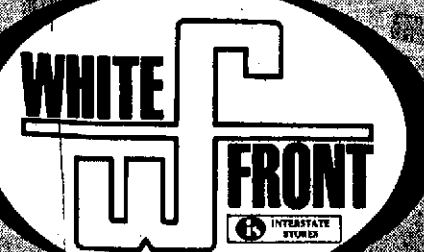
Cyclist hits horse, is killed

CALISTOGA (UPI) — A San Francisco man was killed when his motorbike collided with a horse on a dark highway, police reported Saturday.

The cyclist was identified as Jessie L. White, 33. The dead horse and parts of the motorcycle were found early Saturday on Highway 29 just outside of Calistoga.

White's body was found after an hour's search about 200 feet from the collision point, officers said.

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I,P-T Secret Witness cases, rewards listed

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by



leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2, in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 50 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of San Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 985 Channel St. felled Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnereitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnereitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept.

17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and code number)

George A12BC3 (serve this)

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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ORTH EASE Complete with Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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With every King or Queen: Fieldcrest No-Iron Top Sheet, Fitted Bottom Sheet & 2 Pillowcases • 2 Bolster Pillows • Mattress Pad • Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

King or Queen: Padded Vinyl Headboard AND Quilted Bedspread. Twin or Full: Headboard AND Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

...never a middleman!

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Magnificent! Scroll-Quilted cover! With Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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Sumptuous! Tempered-Steel innerspring. With Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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Fabulous! Thick Cotton-Felt filling for added cushioning. With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus!

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Secret
Witness
summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

Two plead
guilty in
LSD case

Two men indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury for narcotics charges involving Timothy Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love, have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced June 14 in Santa Ana Superior Court. James Crittenden, 24, of Huntington Beach, and John Gale, 26, of Laguna Beach, were ordered by Judge Raymond F. Vincent to sentencing.

Crittenden, allegedly a major distributor in the Brotherhood's alleged manufacture and sale of LSD, admitted charges of conspiracy, possession of LSD for sale, and possession of marijuana.

Gale admitted conspiracy to peddle narcotics, and possession of LSD.

They were about to go to trial when they changed their pleas to guilty.

The grand jury indicted Leary, a former Harvard University lecturer and widely known as the high priest of LSD, and 45 others as result of a series of raids on the brotherhood's headquarters in Laguna Beach and on Leary's Riverside County ranch, where the LSD allegedly was made.

Of the 46 indicted, 26 have been arrested. The other 20 persons are being sought.

Gunfight leaves
2 cops injured

MT. VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Two policemen were seriously wounded Saturday in a gun battle at a shopping center here, police reported.

Three suspects were captured. A fourth got away. Police said the two policemen were sent to an A&P parking lot to investigate a report about three "suspicious males."

They said an exchange of gunfire apparently took place between the policemen and the suspects who fled in a car, which they later abandoned. One later surrendered to police, and another was taken into custody.

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21-Cu. Ft., Side-by-Side "FROST-FREE"
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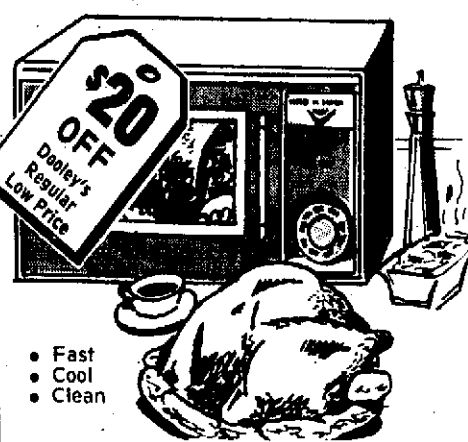
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EXTRA ACTION WASHER
& MATCHING HEAVY DUTY DRYER

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Hoods with fan and light.
Choice of assorted colors.
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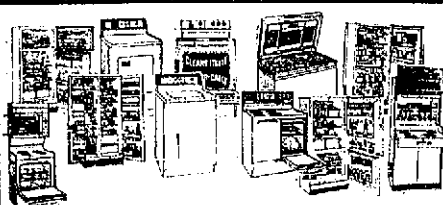
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Never any Frost in
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- 135-lb. Freezer capacity
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4	MISC.	4pc DINETTE SET	\$52
1	959	'ARTISTIC' SOFA	\$222
6	5-6381 244-13	'FUTORIAN' ROCKER	\$84
7	41080-04	'INTERNATIONAL' CHAIR	\$133
4	R1533755 10	'KROEHLER' SOFA & LOVESEAT	\$456
9	A164.2	'KROEHLER' LOVESEAT	\$192
7	D174.11	'KROEHLER' SLEEPER	\$322
19	R300-807-2	'KROEHLER' RECLINER	\$78
4	B74-02	'CHROME CRAFT' BAR	\$145

**May '73 Stock List
FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE**

QUAN.	STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	MARKED DOWN PRICE
8	B685-11	'KROEHLER' SLEEPER ROCKER	\$77
2	60-1824	'WILSHIRE' SLEEPER	\$174
6	6417-66	'BASSETT' COMMODORE TABLE	\$56
4	6307-676	'BASSETT' DRUM TABLE	\$56
75	901	'MONTCLAIR' BOOKCASE	\$77
16	910	'MONTCLAIR' ROOM DIVIDER	\$44
16	1019	'PULASKI' CURIO	\$58
10	43232	'WESTERN' STICKLEY HEX TABLE	\$63

**May '73 Stock List
FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE**

QUAN.	STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	MARKED DOWN PRICE
6	511	'FEATURELINE' CKT TABLE	\$67
15	5101	'ISENBERG' CKT TABLE	\$57
3	114	'BARWICK' DRESSER & MIRROR	\$133
5	J144-028	'JOHNSON' CHEST	\$74
3	5671	'CARPENTER' CHAIR	\$162
1	2611	'THOMASVILLE' DRESSER	\$347
2	6711	'CARLSON' OCTAGON TABLE	\$517
2	4560	'SALEM HOUSE' CHINA	\$73
2	5565		\$516

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Most Items Are Few Of A Kind. Be Here Early For Best Selection! All Subject To Prior Sale! All Sales Final! Take Your Purchase With You Or We'll Deliver For A Small Charge! Hurry!

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FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE**

QUAN.	STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	MARKED DOWN PRICE
5	3000-5 84	'INTERNATIONAL' SOFA	\$333
13	5-9681 244-13	'FUTORIAN' OTTOMAN	\$35
4	41005-80	'INTERNATIONAL' LOVESEAT	\$277
5	B103-10	'KROEHLER' CHAIR	\$84
4	1555	'BASSETT' NIGHT STAND	\$44
4	66140	'CALDWELL' CHEST	\$177
2	2811	'THOMASVILLE' DRESSER BASE	\$222
7	4167	'BASSETT' ARM CHAIR	\$27



San Diego Freeway
At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

Viet stamps reveal attitudes of warring factions

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Ramon Salcido, who spent 13 months in Vietnam as a Red Cross field director, offers some unusual evidence for anyone who would take sides in the continuing Vietnam war debate.

When friends ask how he feels about the war, Salcido displays without introduction his collection of postage stamps used by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese postage stamps deal mostly with public works programs and the rebuilding of the country. One stamp shows a spade at one end, a group of soldiers at the other. Many South Vietnamese stamps honor the government's allies; others commemorate the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The stamps Salcido obtained from North Vietnam have two basic themes. One illustrates the North's belief that it is the repository of the country's classical culture. These stamps show dancing women in colorful costumes "having fun" during national festivals.

But it is the other group of Northern stamps that are most significant to Salcido. These are war-related. Several show the capture of American pilots by women dressed as peasants. One, dated 1969, is clearly a sketch of a propaganda photograph. Several others are idealized representations of similar situations: peasant women marching a downed pilot off to prison.

Salcido's one and only Viet Cong stamp shows

farmers working in a rice field with their rifles swivel-stacked nearby. Atop each stack of rifles is a pink, blue and yellow representation of the Viet Cong flag. The stamp is dated "1960-1964" and probably was issued at a time some of South Vietnam was governed by a provisional revolutionary government, which subsequently went underground. Salcido theorizes.

The Viet Cong stamp shows that the movement had, at least one time, much the same ethic as our own militia-based revolution of 1776, Salcido suggests.

"The values of a country are portrayed in its stamps," the 29-year-old Mexican American social worker from Lakewood says.

And he deplores the national values illustrated in the POW stamps from North Vietnam. These are propaganda stamps, trading on human suffering, he says.

"It's something we have never done, and it makes me sad when I think, at the same time, that our POW's who have come home and talk about being tortured are criticized and called liars."

"I say you shouldn't criticize the war effort or

our men in Vietnam unless you were there yourself."

Salcido is hardly the picture of a hawk. He is a self-effacing young man who has just finished his master's thesis in social work at UCLA. He has dedicated his ample understanding and education to helping ease the impact of the war on soldiers—first those on active duty and now those who are returning to families in the East Los Angeles barrio. This summer he will set up a Red Cross counseling service in East Los Angeles for the wives of military personnel and for veterans.

Salcido began collecting stamps while he was a student at Long Beach State University, during student travels to Mexico and Spain. From the beginning, his motivation was putting together a record of national values captured in stamps. He says he never has assessed the monetary worth of his collection.

When the Red Cross sent him to Quan Loi near Cambodia and later to Saigon to help American soldiers with their personal problems he continued his collection.

The VC stamp was taken from a prisoner at Quan Loi, where his Red Cross office was next door to the prisoner interrogation headquarters. The stamp was found in the billfold of a suspected Viet Cong and "helped convict him," Salcido recalls.

A device for obtaining stamps from North Vietnam during the height of the war came to him from a Pearl Buck novel he was reading while in Saigon. The novel made it clear that Chinese in other countries maintain a sort of underground network for passing letters, and other communications. Salcido reasoned that if anyone was likely to have a means of securing postage stamps from North Vietnam, it would be a Chinese stamp dealer. He found such a dealer and purchased the stamps for "about 25 cents each plus I would give him a dollar each time because I knew he was running risks."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

SECTION 8—Page 8-1



RAMON SALCIDO... An Unusual Collection
—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



N. VIETNAMESE... Mostly War Related



S. VIETNAMESE Mostly Deal with Public Works



VIET CONG Farmers and Rifles

Students gaze into 'mirror'

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Next time you spout your favorite Playboy Party Joke or join in a chorus of your favorite song, be it an activist chant or a solemn hymn, you may be the object of a college study.

Because jokes, songs, games, music, stories and even certain occupations are all considered part of folklore.

And there's a burgeoning number of college students shedding the wraps of traditional academic disciplines for what they claim folklore really is — "a mirror of the people."

SATURDAY, more than 200 folklorists gathered at California State College, Dominguez Hills for an in-depth look at that mirror.

But according to many of the participants, the reflections they saw were of themselves, their friends and society in general.

Billed as the 21st annual meeting of the California Folklore Society, the conference featured a wide variety of lecture-type discussions ranging from the traditional, "Catch It, Cook It, Spice It, Devour It (Folklore in Chaucer), to the contemporary, "Dago Red: Anti-Italian Slurs in the West" and "Remanufactured Junk as a Folk Craft in Mexico."

Though the discussions were aimed largely at fantasies and fiction in present day society, there was nothing unreal about the new genre of folklore students.

"MOST people think of folklore in terms of tales passed on orally from generation to generation or maybe in terms of songs and dances preserved through various cultures," said one student.

"In other words," he added, "people tend to believe folklore is ancient history — something passed on from long ago — and that's not altogether true. It can be just as fresh and vital as a joke passed on in good company or a song repeated from time to time."

"People come to conferences like this because they're interested in themselves — in their own roots," explained Alan Dundes, a professor of anthropology and folklore at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dundes, who attributed the rise in college folklore students to "people becoming more concerned with who they are," said the study of folklore is based merely in people's descriptions of themselves through jokes, songs, games, etc.

"WE SEE a reflection of ourselves and our society through the jokes and stories we tell," said one young woman, a graduate student in folklore.



KENNY WOOTEN right and friend John Siem pass enormous WPA-produced mural depicting prewar "Spirit of Long Beach" in which sailors, fishermen, soldiers, field workers, housewives and children are predominant. The federal art project was a joint work of Jean Swiggett and Ivan Bartlett, artists now believed to be working in France.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Teen buff digs up Poly's golden past

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

Not long after 18-year-old Kenny Wooten became Poly High School's Hall of Fame chairman last fall, he stumbled across a green felt pennant that indicated Long Beach High School — later renamed Poly — won nine straight California Interscholastic Federation water polo championships before, during and after WWI.

But there was a mystery, Wooten learned. None of these victories showed on California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) records which were destroyed by fire near the end of World War II. New evidence would be necessary to brighten Poly's already superb athletic history.

Wooten, aided by friends Tony Murphy, John Siem and others began a search for vintage student newspapers, yearbooks, trophies, memorabilia of any kind from old LBHS. The search reached the tunnels under campus buildings high above the auditorium stage seldom used storage rooms, closets and unused drawers — any place where things might be found. As an admiring faculty member puts it — "It was an effort that required the talents of a historian, archeologist, archivist and museum curator."

Activity director Ross Shickler gave the students some working space and a large closet where the growing collection could be stored. They managed to gather an almost complete collection of "Caerulea" yearbooks from 1903, files of the "High Life" student newspaper, at least 150 forgotten trophies or loving cups and miscellaneous bits of

nostalgia like yellowed song-and-yell books. One gem resurrected from 1915:

Olipida kachoo kaching

Flip Flap Flop Flip.

Boom Bang Bing.

Kickapoo Wallopo

Sis Boom Soch.

Long Beach High School

That's no josh.

Wooten, who graduates next month, became obsessed with Poly history. A member of the new, flexible-schedule SEA school-within-a-school, he could race through other assignments and move back to "individual research."

As data began piling up, Wooten began taking home yearbooks and newspapers for nightly reading — and note taking. He eventually learned enough about the lost records to prove that LBHS had indeed won the water polo championships yearly from 1914 to 1922 and in 1927 and 1929.

Other "lost" local championships went back into the CIF record as well: swimming in 1927, '29, '32, '33, '37, '38 and gymnastics in 1944. Wooten's research also showed Long Beach won Southern California championships in baseball, swimming and water polo in 1913 — a year before CIF was organized.

His interests gradually expanded beyond athletics and with his two friends, somewhere along the

way took on an almost proprietorial air about their school.

They found a WPA vintage mural hidden away in a musty hall. It depicts the "spirit of Long Beach" shortly before Pearl Harbor. Wooten says he would like to see a new tradition, in which seniors would march past the still-handsome art object as part of commencement rites.

"Poly bricks," remnants from where the school was almost destroyed by 1933's earthquake, were found and preserved. The trio series of bas-relief portrayals of famous persons; a 1935-style diesel train immortalized in what became the cornerstone of the rebuilt Poly and portions of original pillars surviving in today's flagpole base.

By spring, any of the trio could take a visitor on a Cook's Tour of the historic campus.

Wooten began preparing "Nostalgia Notes" for inclusion in Poly's daily bulletin: If you were disobedient in 1906, a rule stated "in administering corporal punishment, teachers shall avoid striking the head or hands..."

And early day school colors of red-and-white, he discovered were changed during fiscally uptight days early in this century when the baseball team desperately needed new uniforms but there was no money. The day was saved, however, when a semi-pro ball club donated suits of green-and-gold — which became and remain the official school colors.

Wooten and others would like to see this growing collection housed in its own museum — perhaps on land that could be acquired during the upcoming Poly redevelopment project.

The structure itself could be historic if his ideas were accepted. Its walls might utilize granite blocks from the city's 1910 vintage Carnegie library, soon to be demolished.

In the meantime, the youthful historian still seeks materials to fill out early 20th century collections of yearbooks and campus papers.

Reservoir waters 'like Pacific'

SCUBA diver uses skill in mountains

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Life in the service can be full of surprises. Take the case of Long Beach Air Force S/Sgt. David A. Luper.

When Luper was assigned to the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs he never thought his 15 years of SCUBA diving experience could come in handy inside NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain complex. He was wrong.

Luper, an air conditioning specialist, was on the job less than a month when the four 1.5 million gallon water reservoirs inside the mountain needed a thorough inspection and cleaning.

The Air Force personnel computer at Kelly Field, Tex., "found" his skill, and Luper took the plunge

into the 50-degree, 20-foot-deep water.

Where else can a scuba diver practice his hobby in a man-made cave?

"The water is almost like the Pacific off Long Beach in the winter," Luper said. He knows because as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Luper, 5047 Gaviota Ave., he spent a lot of time in local waters.

This is not the only unusual underwater experience he has had. Once he discovered a sunken German submarine. Other times he has found historic artifacts and possibly traces of Hannibal's famous march over the Alps.

Two assignments in the mountains near Venice, Italy, gave him a chance to establish a world cave-diving depth record of 287 feet at Goragazzo in 1968.

Luper and two fellow divers located the sunken submarine 30 miles north of Venice in the Adriatic Sea.

"We couldn't figure out what made it sink there were no holes or ruptures in the hull and all hatches were closed," he said. "I did some research and found that German subs often were scuttled at the end of World War II and maybe that's what happened."

High in the mountains near Venice, Luper's group found the first area remnants of Hannibal's Alps' crossing.

The broken pottery and vases they brought up from the bottom of a lake, along with solidified elephant droppings led local historians to believe Hannibal's forces came through this part of Italy.

Some of Luper's diving has

been profitable. He found some Greek vases in another lake. Their market value was more than \$100 each after they were painted with shellac to prevent crumbling.

He made more money as a part-time cleaner and inspector of ocean liner bottoms in Trieste harbor. The fee — \$400 a day.

Luper has plans to attempt to raise the submarine — if his group can "bore through the avalanche of Italian paperwork" — and do some treasure hunting off Crete.

He says there are many stories that German Army Gen. Erwin Rommel hid over \$400 million in the waters off Crete.

All this is contingent on his getting a long leave from NORAD but first he'll have to spend another six months at least in Cheyenne's reservoirs.



SGT. LUPER... Checking Reservoir

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

Editorial

On listening to critics

Music fans who haven't had a chance to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti must be having a perplexing time trying to figure out just how good it is.

Time magazine has proclaimed it the best in the world.

BUT IN THE course of giving the Los Angeles Philharmonic an early sendoff for a world tour in 1974, Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest Debs dissented from that judgment. Debs said the Time assessment of the Chicagoans was merely another evidence of the reason Chicago is called "the Windy City."

Ernest Fleischmann, the executive director of the Philharmonic, met with newsmen moments later. He was not prepared to join Debs in pooh-poohing acclaim for Sir Georg's band. Having heard the Chicago orchestra in San Diego the preceding evening, Fleischmann reported, he was able to say that its performance of Gustav Mahler's Fifth Symphony was "an absolutely overwhelming experience — one of the great orchestral experiences."

We checked a couple of reviews of another Chicago Symphony performance — this one in New York's Carnegie Hall. The Chicagoans presented a concert version of the third act of Richard Wagner's "Gotterdammerung."

NEW YORK TIMES critic Har-

old Schonberg said the performance "will pass into Carnegie Hall and New York musical legend."

"The Solti approach is a composite of everything great in Wagner," Schonberg announced. "It has precision and refinement, but it also has the grand sweep and surging line of the great romanticist. . . . The performance was perfection plus."

NEW YORKER magazine critic Andrew Porter heard it differently.

"The performance," he wrote, "had the Solti virtues — vitality, excitement, flawlessly executed and imposing detail — and also what seemed to me the Solti failings in Wagner: no long grand line, no lilt in the '98 music of the Rhinemaidens, no broad conception of the whole music drama to which all the tremendous passing effects are related."

So there you have it. Praise for the Chicago orchestra is a lot of wind. And the orchestra provides "an absolutely overwhelming experience." Solti's Wagner has a "grand sweep and surging line." And it lacks a "long grand line" and a "broad conception."

The moral, we guess, is that in all music criticism — whether by county supervisors, orchestra managers or professional concertgoers — there is a certain amount of wind. The innocent reader has to be careful not to let it blow away his own judgment.

Richardson can't do it

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Richard Nixon's appointment of Elliot Richardson as attorney general-designate demonstrates again that the President has learned little since last summer about the sensitivity of the Watergate affair.

Because of the now-proven involvement of his own official White House family, it is even more absurd for Nixon to appoint Richardson to a position of "final authority" over the investigation and prosecution than it was to expect act-



Clark Mollenhoff

ing FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III to do the job last summer.

After the disastrous Gray performance and in the wake of the President's own poor judgement in selecting White House Counsel John W. Dean III for the lead role in the White House investigation, the selection is inexcusable.

This is not to say that Richardson is likely to obstruct justice or otherwise try to fix the cases with the eyes of the nation's press upon him. But he is not really an improvement upon Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, who bowed out because of a potential conflict of interest.

At least up to this writing, there has been no contention that Kleindienst engaged in obstruction of justice, destruction with the Watergate burglary-bugging. That is certainly the minimum standard we should be able to expect from an attorney general.

Kleindienst found himself in a possible "conflict of interest" because of the involvement of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, White House Counsel Dean and Pat Gray.

The legal problems of these former associates suddenly made Kleindienst aware of a problem he should have seen coming as the investigation involved the Nixon re-election committee and Nixon White House officials.

President Nixon was asking too much of Pat Gray and John Dean — both members of the inner circle of the administration — to be objective in appraising their friends and associates of the inner Nixon circle.

Similarly, Nixon is asking too much today of Richardson, who has owed his continuing favored role in the administration to his ability to get along with and accommodate White House Chief of Staff

H. R. Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman.

There is no doubt that Haldeman and Ehrlichman, now resigned and under serious grand jury investigation, were major forces in the decision to move Richardson from the No. 2 post in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) when Robert Finch proved inadequate for the job.

Richardson's canny Boston way of selling himself as all things to all men endeared him to the image-conscious Haldeman-Ehrlichman team and made Richardson the favorite of Haldeman and Ehrlichman for the defense secretary post when Melvin Laird decided he had more than his fill of dealing with "The Berlin Wall" in the White House, as Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger were known.

It is contended that Richardson had a less close relationship with Haldeman and Ehrlichman than Pat Gray had with these same influential White House aides?

Or is it that Mr. Nixon regards Richardson as more clever than Pat Gray in avoiding criticism and in avoiding the questions on his possible conflicts without answering them?

In the aftermath of the last few weeks of disclosures, what the country needs is a forthright and direct man to control that full, thorough and complete investigation that President Nixon has been promising periodically for the last 11 months and has not yet delivered.

A hair-splitting Boston lawyer with a steel trap mind and an ability to argue effectively for any cause for which he is hired is not the right man for this season of crisis in credibility.

Richardson may be thoroughly honest and he may perform with total integrity as attorney general. But who will be able to tell from his cold demeanor and clipped, precise speech when he is registering sincere honesty and when he is carrying out his client's instructions?

It is known that Mr. Richardson was reluctant to leave his defense secretary job for the post of attorney general. He should have resisted Mr. Nixon's pleas a little longer. It would have saved the administration the serious problem of continuing conflicts of interest and might have awakened the President to the need for going outside his official family so the objectivity of the Watergate prosecutions will be believable.

Senator Phil Hart, D-Mich., expressed the view of many skeptical members of the Senate when he said: "I may believe him (Richardson) when he says he has conducted a full objective investigation, but our job is to try to convince 200 million Americans that a thorough job is being done."

Liberals move TV left of center

A year or so ago, the Oliver Quayle pollsters sought to identify the one person in public life in whom Americans repose the greatest trust. At the head of the list was Walter Cronkite, veteran anchorman for CBS. To judge from a long interview in the current Playboy, that trust is well placed. Diogenes could put his lantern down: Behold, an honest man.

This is not to suggest that Cronkite's perceptions are perfect, or that his opinions are necessarily sound. His "conspiracy" theory of the Nixon administration and the press has the same grim looniness that one encounters in the John Birch Society. But on one of the most controversial questions in journalism today, Cronkite speaks with great candor and great truth.

PLAYBOY'S INTERVIEW was conducted by Ron Powers, TV critic for the Chicago Sun-Times. Powers noted the administration's conviction that "most newscasters are biased against conservatism," and asked Cronkite if there were "some truth in the view that television newsmen tend to be left of center."

"Well," said Cronkite, "certainly liberal, and possibly left of center as well. I would have to accept that."

Cronkite went on to define "liberal" in the classic sense of open-mindedness and non-commitment. By "left of center," he meant to suggest a political position. The nature of a newsmen's work, much of it on "the seamier side of human endeavor," tends to draw reporters away from the establishment "and sort of pushes them to the left."

"But I don't think there are many who are FAR left," Cronkite added. "I think a little left of center probably is correct."

THAT JUDGMENT precisely confirms what a great many conservatives have been saying for years. There are exceptions, of course, for many broadcasters and newsmen have no more ideology than so many bullfrogs on a log. I grew up under a couple of managing editors who were not obsessed with politics; they were obsessed with golf. But Cronkite's generalization, in my own observation, is an honest appraisal.

Why is it so? Why is it that so few persons who are politically "right of center" make it to the highest levels of the media? Part of the answer, I suspect, lies in the ideological influence of our institutions of higher learning; part lies in a built-in system of job inheritance; and part lies in the nature of the breed.

The young man or woman who aspires to a career in journalism almost certainly will get his education—indoctrination may be a better word—under professors who are themselves "a little left of center." If these professors are attractive and persuasive teachers, and most of them are, the political coloration rubs off. Once the ambitious young journalist begins to climb within the profession, he finds rapport with fellow liberals on the next high-

er rung, and he becomes a natural inheritor to jobs that open up.

BEYOND THESE tangible considerations is a quality of mind, or a cast of



James J.

Kilpatrick

thinking. It is a fair generalization, I believe, that liberals tend to design houses, conservatives to build them. The liberal mind, by and large, moves more quickly than the conservative's to original thought. Those of us on the right tend to

stand by tradition, precedent, and the old ways of doing things; those on the left are more impatient to get on with the job. It is natural and inevitable that restless, innovative minds will find an outlet for their ideas and energies in the entrancing channels of the media.

Cronkite's candid acknowledgement of this "little left of center" should not be taken as any confession of deliberate bias in the production of network news. It is "absolutely mad," he says, to suggest that any such willful policy line exists. I agree. But Cronkite's limpid honesty supports my own conviction that editorial judgments on the great networks, because they are human judgments, subtle and unconsciously reflect the political liberalism of the men and women who make those judgments. And that's the way it is on TV in May 1973.

TV VIEWERS UNHAPPY ABOUT WATERGATE HEARINGS
PRE-EMPTING SOAP OPERAS AND QUIZ SHOWS—NEWS ITEM



Letters to the editor

Patience ebbs

EDITOR:

For the past 10 or 12 years we have repeatedly been promised action as to the construction of a clubhouse or building at Stearns Park. At our last inquiry we were told we have again been postponed — now to the 1974-75 budget. It's unfair.

Whaley and Wardlaw parks were built at the same time as Stearns, and their park programs are superb. Our recreation leader has to work with 30 or more children at one time, out of an old abandoned tool shed with only one room. We were fortunate to have a Tiny Tots program initiated this year — but the room is so small the little ones can barely do any of the rhythm or marching songs.

When is it our turn to enjoy the many advantages of a great recreation department? When we bought our homes, the main selling point to many of us was the beautiful park at Stearns. But our children are not getting the full benefits they should. There just is not room to be able to do crafts, games, etc. The young teenagers have to go all the way to Marshall Junior High School to be able to play volleyball or basketball.

We have set up an advisory council hoping to be able to have a better relationship with the recreation commission and the city council. I sincerely hope our efforts will not go unnoticed again and we will not have to be pushed aside for another year or two or more.

Long Beach

COLLEEN SMITH

Bomb's no dud

EDITOR:

In the article "Population bomb a dud, architects told by expert," Professor Dudley Kirk emphasized to our country's architects problems like population distribution and mobility (but) he pooh-poohed the fundamental problem of overpopulation.

He pointed out the dropping birth rate but failed to mention that in 1972 our population increased by about 1,650,000 people — the equivalent to adding another Pittsburgh, Boston and Denver.

As a professor at Stanford's Food Research Institute, you would think he might be at least slightly concerned about the open space and farmland being gobbled up for use as living space.

Where population is concerned, this "expert" could more appropriately have pointed out to the architects that if we are to continue being voluminous consumers and avoid such problems as smog, energy crises and overcrowding (which he mentioned himself), the population may not only need to be stabilized but actually reduced.

Long Beach

MRS. BEVERLY COSPER

Unfair equation

EDITOR:

I was appalled at the misunderstanding, or perhaps outright ignorance, on the part of Martin Garrity in his letter printed May 10.

He attempts to equate the treatment of prisoners of war and the treatment of citizens by those very citizens' own government. Those were American citizens who were put into what were euphemistically called "internment" camps.

Or does Mr. Garrity feel now, as too many did then, that constitutional guarantees of individual liberties are permissible only if your skin is not yellow or your eyes are not slanted?

Why weren't American citizens of German or Italian descent interned? Obviously, their skin color and eye shape were allowed the privileges of the Constitution; it was plain and simple racism cloaked in patriotism and fueled by public hysteria. Justification of this shabby treatment of American citizens can only be termed ignorance.

As far as Japanese treatment of prisoners of war is concerned, it was probably inhumane on many occasions, as was American treatment of our POWs inhumane on many occasions — or don't you believe that the "good" guys could be cruel and vicious? All you need is a war.

Westminster CHARLES D. RYDER III

Everyone for tennis

EDITOR:

Bobby Riggs rightfully has made the headlines again. He is a true athlete, and a brave competitor. For two sets, he could endure a match with anyone, whether it be Billy Jean King, Stan Smith or Rod Laver. He is the living proof that tennis can be played at 55 and played well.

He has added such popularity to tennis that since his famous match the local Long Beach courts have been jammed, both with good players and dubs. One just can't get a court now without waiting for hours.

If he plays Billy Jean for \$50,000, the winner should donate the winnings to the city of Long Beach to build new courts. They could be named for the winner.

Long Beach

ARNOLD GER

Fourth monkey

EDITOR:

When are we going to add a fourth to the venerable Three Monkeys: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil? I suggest a monkey holding firmly on to its nose, signifying "Smell no evil."

The stench that is arising in Washington due to the Watergate caper, like the aroma of a skunk, will cling to the Republicans for a long time.

Long Beach

F. L. MILLER

Indian nation needed

EDITOR:

An American Indian nation must become a reality! It is essential that a territory be designated in these United States and Canada so that the American Indians will have a nation of their own, with self-government — i.e., legislators, senators, congressmen, governor, mayors, etc.

We have game reserves and laws to protect birds and animals that are becoming extinct. Is not the American Indian one of God's creations? Should we not try to protect them from extinction as well?

Israel was designated as a nation for the Jews. All nationalities have their own nation, such as Italy, France, Germany, Poland, Sweden, Finland. The American Indian deserves his own nation also. After all, the United States and Canada were taken from them by the gun! We put them on reservations with unproductive land and poor locations, where they were forgotten and left to exist in an environment similar to concentration camps. It would only stand to reason that they will soon become extinct and perish from this earth.

Now is the time to act, before the demise of the American Indian and the loss of a major part of our history.

I am considering entering the Long Beach U.S. congressional race next year, and this — the creation of an American Indian nation — will be one of my many major issues.

Long Beach

BILL SEMERARO

Cranston supported

EDITOR:

The May 4 letter by Senator Alan Cranston brought out some very good ideas.

Mr. Cranston feels we should spend our money to "meet pressing needs here at home." President Nixon wants to cut down on spending that he deems unwise.

Mr. Cranston suggests decreasing the \$30 billion a year now going to maintain 3,400 U.S. military bases in 30 foreign countries, and another \$16 billion for foreign aid, of which \$10.1 billion is for military aid.

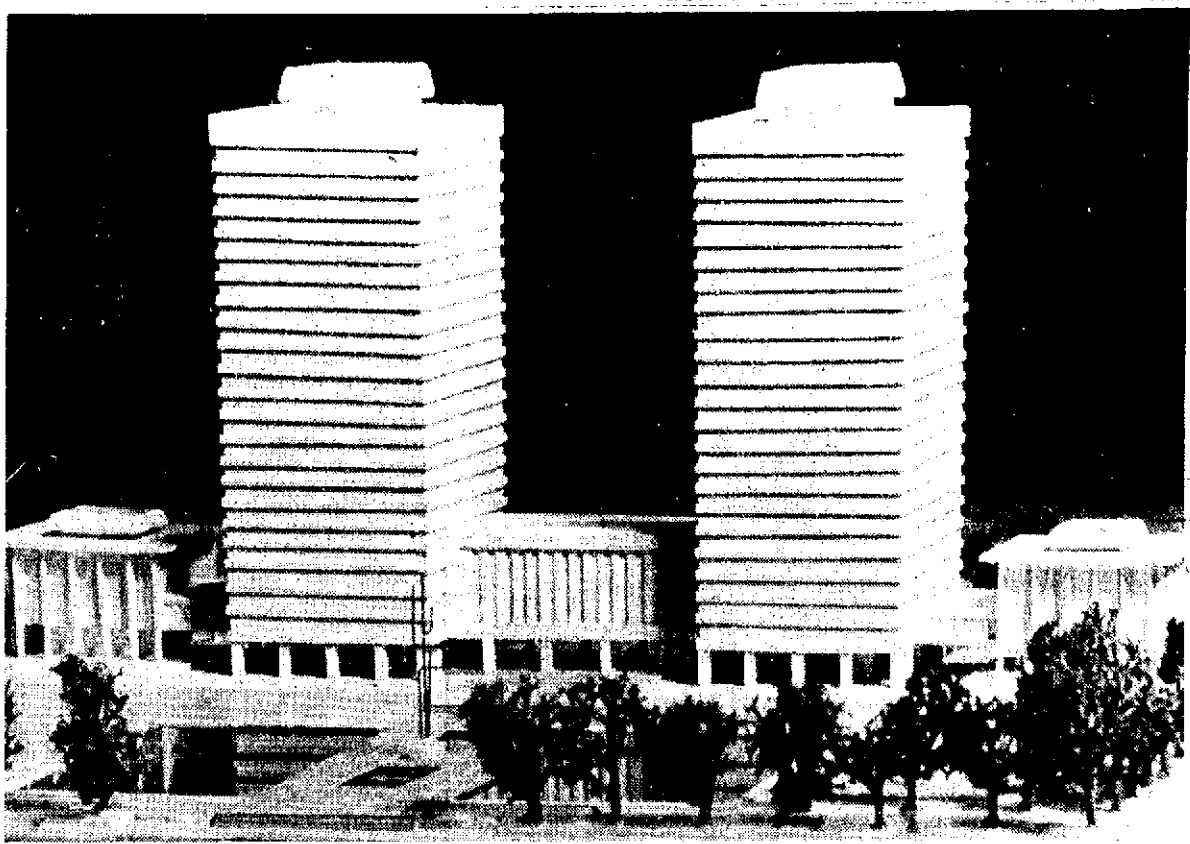
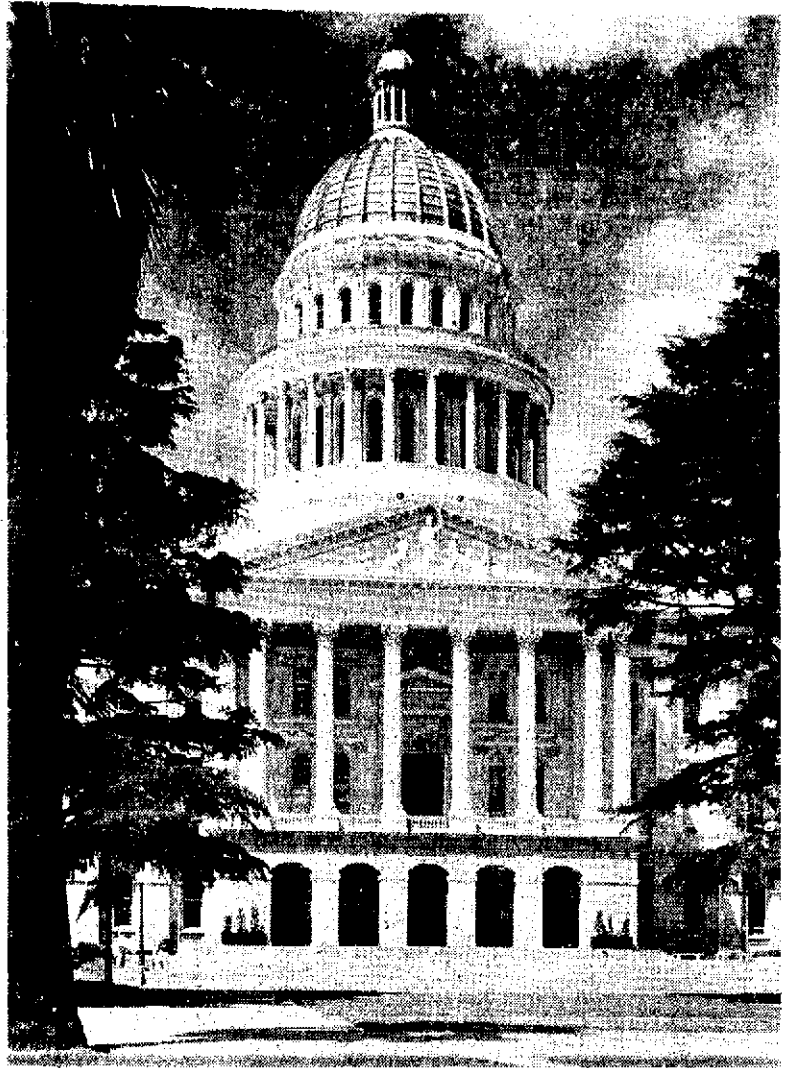
It seems to me that President Nixon is looking the other way when it comes to important domestic issues. President Nixon wants to cut funding to education, health, housing, transportation, unemployment, poverty, alcoholism, aid to veterans, air and water pollution, plus the major cause of crime: drug addiction.

President Nixon is the President of the United States, not the world. I feel that he should see to the needs of the people he represents.

I am behind Senator Cranston all the way. I think we, as taxpayers, should see some results of our taxes here at home.

Long Beach

TOM PHILLIPS



Changing times

California's legislature must decide whether to replace the present Capitol (left) with a twin-tower complex (in architect's sketch above). Other options are possible, and I.P.T. capital correspondent Bob Schmidt suggests one.

Will legislature trade dignity for towering dullness?

SACRAMENTO — California's legislature appears inclined to impose an enduring indignity upon the state.

Unless some citizens' protest group is formed in a hurry, the legislators may let themselves be rushed into approving construction of a giant, ordinary-looking office complex, with the emphasis on the functional, and designating it as the Capitol of California.

The present Capitol, the stately and dignified 104-year-old structure which safety engineers say is too decrepit to withstand a moderate earthquake, may be converted into a museum.

Two recent studies, made independently of each other, have concluded that the building has accumulated enough structural defects through the years that it is currently unsafe and should be evacuated as soon as possible.

Tuesday, the Joint Legislative Rules Committee is going to decide when "as soon as possible" is.

There seems to be the feeling that the

two actions — clearing the present Capitol and designing and building a new one — should be connected from the standpoint of time, so that the urgency attending the act of moving occupants out of the old building requires urgency in proceeding with the building of the new.

But if ever there was an occasion to slow down and take all the time that's



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

needed, the business of building a new state Capitol would seem to be that occasion.

The new Capitol will, after all, immediately become the symbol of California, just as the present, gold-domed structure is.

And, somehow, it is difficult to picture a Capitol complex dominated by two tall, square towers, separated by what looks like the top of an underground garage, adding much to legislators' stationery.

The twin tower complex is favored by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the Joint Committee on Legislative Building Space needs. The dean of the legislature, Collier will have much to say about what the new Capitol will look like. That he favors so pedestrian a concept as the twin tower complex is not encouraging.

Accepting as fact — and there are some legislators unwilling to do that, despite the two reports — that continued occupancy of the present Capitol would be unwise, there appear to be two options available to the legislature.

The first is to raze the present Capitol and rebuild an exact replica on the same site, and relocate the seat of government there.

The estimated cost would be \$41 mil-

lion, but it would not solve the problem caused by the lack of government office space in Sacramento. At present, the state is forced to rent quarters.

The second option is to construct a combination Capitol and legislative office complex on the east side of Capitol Park, about four blocks from the present building. The estimated cost, coincidentally, is also about \$41 million.

The present Capitol, as noted, would be shored up and used as a museum.

The second option seems to be preferred by most legislators, who were told two weeks ago by a Sacramento architect "it makes no sense to tear down a historically significant building and replace it with a \$40 million copy and not solve the space needs of the legislature."

Maybe so. "Beauty," Mr. Shakespeare said, "is bought by judgment of the eye," and so perhaps in 10 or 20 years the new Capitol, if it is different, will be thought of as being beautiful, as the present one is thought to be beautiful.

But in order to create the best possibility of that happening, care should be taken now to design a new Capitol which is unique and representative, somehow, of its importance.

A 17-story, squarish, metal-and-glass structure, even two of them, of the kind seen in so many downtown areas, will not be appropriate.

Because the Capitol belongs to all of California, the legislature might do well to appoint a commission of some kind, and then invite architects to submit to the museum rough renderings of their ideas of what the Capitol should look like.

The present Capitol lasted 104 years. Its replacement should be expected to last considerably longer. It should not only be designed to provide a meeting place for the Senate and Assembly and office space for their members, but also to symbolize the strength and growth and permanence — and beauty — with which California has come to be identified.

Founding Fathers' remedies work

MY PERSONAL view is that Watergate, painful and distressing as it is, can be instrumental in purging American political life of an accumulation of sordid practices and shameful public morality.

As I see it, the benefits of the Watergate investigation can be listed in this order:

1. Reform of campaign procedures to avoid the buying of presidential elections, and the cynical merchandising of candidates.
2. The strengthening of Congress, and the resumption of its constitutional prerogatives.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

3. More confidence in an independent judiciary.
4. A message to the President that closed doors and personal isolation do not comport with his 1968 pledge of an "open government." Mr. Nixon should remember that he is the President, not the king.

5. A diminution of the brutal arrogance of power, and the belated awareness that the chief executive represents but one branch of government; that the legislative and judicial functions have equal importance as provided by our Founding Fathers.

6. An enforced sense of humility which may bring the President into closer touch with the Congress and even more importantly, with the people. The nation would welcome fewer pietistic pronouncements from the White House such as his latest television address, and a greater willingness to throw the rascals out.

Associate editor Joe Stroud of the Detroit Free Press wrote recently that "If the Founding Fathers could see all this, they surely would be chortling over the country's lack of faith in the system they devised. What, after all, forced the President to make his humble accounting to the American people?"

An independent judiciary, a Congress with the power to hold the President accountable, and a press that resisted the pressures the administration exerted to bring it to heel.

"Perhaps," says Stroud, "it was the luck of the draw that brought to the fore an independent and courageous judge, some steadfast and persistent members of Congress and the diligent reporters of the Washington Post. But the basic point,

open, pluralistic American society may have built into it the potential for that kind of 'accidental' remedy."

The Founding Fathers would approve of what is happening in the Senate caucus room as a reaffirmation of their handiwork.

I think, too, that Watergate may encourage the people of this nation to take stock of their own patterns of behavior. As Alistair Cooke emphasized in his excellent series on "America," liberty is the luxury of self-discipline and all through history people who did not discipline themselves had discipline thrust upon them from the outside.

Cooke says he has recognized several of the symptoms in the United States that Edward Gibbon saw so acutely in the decline of Rome which arise not from external enemies but from inside the country itself.

"A love of show and luxury; a widening gap between the very rich and the very poor; the exercise of military might in places remote from the centers of power; an obsession with sex; freakishness in the arts masquerading as originality; and a general desire to live off the state, whether it's a junkie on welfare or a government-subsidized airline."

"That's why," says Cooke, "the usual cycle of great nations has been first, a powerful tyranny broken by revolt; the introduction of liberty, and then back to tyranny again."

I DISAGREE with those Americans who either dismiss Watergate as "just politics," or are now thrown into a state of despair over the future of our country. The first connotes unwillingness to face reality; the second suggests that all is lost.

My personal faith in this nation's ability to emerge from Watergate with sharper definitions of purpose, and a stern resolve that it must never happen again, is very strong indeed.

We badly needed a purge of putrefactive politics, and Watergate is the right medicine.

I was talking recently with a young black citizen whose intelligence I respect. The conversation soon turned, as most of them do these days, to the Watergate scandal.

"Mr. Knight," he said, "I have tried to believe in what we call the system, and work under it, but my faith has been shaken. How can we say that we have a great country when leaders at the highest levels of government violate the laws and engage in criminal practices? When even the White House is touched by scandal, how can we say that our system is best? What and who can we now believe?"

"Wayne," I replied, "much of what you say is true and I can understand your concern and dismay. The nation has every reason to be outraged by the Watergate revelations, and there will be more to come."

"Yet," I continued, "I do not share your sense of hopelessness. On the contrary, the Watergate investigation now under way by Sen. Sam Ervin's committee may provide the catharsis this nation requires."

Sen. Ervin is a fair man, one of our leading constitutional authorities. The disposition of all committee members appears to be nonpartisan. Their opening statements last Thursday morning indicate they seek only to get at the truth. Actually this is an example of our political system working at its best.

"So don't condemn the system out of hand until all of the facts are in. The investigation is being fully reported and shown on television for all Americans to read and see. Ours is an open system, and the truth will come to light. The guilty will be punished, those who are innocent will be exonerated. Keep the faith. The American processes, as established under the Constitution, are about to strengthen our country, not demean it."

MANY OF OUR younger people, appalled and disillusioned by Watergate, forget that this nation has had its share of scandals in the past — notably under Presidents Grant and Harding. The Teapot Dome investigation was conducted 50 years ago in the same marble caucus room of the Senate Office building where the Ervin hearings are now being held. Albert Fall, secretary of the Interior under President Warren Harding, was sent to jail for favors given to oilman Harry Sinclair with the connivance of Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House, then tried by the Senate which on May 26, 1868, voted 35 for conviction and 19 for acquittal, thus lacking the necessary two-thirds necessary to convict. Yet the republic was not shaken.

There have been "dirty tricks" played in many a previous presidential campaign. The belief persists that Richard M. Nixon was denied the presidency in 1960 by crooked voting procedures in Chicago and Cook County, home of the once-potent Daley machine. Similar shenanigans were reported in sections of Texas.

John F. Kennedy won the 1960 election by the narrow margin of only 118,550 votes. Nixon's backers urged him to call for a recount. He declined as he did not wish to throw the country into a crisis of uncertainty. The republic endured.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

We have so much to be grateful for

With the erratic activities on the stock markets, constant publicity over Watergate scandals and inflation, many of us become pessimistic. We disregard the fact that business is booming and our people are enjoying more comforts than ever before by this or any other country. Corporate profits and workers pay are at high levels. It is important that we take a positive rather than a pessimistic attitude to maintain these conditions.

The Community News—the publication for the European Common Market EC—says the United States still outstrips the EC in per capita Gross National Product. It says that between 1963 and 1971 economic growth was most rapid in the Netherlands and France, each with growth of 65 per cent while Ireland was 37 per cent and Britain only 23 per cent. It gives a chart of per capita production in the separate nine countries in the EC that shows the United States producing more than double the amount of goods and services per capita than any other individual nation in the EC or even Japan. Our total GNP is greater than the combined amount of the nine EC countries.

These other countries are having a much greater spiraling inflation than we are, even with our 5 per cent for the past year. In Italy and Britain it is 8 per cent, 7 per cent in France and West Germany, 13 per cent in Israel and even higher in Japan. It is a dangerous situation for the whole world. It must be curbed or it will result in a world recession. But there are signs that it will be curbed by latter part of the year.

Some of the reasons why we should be optimistic in this country are given in a U.S. News and World Report summary of our changes over the recent years. It says: "In this time of national stress, you have to stand back from the daily flow of news to realize where this country is really heading. With all its faults, the United States has much of which to be proud in the spring of 1973."

"Americans, over all, are living better than ever. Even allowing for inflation and other economic ills, some striking facts

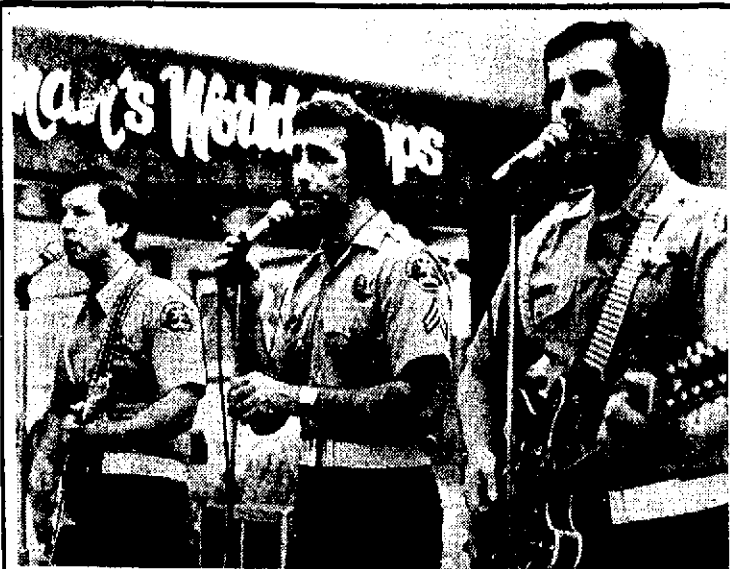
stand out. People's incomes—after taxes—are up 6 per cent in real terms from a year ago. Employment exceeds 83 million persons—a record. The gross national product is running a lusty 14 per cent over the pace set in late 1972. Business is great over a wide front—automobile sales, home construction, spending for leisure. Activities and possessions once available only to the wealthy now are within reach of millions in ordinary circumstances.

"Money, however, is only one reason that life in the United States is better today. For the first time in years, the nation is virtually free from war. That alone amounts to a tremendous saving in lives, suffering, national resources. Racial rioting in city streets is fading from memory. Members of minority groups are gaining in their peaceful drive for an equal share in prosperity. Youth has won a voice in government affairs through the ballot box. Extremist agitators find the pickings slim today on college campuses, where students are more interested in learning than in burning.

"Society is coming to regard women as individuals instead of stereotypes. That shows in better education, more responsible jobs, equality before the law. Older Americans—although they still have troubles—are better off financially through improved programs for citizens in their retirement years.

"Demands for swift and just law enforcement are starting to pay off in better-trained police, lower crime rates. An intensive attack on the drug problem is getting results. Shady business practices are being prosecuted. Need to preserve and clean up the nation's land, air and water—a crusade hardly mentioned only a few years ago—is a prime concern for everyone today.

"Churches are seeking new ways to play a vital role in people's lives. There's a noticeable religious revival going on among the young. True, there are many things wrong in this country. Progress already made, however, demonstrates that the United States does not run from its difficulties."



JEFF SPRINGS, ED LOOMIS AND BOB LEE
Cops Are People Too

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

'Deputies' soft-sell song

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Lately I've been seeing Bert
Sitting much too close to Murphy
Instead of saying partner
He's been whispering
I say Big Boy you look good in blue.

Lines from some anticop protest song?

Hardly. Rather these lyrics are part of a soft sell three young sheriff's deputies are spreading around Los Angeles County.

The lyrics are from "Code 3," a musical spoof of police work written by deputy Jeff Springs, 27, of North Hollywood, and performed by him and his two partners who make up the Singing Deputies.

Ed Loomis, 30, the group's lead singer has seven years in patrol work out of Lakewood station and in Avalon.

A year ago Loomis, Springs and Bob Lee, 27, a former deputy sheriff in New York state and recently with the Los Angeles County department at Lennox, put together the act at the request of Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Since September they have given 479 performances in front of some 270,000 persons. The human relations program is aimed mostly at students and is now a full-time under the duty assignment, sheriff's Department of Community Relations.

When the trio came to the mall of Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center, Cerritos, last week they were billed as "the famous Singing Deputies... living proof that law enforcement officials can and do relate to the youth of America."

If that seemed a little strong, it was supported by the enthusiastic response of the teen-agers on the mall Thursday afternoon.

The deputies wear uniforms, but white parade belts replace the standard gun belt. Their music is folk rock, some of it obviously written by the deputies themselves and conveying an antidrug, propolice theme. Other songs are messages of joy and love popularized by such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary.

At the close of a set, Loomis — the joke teller and crowd exhorter of the group, concludes: "We're not here to entertain. If we entertained you, that's fine. But what we were really here to do is prove that cops are people too."

Parents urged to recognize urgency of teen VD problem

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Parents should face up to the possibility that their children can contract a venereal disease, Dr. Manuel Gallegos, superintendent of the Downey Unified School District, warned recently.

"Parents usually take the attitude that things like this happen only to other people's children," he said. "If they would recognize the danger they could do much to prevent it."

The high schools — and the junior highs — of Downey, like most schools in California, have an incidence of venereal diseases — gonorrhea and syphilis. There is no way to know just how great the problem is, he said. The schools conduct no physical examinations. Records of physicians and health departments are private. And many kids either don't know they are infected, or aren't telling.

The best educated guess is that three out of ten children have had, now have or will have VD while they are still in school," Gallegos said.

"Isn't this figure a little high?" he was asked. "I don't think so," Gallegos said. In 1971, the last year for which figures are available, there were 102,000 reported cases of gonorrhea in the state. There were 12,000 reported cases of syphilis.

Both Gov. Reagan and Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, have called upon educators to implement courses for the control of the disease.

Gov. Reagan said: "It is up to all of us and especially educators to develop a sound educational program, including methods of prevention, treatment and control of venereal disease. Young people especially have to be aware of their own responsibilities in contracting and spreading these communicable diseases."

"We do not think that the facts about venereal disease should be taught as sex education," Gallegos said. "It should be taught as health education."

What is being done about cases in the schools? Very little, Gallegos concedes. There will be a pilot program for one class at Griffiths Junior High. Materials will be previewed by parents.

"We suggest that the child confide in his parents," said Mrs. Alice Huber, head district nurse. "Of course, many can't or won't. We refer them to the people who can help them."

Any person can get free examination and treatment at any public health center in California. Any juvenile over 12 can appear by himself under state law. Health officials urge the child to tell his parents but he must be treated with or without parental consent.

"The problem is serious," Mrs. Huber said. "More and more younger kids are getting VD. The Pill has added to the problem. The kids protect themselves against pregnancy but do not know how to avoid VD."

California law forbids

teaching about venereal prophylaxis in public schools.

"Part of the problem lies with society," Gallegos said. "Too much freedom is given to youngsters too soon. The schools cannot alone change moral attitudes."

Mom and Dad must share responsibility."

"We thought we were done with VD after World War II," said Mrs. Huber. "Now, next to respiratory diseases, it is the leading infectious disease in California."

"A girl may have gonorrhea and not know it until her health has been permanently damaged. These diseases can be prevented and cured, but if they are neglected they cause dreadful mental and physical harm," Mrs. Huber said.

2 Bellflower principals to retire

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Miss Eunice M. Gaines of Long Beach, principal of the Betsy Ross School in Lakewood, and Leonard Bellamy, principal of May Thompson School in Bellflower, will retire when school ends next month.

Bellamy, an educator for 41 years, started in the Bellflower District as principal at the Thompson School in 1946. Miss Gaines, with 34 years in education, started in the Bellflower school system 25 years ago as the first vice principal at Roosevelt Junior High School in Lakewood.

Miss Gaines said she plans to "Get out of the regular clock routine and continue with some of my hobbies I never have had time to complete." She likes to read, sew, travel and "best of all" do-it-yourself projects. Her first job will be to set some brick in the patio of her Long Beach home.

Miss Gaines first taught at Shafter in the San Joaquin Valley and after three years, went to Cathedral City for a year as teaching principal. She spent five years in the Long Beach School District before coming to Bellflower.

Her tenure in Bellflower includes vice principal at Roosevelt Junior High School, 17 years as principal at Ernie Pyle Elementary School and two years as principal at the Betsy Ross Elementary School in Lakewood.

Miss Gaines has a life diploma in elementary and junior high school education and elementary school administration. She was awarded an honorary Life Membership from the Ernie Pyle Parent-Teachers Association.

She is native of Southern California and was graduated from Alhambra High School. She earned her BA Degree at Santa Barbara State University and has done graduate work at UCLA, USC, Occidental, San Jose State and

Long Beach State University.

Bellamy began teaching in public schools in 1932 at Mesa, Arizona where he recalls, he was sometimes paid in script because the state did not have enough money.

Bellamy moved his family to California in 1940, began teaching in the Montebello schools and eventually became principal. While in Montebello he did graduate work at Whittier College and USC. He received a National Honorary Life

time Membership from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers while at Montebello.

Soon after becoming principal of May Thompson School in Bellflower in 1946 Bellamy completed his master's degree at USC by writing a thesis on the advantages and disadvantages of unification of the Bellflower School District.

Bellamy was ordained a bishop of El Monte Ward of the Latter Day Saints Church in 1954. He left Arizona State College from 1927 to 1929 to go on a mission for the church in New York and

West Virginia. He then returned to ASU during the depression and worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps and at other odd jobs.

Bellamy served as a member of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Bellflower Trailer Park Association. He was later awarded a citation and a trophy from the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council for his activities in youth work.

Bellamy said he intends to continue to live in Bellflower after retirement, but is going to spend plenty of time fishing and traveling.



EUNICE M. GAINES
Staff Photo

School agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, to be held in the student cabinet room at City College's liberal arts campus, 4801 E. Carson St. Unified district.

Conference, 3:30 p.m.
1. Showing of film produced by Long Beach PTA Council;
2. Project In/Vest.
Meeting 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. Recommendation for approval of junior high school basic text, "Interaction of Man and the Biosphere";

3. Approval of amended application, program for the gifted;
4. Exclusions, expulsions and readmissions.
College district meeting, 4:30 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. List of candidates for graduation;
3. Application for funds providing closed-circuit TV;
4. Applications for veterans instructional program;
5. Summer session assignments and compensations;
6. Application for partial support of real estate education.

Four vie for annual Jaycee service award

A dentist, a sportswriter, a mortuary executive and an electrical engineer are the leading nominees for the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce's 15th annual Distinguished Service Award, Jaycees award, chairman Anthony Jones said Saturday.

A commemorative plaque to the city's "outstanding young man" for 1973 will be awarded at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the WEB Center, 830 Locust Ave. New Long Beach State University head basketball coach Lute Olson will be the featured speaker at the luncheon which is open to the public.

The four leading candidates, named by Jones

from among the original nominees suggested by service organizations and fraternal groups in Long Beach are:

Dr. Edward L. "Ed" Cruchley, 35, a past president of both the Jaycees and of the Long Beach Century Club, and the son of City Councilman Ted Cruchley.

Douglas D. "Doug" Ives, 35, Independent, Press-Telegram golf and professional basketball writer, and an active member of community organizations that include the Long Beach Exchange Club, Century Club, Jaycees and the Greater Long Beach Golf Assn.

Anthony B. "Tony" Stricklin, 26, vice president of the Sheelar/Strick-

lin Mortuary, whose activities include the Elks Club, Eagle Scout District Council Board of Review, Downtown Long Beach Board of Management, Salvation Army Advisory Board, and work on behalf of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Earle Guthrie, 24, electrical engineering specialist, an adviser to the Long Beach Search and Rescue Post, an Explorer Scout post sponsored by the Long Beach Firefighters' Association and the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol. Guthrie was nominated by Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo who cited his contribution to the development of special emergency lighting systems, which are part of the city's Civil Defense capability.

One of the four nominees will be selected by a panel of former Distinguished Service Award recipients. A number of the recipients along with Mayor Edwin W. Wade, other city councilmen, and civic leaders will be among the special guests at the luncheon.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:
7:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, Clark Street and Carson Avenue; 12 p.m., injury, Spring Street and Lakewood Boulevard; 1:14 p.m., injury, 2320 Grand Ave.; 2:08 p.m., building fire, 2104 Bellflower Blvd.; 2:13 p.m., injury, 1968 Chestnut Ave.; 4:48 p.m., grass fire, 2626

E. 17th St.; 3:16 p.m., car fire, 1950 Ximeno Ave.
3:51 p.m., building fire, Anaheim Street and Peterson Avenue; 4:03 p.m., trash fire, 109 Via Carmelitos; 5:15 p.m., car fire, 2558 Pasadena Ave.; 5:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, 28th Street and Easy Avenue; 7:37 p.m., trash fire, Poly High School; 7:37 p.m., building fire, 2662 Delta Ave.; 7:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, 23rd Street and Earl Avenue.

Cerritos High band wins trophy

The "Dons", Cerritos High School marching band, received the sweepstake trophy at the Redondo Beach parade for their superior performance in the areas of music, marching, maneuvering and showmanship.

Hawthorne High School was the closest competitor with a final score of 93.9. Cerritos registered 94.5 for the win.

Under the direction of Dean Brown, the "Dons" were appearing for the third time in parade competition.

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Dr. Pillsbury services Tuesday

Services for prominent Long Beach physician and health leader Dr. Sterling G. Pillsbury, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunny-side Memorial Park Chapel. A tireless supporter of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, he was 74.

A native of Monmouth, Ill., Dr. Pillsbury came to Long Beach with his parents in 1904. Upon graduation in 1916 from Long Beach (Poly) High School, he began the study of medicine at Stanford University.

During WW I, Dr. Pillsbury dropped his studies to serve as a volunteer in the Red Cross ambulance corps in Italy. For his service, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Italian Army.

Following the war, Dr. Pillsbury completed his medical studies at Stanford and Harvard University and served a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford before returning to Long Beach to enter practice in 1927.

In 47 years of practice in Long Beach, Dr. Pillsbury served as a board member and president of Memorial Hospital; of

Long Beach, its chief of obstetrics and gynecology and was active in area medical, health and civic groups.

He also saw his two sons follow him into the practice of medicine; Dr. Pillsbury's eldest son, Sterling Gainer Pillsbury Jr., joined him in his Long Beach medical practice in 1964.

Dr. Pillsbury interrupted his medical career a second time for WW II, rising to the rank of Lieu-

tenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force while in charge of obstetrics and gynecology at a Florida military installation.

After the war, he joined the board of Memorial Hospital and was instrumental in changing the facility from a stockholders' institution to a non-profit community hospital.

Dr. Pillsbury was a past president of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Society, the Los Angeles

County Obstetrics and Gynecology Society and the Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross.

He also served on the Long Beach Board of Health, the Advisory Committee to the Red Cross Blood Banks Program and taught at Memorial and Harbor General Hospitals.

Dr. Pillsbury, who resided at 4035 Country Club Drive, was a past president of the Southern California Tuna Club, and a

member of the Avalon Tuna Club, Virginia Country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club and the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; Pillsbury; sons Sterling Gainer and R. Cree; his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Julian; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested any gifts may be given to the Sterling G. Pillsbury Memorial Trust at the Memorial and Children's Center Foundation.



DR. STERLING PILLSBURY

Hospital \$10 million in debt

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The sprawling Orange County Medical Center faces a staggering \$10 million deficit this fiscal year, and this may spur a move to sell it to UCI's school of medicine.

The idea of marketing the hospital, or leasing it, developed when the medical center disclosed its deficit for this year after first figuring it at only \$2.3 million.

At least a part — perhaps a major portion — of the deficit can be ascribed to the fact that UCI uses the county hospital as a teaching facility.

E. B. Cox, vice chancellor for business at UCI, said that the university was prepared to pick up some of the tab for the deficit, but did not expect anything like a \$10 million figure.

He said that the university will pay "for that part attributable to the teaching function."

How that will be figured, no one as yet knows. It is likely to be arbitrated; there is no known method of segregating the costs at the county facility as they deal with the teaching function.

Generally, patients who are seen by university physicians, and medical students, are kept in the hospital longer so their cases can be studied. That is a very real part of the mounting deficit, it was agreed by both UCI and county officials.

Negotiations will begin next week on a dual goal: to resolve a share of the costs, and a possible price for the hospital if sold or leased to UCI school of medicine.

Cox said the university might agree "if the price is right."

The legislative committee, which endorsed a \$20 million, 200-bed university hospital on campus, also called for \$2 million for two clinics and \$9.5 million to modernize the medical center.

It also said that there should be "an improved teaching program" at the medical center.

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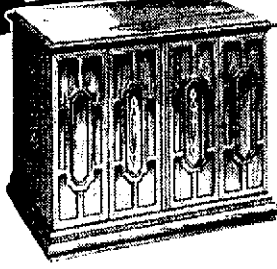
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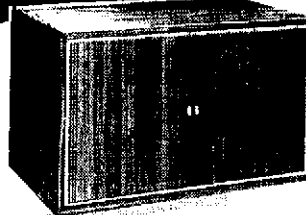
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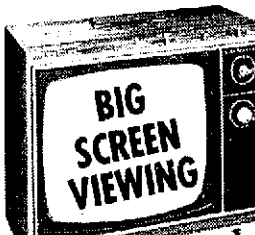
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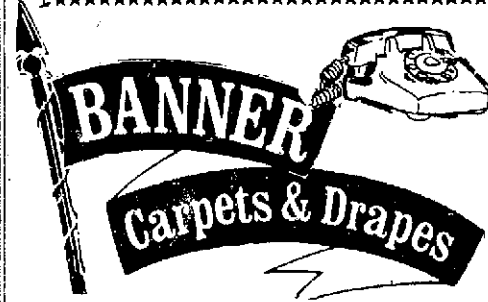
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	5 Rooms	60	Sale \$420
	6 Rooms	72	Sale \$504
	3 Rooms	32	Sale \$288
	4 Rooms	44	Sale \$396
	5 Rooms	60	Sale \$539
	6 Rooms	72	Sale \$648



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1020 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Between Atlantic and Orange Phone 438-1113	16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Alondra and Artesia Phone 925-5044	1820 PACIFIC COAST HWY. Just West of Western Ave. Phone 530-5151	7230 WESTMINSTER BLVD. Just East of Golden West Blvd. Phone 894-1333	1919 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD. Just Opposite SEARS Phone 639-7520
• WAREHOUSE, 1301 E. ROSECRANS BLVD., 635-8145 • FULLERTON STORE, 105 E. ORANGETHORPE, 879-5500				
• GLENDALE STORE 513 E. COLORADO BLVD., 245-6119 • WESTMINSTER, 7230 WESTMINSTER BLVD., 894-1333				
• CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL, 11433 S. CRENSHAW, OS 6-0292 • LONG BEACH STORE, 1020 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., 438-1113				
• LOMITA-TORRANCE, 1820 PACIFIC COAST HWY., 530-5151 • COMPTON-LYNWOOD, 1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., 639-7520 • LAKEWOOD-BELLFLOWER, 16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD., 925-5044 • EL MONTE STORE, 3450 N. PECK ROAD, 443-3201				

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council
calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Authorize city attorney to
prepare amendment to municipal
code to provide stop signs on
Cartagena Street at Olive
Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution approving St.
Mary's Hospital master plan.
(In conjunction with public
hearing on City Clerk's agenda.)

Resolution authorizing submission
of application under
Land & Water Conservation
Program for completion of
Colorado Lagoon preservation
and development project.

Resolution authorizing execution
of 1973 which converts
city's royalty interest into a 50-
percent working interest upon
formation of Signal Hill East
Unit.

Plans and advertising for
bids for new high-intensity
lighting systems for runways
12-30 and 25-7R at Long Beach
Airport, for construction of
taxiway improvements and approach
obstruction removal at
airport, and for modification of
air conditioning units at Bre-
witt Library, 4036 E. Anaheim
St.

Specifications and advertising
for bids for light-duty,
quick-response vehicle and for
furnishing drugs and phar-
maceuticals.

Award of contract to
Livingston-Graham for furnish-
ing and stock-piling of truck-
spreading rock, sand and
crushed aggregate base.

Proposed agreement with
Edison Co. for lowering Edison
poles to clear Long Beach Air-
port approach air space.

Proposed amendment to
lease with Captain's Inn, Inc.
Proposed agreement with
Harbor Carriers, Inc., for con-
tinued operation of Navy Land-
ing parking lot.

Proposed ordinance amend-
ing emergency ordinance C-
4983 to continue PEP program
job classifications.

Proposed amendments to
municipal code, increasing fees
for special use permits, zone
changes and appeals, and
establishment of a modification
committee to review requests
for minor variations from exist-
ing land-use regulations.

Report on application from
Food Action Committee, Inc.,
for financial aid in amount of
\$8,505.

Report on proposed vacation
of north-south alley in block
east of Seabright Avenue be-
tween Anaheim and Cowles
streets. (In conjunction with
public hearing on city clerk's
agenda.)

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communication from County
Supervisor James A. Hayes,
urging city to adopt ordinance
similar to that of county on
auto wrecking and junk yards.

Communication from Har-
rold McFarland of Downtown

Manpower & Advocacy Center,
calling attention to display and
sale of various newspapers in
city.

Communication from Jean
E. Massengale, 4235 Pepper-
wood Ave., opposing operation
of Ringo.

Communication from North
Long Beach Commercial Club,
addressed to Department of
Building and Safety, calling
attention to condition of build-
ing at southwest corner of
Orange Avenue and South
Street.

Proposed budget for city
auditor's office for fiscal 1973-
74.

REGULAR AGENDA:
Proclamation of June 3 as
Day of Concern.

Communication from Wil-
liam Hyman, M.D., chairman
of Long Beach Area Health
Council-Long Beach Committee
on California Regional Medical
Programs, urging support of its
previously submitted proposal.

Communication from Kath-
erine M. Card, 4205 E. Anaheim
St., regarding alleged violations
of special permit conditions im-
posed on Trailback Lodge.

Recommendations of Plan-
ning Commission for approval
of tentative maps of records of
surveys No. 3515, west side of
Graywood Avenue north of Har-
vey Way; No. 3510, on Califor-
nia Avenue north of San Anto-
nio Drive; and No. 3516, on
northeast corner of South Street
and Obispo Avenue; and of con-
ditions, tracts No. 28688, at
115 St. Joseph Ave., and No.
31469, at 2801 E. Ocean Blvd.

Request by city prosecutor's
office for confirmation of Don-
ald A. Lounsbury as deputy city
prosecutor.

Communication from city
attorney's office, asking ap-
proval of Carlton E. Russell as
a city-designated arbitrator in
connection with Smith-Amico
claims on the Queen Mary con-
version contract.

Ordinance for adoption: to
amend municipal code relative
to traffic control on private
streets in Bixby Hill subdivi-
sion.

Continued hearing (10:30
a.m.): On resolution of inten-
tion to vacate the north-south
alley in the block east of Sea-
bright Avenue between Ana-
heim and Cowles streets.

New hearings: On resolution
on St. Mary's Hospital master
development plan on resolution
of intention to improve Long
Beach Street Lighting District
No. 19; on appeal of City of
Hawaiian Gardens from Plan-
ning Commission approval of
application by Long Beach
Water Department to establish
an equipment rental yard at
3999 Pioneer Blvd., and on ap-
peal of Charles J. Millener
from Planning Commission ap-
proval of application by Velma
Lopez for using a detached bed-
room as a single-family rental
unit in an R-1 zone at 6221
Lemon Ave.

4 p.m. Intermediate girls'
sports practice, Admiral Kidd
Park.

7 p.m. Recreational and com-
petitive swimming, children
and adults, Poly pool.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult crafts work-
shop, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m. Adult swimming les-
sons, Silverado pool.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me
swimming lessons, Silverado
pool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 3-
5 years, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me
swimming lessons, Belmont
Plaza pool.
1:30 p.m. Ladies' exercise
and swim meet, Belmont Plaza
pool.
8 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, all ages, Millikan High
pool.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Adult swim lessons,
Silverado pool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots fun time, 3-
5 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
12:30 p.m. Adult swimming
and lessons, Belmont Plaza
Pool.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts for
junior and senior high youth,
Silverado Park.
6 p.m. Novice competitive
swimming for children, Jordan
high pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming for all ages, Jordan High
pool.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Adult swimming les-
sons, Silverado pool.
11 p.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 4-
5 years, Silverado Park.
3 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming for all ages, Belmont
Plaza pool.
3:30 p.m. Resin class for
boys and girls, 9-14, Admiral
Kidd Park.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming for all ages, Belmont
Plaza and Silverado pools.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Children's swimming
lessons, all city and school
pools. Call 434-4444.
1 p.m. Crafts for elementary
boys and girls, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming for all ages, Belmont
Plaza and Silverado pools.
3 p.m. Girls' Club, girls 10-15,
Admiral Kidd Park.
3 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, Belmont Plaza pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, Belmont Plaza and Sil-
verado pools.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, all ages, Belmont Plaza
and Silverado pools.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Adult swimming and
swim lessons, Silverado pool.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me
swim lessons (infants from 3
months up), Silverado pool.
12:30 p.m. Adult swim and
lessons, Belmont Plaza pool.
3:30 p.m. Boys' sports prac-
tice, D and E teams, Silverado
Park.
6 p.m. Special Olympics
practice swimming for the
handicapped, Jordan pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, all ages, Silverado and
Belmont Plaza Pools.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Ladies' Slim n' trim
class, Silverado Park.
10 a.m. Adult swimming les-
sons, Silverado pool.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me
swimming lessons, Silverado
pool.

WEDNESDAY
Missouri meeting, 550
Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Las Vegas,
three days, leaves 108 E.
Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Texas, 350 Long Beach
Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Lion Country
Safari and South Coast
Plaza, leaves 108 E.
Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway,
11 a.m.



**YOUR
HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON**

Your birthday today: Is a
starting point—past is preface.
This story is now one of recon-
struction, reconsideration—per-
sonal transformation. Relation-
ships either evolve with your
changing, or are outgrown.
Today's natives are enterpris-
ing, original in their thinking,
often skilled in precise work.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Up
and on the go early! You'll
need tact to get around some
temporary obstacle. Avoid ex-
cess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Friends seek diversions, are
unlikely to pay heed to work de-
tails, collaboration. Don't rush
to catch up lost time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Pay careful attention to serious
ideas offered by family and as-
sociates. Adapt them to your
purposes. devise your own
short-cuts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Your organizing skills are test-
ed for ways of getting out of
things as well as putting
projects together. Meet rivals
head-on.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Mark
time for the moment. You are
overdue for a lengthy period of
dealing with uncertain facts,
doubtful figures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A
coherent schedule is worthy of
your efforts. Money trickles out
for little return. Younger peo-
ple claim attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's
time to get down to fundamen-
tals, do and say what you really
believe and get a fresh start.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Find the dramatic undertones
in even the dullest routines this
week—there's plenty to ob-
serve.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Potentially a successful day in
financial terms. Formalities
must be attended to, with care
for remembering all appoint-
ments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Work in the appropriate time
and place—forget your job
when you're on your own time.
Now contacts deserve follow-
up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Begin your week with a physi-
cal check-up. Take inventory of
your ready resources, plan for
their sensible use.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Your discretion is a prime fac-
tor in your own interest and in
the success of your family.

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week—there's plenty to ob-
serve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Work in the appropriate time
and place—forget your job
when you're on your own time.
Now contacts deserve follow-
up.

For asthmatic children

Camp set, few campers

A few weeks ago, the
Lung Association of
Orange County announced
its plans for a summer
camp for asthmatic
youngsters, and asked
public help in financing
the project.

It got the help; a sur-
prising number of sup-
porters contributed finan-
cially, officials said.
But where are the kids?
Of an estimated 30,000

asthmatic children in
Orange County, only a
handful applied for the
summer camp at Running
Springs, Aug. 20 to 27, for
boys and girls to 14 years
of age.

The Lung Association,
which was the Orange
County Tuberculosis and
Health Association, and
then the Orange County
Health and Respiratory
Disease Association, esti-

mated that it will cost \$75
for each child at the camp
for the week.

Since some children
who wanted to go could
not afford to pay, the as-
sociation sought the sup-
port. Now, with the
money, there aren't
enough children to fill the
camp.

"Not nearly enough to
fill the camp," officials
lamented.

home appliance co.

Notice! It's our biggest sale of the year! We're clearing out \$400,000 of appli-
ances, TV, stereos and built-ins!
Fantastic savings! Up to 50% off on
selected items! For brand-name qual-
ity at super-savings — hurry on down
today!

LAST DAY! ANNUAL

WASHERS! DRYERS! RANGES! REFRIGERATORS! FREEZERS!

★ CLOSE-OUTS! ★ FLOOR SAMPLES! ★ DEMOS!
★ ONE-OF-A-KINDS! ★ REPOSSESSIONS!
EVERYTHING GOES!

PARKING LOT

40 YEARS SERVICE IN THE COMMUNITY
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

2 YEARS PARTS & SERVICE WARRANTY

FREE COFFEE & COKES

SALE

INSTANT CREDIT
Use Our 90-day Charge Plan • BankAmericard • Master Charge

Recreation Calendar

Indoor recreational
swimming and swim les-
sons for all ages are
available in municipal
and school pools. Special
classes include junior pro-
gram training, Olympics
for the handicapped and
lessons for mothers and
babies as young as three
months. Signups are being
taken now for a synchro-
nized swim and water bal-
let class. Call the City
Recreation Department
for schedules.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, all ages, Belmont Plaza
and Silverado pools.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Adult swimming and
swim lessons, Silverado pool.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me
swim lessons (infants from 3
months up), Silverado pool.
12:30 p.m. Adult swim and
lessons, Belmont Plaza pool.
3:30 p.m. Boys' sports prac-
tice, D and E teams, Silverado
Park.

6 p.m. Special Olympics
practice swimming for the
handicapped, Jordan pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, all ages, Silverado and
Belmont Plaza Pools.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Ladies' Slim n' trim
class, Silverado Park.
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WEDNESDAY
Missouri meeting, 550
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Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
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Blvd., noon.

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<

FOR RENT



LOST TODAY: \$2.83

and maybe tomorrow,
and the next day,
and the next...

If you rent your house or apartment for \$85 per month, every day it's vacant you lose \$2.83.

STOP YOUR LOSS WITH AN I, P-T CLASSIFIED AD

For as little as \$2.31 per day you can rent your house or apartment with an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad. That's the cost of a 3-line/4-day I, P-T action classified.

VACANCIES COST MONEY!

HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE TODAY?

If you Charge	Your Loss IS
\$ 85 per mo.	\$2.83 per day
\$ 90 per mo.	\$3.00 per day
\$ 95 per mo.	\$3.16 per day
\$100 per mo.	\$3.33 per day
\$105 per mo.	\$3.50 per day
\$110 per mo.	\$3.66 per day
\$115 per mo.	\$3.83 per day
\$120 per mo.	\$4.00 per day
\$125 per mo.	\$4.16 per day
\$130 per mo.	\$4.33 per day
\$135 per mo.	\$4.50 per day
\$140 per mo.	\$4.66 per day
\$145 per mo.	\$4.83 per day
\$150 per mo.	\$5.00 per day
\$155 per mo.	\$5.16 per day
\$160 per mo.	\$5.33 per day
\$165 per mo.	\$5.50 per day
\$170 per mo.	\$5.66 per day
\$175 per mo.	\$5.83 per day
\$180 per mo.	\$6.00 per day
\$185 per mo.	\$6.16 per day
\$190 per mo.	\$6.33 per day
\$195 per mo.	\$6.50 per day
\$200 per mo.	\$6.66 per day

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIEDS

Call HE 2-5959

PR-CL 2-240-21.5

Debbie Reynolds' daughter

Carrie Fisher in the chorus line

By EVE SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Carrie Fisher is learning to be a chorus girl so people won't keep bringing up her age.

At 16, she's touchy about working with girls whose average age is 25. But the charming young

brunette says she'd have to be out of her mind not to want to appear in the musical revival of "Irene," which stars her mother.

"I realize I wouldn't be there if I weren't Debbie Reynolds' daughter, and a lot of good it does me," quipped Carrie.

"I'm learning. Opening night I'd never been so frightened in my life. Even my feet were shaking, but I got better."

"And I've thought of a lot of cute little things to say when people bring up my age. It's like when people ask you about being Debbie Reynolds' daughter. Well, compared to what? I've never had another mother."

Carrie inherited the singing voice of her father, Eddie Fisher, but she adds, "I inherited his dancing abilities too. Zero. We're sort of triple-jointed or something. It wasn't good for ballet lessons when I was young and it's hard for chorus line dancing."

IN HER art deco dress, black with white print and very 1930's, and wearing black and rhinestone earrings and a white pin, Carrie sipped a soft drink and talked about appearing on Broadway.

"It's like they're giving out a prize in the lobby to whoever guesses which chorus girl is the daughter of... You can hear them from the stage, those people in the third row with binoculars, saying, 'There she is, that one!'"

Carrie admits to having some problems. She is hardly the seasoned veteran. She says it is easy to lose faith in yourself, but she keeps on trying.

Enrolled in a professional school, she studies English three times a week, says she is always late and won't raise her hand before answering questions.

"I did correspondence courses while we were five months on the road," she said, "But I wanted to spend free time doing something I really wanted, like eating or something. Otherwise, you forfeit your personality. So I'm very behind in school and trying to catch up."

"SCHOOL just isn't applicable to things I'm going to do at this point. If I change my mind about going into show business, I can always go back to school. Certainly my interests now don't lie

in algebra. I absolutely don't believe there are things in life you must do."

Her philosophy is that you never have to regret anything. You can always go back, she said, and do what you may have omitted the first time around.

"I think you work all your life, so I want to learn what I want to learn, to go to acting and dancing class and singing class and starting taking piano, so when I'm older, I won't have anything to regret," she said firmly.

CARRIE STILL doesn't know for certain what she's going to do with her life. She does know what is expected of her.

"Like the show," she said. "There was never really a moment when I decided to do it. I had a choice not to, and I thought I probably do want to do it. It's better than staying home in Los Angeles."

It is difficult, Carrie said, when she is not judged for herself, but judged instead as the daughter of celebrities.

"Before they meet you, people have made up their minds. So if you go into show business, you must be a big star or forget it."

Carrie says she keeps forgetting that she is terribly young. She has time to do whatever she wants.

SHE COULD, of course, go into show business on her mother's name alone, but she says she isn't really prepared. She and her brother appeared in a night club show with their mother and she enjoyed that.

"I might study acting, or do the show as long as it runs, or go into film. I like film but it's gone the moment it's finished. I like the stage because you continue to develop a character."

"But," Carrie Fisher added, "I don't want to speak for my future self. I like night clubs, kind of. I guess I'll just have to learn to dance."



CARRIE FISHER, 16, daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, poses with disarming directness in the back garden of the house in New York's East Side, where she is living with her mother.

—AP Newswire Photo

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JAZZMAN IMAGE NOT FOR HERBIE MANN

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

NEW YORK — "I don't want to be typed as a jazz musician anymore, my music is my music," said Herbie Mann the other day. Being classified as a jazzman, he explained, seems to turn off many potential listeners and limits bookings.

Of course, Herbie's albums always sell several hundred thousand copies and he's got concerts lined up across the country this summer, but like many other great musicians Herbie feels the word "jazz" is used by many people in and out of the music world to imply some kind of music that's either dated or difficult to understand.

Thus the goateed leader of the Family of Mann is openly delighted with his new contract with Atlantic Records and their promise to give him the full pop star promotion treatment "just like the Stones or Aretha."

Herbie said that as part of his new image he'll record shorter singles that can be played on AM stations and that his next album will include songs written by the Allman Brothers, Sly Stewart and Stevie Wonder, along with an original that mixes new Jamaican reggae sound with "the old pachanga beat and some Cuban violins in a thing I call soul rechangea."

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

By Oscar Wilde

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Earl Wilson Ann-Margret jokes about fall

NEW YORK — "Feel that hole there in my cheek," Ann-Margret said, steering my finger toward the beautiful face that is still beautiful despite the fall she took last September that has her resting now for six weeks.

"We are on a vacation," Roger said. "We got a lot of opinions on whether she should have surgery again. She lost 1/4 to 3/4 of her skin tissue and now it's growing back. If you look in her face for the scar, you probably can't see it. I'd say she's a pretty healthy girl!"

"The left side of my face is numb," she said. She looked at me brightly through the rose-colored gold-framed glasses as though she were telling a joke. Her husband Roger Smith was lunching with her at Danny's Hideaway, both were having the prime rib, and they seemed happy.

"THANK GOD," Ann-Margret said. She mentioned that she's becoming a cover girl on a different kind of publication: Medical journals! "You want to hear my jaw?" she asked.

I gathered it was held together with something. I leaned close and she moved her jaw and I heard a scraping metallic sound.

"Is your hearing good?" she asked. I said I heard it distinctly. "You should hear it inside!" she laughed.

"What kind of surgery did they call it?" "Open-mouth surgery!" Ann-Margret laughed again. "They didn't operate outside the mouth but inside!"

"Do you have pain?" "Do you have trouble sleeping?" "I'll say they don't have trouble sleeping!" said a friend who'd been helping them keep appointments around New York.

IN THE WEEK they gave themselves here, they went to "the tubs" — to the Continental Baths to see a friend rehearse — they talked to NBC about another special, saw several Broadway shows. And, Ann-Margret's birthday being near, Roger bought her a full-length white fox coat.

"It's very glamorous," Ann-Margret said. "It's a zip-out model. You can zip out of it."

"Is there any time in Beverly Hills when you can wear a full-length fox coat?" I asked.

"It's hard to," Ann-Margret said, but Roger supplied the answer as he often does. "We might even wear it in the act," he said.

"When we start up again," Ann-Margret said. "I brought everything to a screeching halt."

Roger said he's not her manager anymore. He and Allan Carr formerly divided that responsibility. Roger wished to concentrate on producing and

writing so Allan Carr took over entirely.

"Now," Roger said, "when she asks me a business question, I say to her, 'Don't ask me. Ask your manager!'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Harpo Marx said it: "I'm against sin. The wrong people get all the fun out of it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Conscience has a way of telling us not to do something after we've already done it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Ed Wynn, back in 1950, predicted the future of TV: "Today you tune in and get only a handful of bad programs. But in a few years — ah, then you'll be able to tune in and get HUNDREDS of bad programs!"

Charles Jenson sums up the current Washington scene: "They've given dirty politics a bad name." That's earl, brother.



ANN-MARGRET
On Vacation

Alan Bates won't repeat old roles

By Duston Harvey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alan Bates doesn't plan any more nude wrestling on the screen.

"I've done that now; that's over," said the British star who considers "women in Love" his most satisfying film — but who doesn't want to duplicate it or any of his other roles.

"IF SCRIPTS come in that are the same, I turn them down," he said.

All of which made the popular 38-year-old actor's presence on a West Coast tour of the stage play "Butley" even harder to understand.

Bates — best known for his screen portrayals in "Georgy Girl," "Zorba the Greek," "The Go-Between," "King of Hearts" and "Women in Love" — has devoted most of the past two years to Simon Gray's play about a singularly unpleasant college professor.

He played the tiring, never-offstage role of Butley for seven months in London and then took him to Broadway — after time out to film the still unreleased "Impossible Object." The Broadway effort won him the New York theater critics "Tony" award as best actor of this season.

Following the New York closing, Bates packed his wife, Victoria, their twin "Two-and-a-quarter" year-old sons, Tristan and Benedict, and the boys' nanny aboard a train for an eight-day journey across Canada and down the Pacific Coast.

"It was too long in too small a space," Bates recalled with a smile. "And you couldn't open the windows."

THE ACTOR said he decided to come West "because I've never been here — except for two days I spent in a Los Angeles hotel with the flu on a promotion tour for 'The fixer.'"

"I wanted to see the country," he said.



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ADULT MOVIE "RAID" FESTIVAL

The Star Theatre, 24 Locust Ave., Long Beach, has been raided almost every week since July, 1972. In view of these raids, the Star will be presenting throughout the month of May

4 RAIDED FILMS — SHOWN DAILY

1 "HOLLYWOOD CONFIDENTIAL" 3 "SNOW JOB"
2 "HOW TO MAKE A SEX MOVIE" 4 "HARRI GRAS"

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RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: It may happen that different ratings are given for the same picture in different areas.	

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MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS (PG)
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LONG BEACH
WALK-IN
JACK LUMMON
SAVE THE TIGER (R)
LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R)
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LONG BEACH
WALK-IN
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Realtor Week activities varied for area boards

This is National Realtor Week.

In the Long Beach-Orange County area, the realty boards have slated full schedules of activities, most aimed at better acquainting the public of the services the board members provide to the communities.

The week-long line-up of events:

LONG BEACH

From 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will conduct a poster contest and open house at the board's headquarters, 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

Prizes will be given to all entrants and winners will be selected by age groups.

James Hoffman, chairman of Realtor Week, announced that Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Elk's

Club the Board will hold its Realtor Week breakfast.

City Employees of The Year from Lakewood, Long Beach, Signal Hill and Seal Beach will be honored. Speaker will be Bob Prigmore. Mayors, councilmen and civic leaders have been invited as guests.

Announced as recipients of City Employee of the Year awards are Dale E. Lowell, Long Beach; Ardis Elam, Lakewood; Owen Wilcox, Seal Beach; and Charles F. Wengren, Signal Hill.

Education and Citizen of Tomorrow Day will be Thursday at the Elk's Club.

A boy and girl from each high school and their parents will be honored.

The following Citizens of Tomorrow will be given savings bonds and gifts:

Ellikan — Marc Allmroth and Peggy Daley. Jordan — Paul Bethel and Donna Driskill.

Woodrow Wilson — David Pilchman and Barbara Whitney. St. Anthony — Willis H. Wagner and Maria Semense.

Lakewood — Joe Geesman and Bonnie McBride. Poly — Andrew Hubbard and Diane Desfor.

Real Estate certificates

will be presented at this gathering to those completing courses at Long Beach Community College.

G. B. Gordon will speak.

DOWNEY

Wednesday, the Downey Board of Realtors will honor several citizens from the city at a breakfast at the Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

The breakfast is just one of the many ventures the Downey Board of Realtors will enter into to celebrate National Realtor Week.

Walter Dufresne, Realtor Week chairman, has announced a program featuring a talk by the Rev. Robert J. McMillan, minister of the First Southern Baptist Church of Downey. This will be followed by music from

the Agape Singers, a local chorus from Greenleaf Baptist Church of Whittier. The group will be led by William Cole, music director.

Realtor Fran Sloan, chairman of Realtor Week Baby, will honor the first baby born during National Realtor Week in Downey. This program was started in 1972. The father of the winning baby will be invited to accept the

award at the breakfast.

The breakfast will feature an award to be presented to the Downey City Employees Association for the cleanup campaign promoted by the association "to keep the City of Downey clean, beautiful and a proud place in which to live."

Representing the association to accept the award will be Tom Ellis.

GOOD

Neighbor Awards will be presented to James Van Zuien, Edward H. Bailey and Raymond W. Redman for helping to improve the neighborhood and "making Downey a better place to live."

The National Realtor Week theme is "Pride in, Respect for the property of America." The awards

are in keeping with the theme.

A large crowd is expected to attend the 8 a.m. breakfast. Guests include Downey Board President Le. M. Bucholz and his wife, First Vice President Ne. Pierce, Second Vice President Henry Allensworth and Realtor C. Larry Hoag, first vice president for the California Real Estate Association for 1973 and also a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

THE DOWNEY board will honor the Senior Citizens of Downey Thursday noon at the Los Amigos Country Club in Downey.

This annual program has been a big success over a period of years and is greatly appreciated by the senior citizens.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Huntington Landmark built for active adults

Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium in Huntington Beach, is designed to attract retired or soon-to-be retired adults who wish to remain active and involved.

More than 60 of the homes in the first phase of the community already have been purchased by active adults. A total of 176 units are available in the \$4.7 million first phase at prices ranging from \$20,990 to \$34,790.

Eventually, more than 1500 units covering 160 acres and valued at nearly \$40 million will be built on the site.

Robert R. James, vice

president and general manager of the building firm, said "Huntington Landmark has been designed to meet the needs of the residents in terms of comfort and enjoyment. We believe that the large lawns, beautiful walkways and complete landscaping will provide the community with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere which is certain to enhance the attractiveness of living here."

The area features all of the normal benefits of homeownership, plus the security of a private, walled community with security guarded en-

trance. The community also offers a wide variety of recreational facilities in keeping with active adult interests.

THE LARGE recreation center features a clubhouse with facilities for numerous social and group activities. Other recreational attractions include a putting green,

swimming pool, a hot water whirlpool bath and two tennis courts.

William B. Walker, general sales manager of Signal Landmark, said six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the project.

"The plans feature one, two or three bedrooms and one or two baths," Walker said, "with each

unit allocated a covered garage space with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two-story buildings, with all plans available on either a first or second floor."

Special features include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat to in-

sure silent, efficient and clean heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms that include an installed washer-dryer.

ALL HOMES also have either a private patio or a view balcony overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association.

The all-adult nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

In addition to offering all of the advantages of the increasingly popular all-adult way of life, Huntington Landmark has the added bonus of being located in one of the most desirable cities in the Southland.

When fully developed, Huntington Landmark will cover an area bounded on the north by Indianapolis Street, on the west by Newland Street, on the east by Magnolia and on the south by Atlanta Avenue. Entrance to the model area is provided via Greenfield Lane, which is midway between Newland and Magnolia Streets.

New offices for Katella Realty

A double-office opening is planned for July 1 as Katella Realty, Inc. completes construction of two new resale offices—in Mission Viejo and San Juan Capistrano.

With completion, Katella Realty will provide four offices in southern Orange County and a total of 18 resale offices throughout the county.

The San Clemente office, opened in August of last year, marked Katella Realty's expansion into the southern county cities, and was followed four months later by the El Toro branch.

The El Toro office, located east of the San Diego Freeway on El Toro Road, provides a staff of 11 full-time sales persons, while 10 sales persons handle resales in the San Clemente office.

Specialists in the field of condominium conversions are also on the staff in San Clemente.

The new Mission Viejo office, which will be on La Paz Road east of the San Diego Freeway, will

incorporate the Spanish architecture of the Mission Viejo community.

A staff of 12 is planned for this office, while the new San Juan Capistrano office will have 13 full time sales people.

It will be located on Camino Capistrano in the new shopping center south of the historic mission town.

Katella Realty, Inc., in Orange County since 1956, also plans to complete its new corporate office building on West Katella Avenue, Anaheim, the first week in July.

In addition to offering full services in residential resale properties, the firm provides a new homes' sales division, property management, an investment staff, industrial properties department and is a member of National Multi List Service, which provides employee relocation services in conjunction with more than 450 accredited real estate companies throughout the nation, Hawaii and Alaska.

Cooling system takes planning

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — Room size alone will not determine the efficiency of an air conditioning unit.

A room's dimensions reveal only the amount of air that must be conditioned in an ideal situation. What also must be considered, according to Don Harlacker, manager of room air conditioners at the York division of Borg-Warner Corp. is the "heat-gain source."

For example, if there is nothing in a room 15 by 17 feet that increases normal heat and humidity, that space may be comfortably cooled and dehumidified by a 5,000 Btu unit (a little less than one-half ton), Harlacker claims.

What is important in determining the correct unit for a room is consideration of the following heat-gain sources if they exist in a room:

—Sliding glass doors that let in the sun's radiation.

—Heavy draperies that absorb and capillate heat in a room.

—Heat and humidity in a bedroom with adjoining bath.

—Cooking heat from a nearby kitchen.

WITH AIR conditioners that contain thermostats it is better to install a slightly undersized unit than one too large for an area, Harlacker advises. A too-large unit will cool the room too quickly, causing the compressor to turn on and off repeatedly, thus using more power without filtering or dehumidifying the air adequately.

"A continuously-run smaller unit also can be less expensive than one too large," Harlacker says.



PRICED FROM \$17,950 . . . two-bedroom townhomes at Wind Tree South

Many luxuries offered at Wind Tree South

Wind Tree South, a project of the Econ Group of Santa Ana, is offering homebuyers the luxury of townhome living at prices from only \$17,950, with conventional financing.

The two-bedroom, two-bath condominiums are available in one and two-story plans.

An abundance of full service features are price-included: air conditioning, custom draperies, deluxe shag carpeting and built-in appliances including range, oven and disposer. Each home has its own private, fenced patio and enclosed garage.

Within the community is a recreation center with swimming pool which is available for the exclusive use of Wind Tree South residents and their guests.

Maintenance of the facilities, as well as care and upkeep of the mature landscaping which surrounds the townhomes, is provided through the homeowners association.

The established condominium development is located at the corner of McFadden Avenue and Euclid Street in Santa Ana. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COULD CUT INTEREST RATES Tax-exempt savings?

SAN DIEGO (BW)—Income tax exemption on interest from savings accounts in federally insured savings and loans was proposed last week as a way to reduce interest rates on home mortgages by Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings of San Diego.

He was speaking before 2,000 realtors and builders in San Diego at Home Federal's annual realtor-

builder open house.

Fletcher recalled the federal legislation in 1933 which authorized federal-ly chartered savings and loans stated that its purpose was to foster personal savings and home ownership.

"These purposes, in today's economy, will be encouraged by granting income tax exemption to savings account interest income in savings and

loans," Fletcher said.

He pointed out federal income tax regulations presently grant special deductions to encourage production of agricultural products, oil, and other minerals. "Surely it is equally important to encourage investment in home construction, just as the original 1933 act specified," Fletcher said.

He explained that tax exemption of savings ac-

count income would "make savings accounts more attractive to private investors, even in tight money markets."

"This would increase the flow and stability of money available for lending, and thus reduce the pressure for interest rates on home mortgages in money market situations such as we have at present."

Ideal uses listed for interior doors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to shut the door on the rising costs of major home renovation? Then use doors to do it, substituting them for the much higher-cost installation of walls or partitions.

That's the suggestion of Harry Muir, architectural consultant for Scovill's Caradco wood window and door division. Advises Muir:

—You have an L-shaped living-dining area, but would prefer to have a separate dining room. Simple: Put up a "wall" of interior doors where the dining area meets the living room.

—Your street door opens directly into the living room, but you don't care for this arrangement. One solution: Create a foyer effect using a pair of interior doors and sidelights.

—Space, or lack of it, is an annoying and frustrating problem in your kitchen, especially for the storage of little items such as herbs and spices. What to do? Cut an opening in the wall between the studs. Install stud-width shelves and cover the opening with a trim paneled interior door.

—YOU ENJOY sewing. You do a lot of it, but each time you have to drag everything out into the living room. It would be ideal to set up the sewing machine and other equipment in the bedroom without making it too obvious. A solution: Make a closet with bi-folding interior doors.

—A window in your living room has an unsightly view. But you don't want to seal it off permanently, because there are times when you need the light. One solution: Use a pair of interior doors as "fine furniture" window covers.

—A hinged door that swings causes a cramped condition in a bathroom-dressing room. One way to cope: Build a "pocket" for a sliding, interior door, thus eliminating the swing.

Muir added that the new doors of milled wood fiber lend themselves to such diversified living roles as well as to their traditional uses in the home because their deep relief panels and wood-textured surfaces harmonize with most interior designs.

New Brookdale opening in July

New Brookdale is taking reservations for first choice of floor plans and best location at the new McCarthy Company townhome development in Garden Grove, according to William Schulz, executive vice president of the Southern California Division.

The new luxury townhome community will have 138 two and three-bedroom units when completed. Opening of the project is scheduled for late July.

Recreation facilities will include a swimming pool, cabana, showers and game room.

All exterior maintenance of the townhomes, landscaped areas, parking and walk areas will be professionally done and supervised by the Brookdale Homeowners Association.

A full sales office with complete information regarding the new development is located at 13351 Newland St., Garden Grove. It is reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard or Magnolia turn-offs. Turn north on Beach or Magnolia to Garden Grove Boulevard and follow the signs to Newland.



DIRECTOR
Edward Lee, with Irvine Company since 1972, has been named director of land development administration, a newly created department.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Well-laid plans wrecked when problems arise

By DON CAMPBELL

A change in jobs... the loss of a job... the growing up of children... health problems. Some of them are foreseeable but, alas, most of them aren't. And so, one day, we turn around and all of our well-laid, long range plans are in shambles. It's an all-new ball game.

and we have just got a 100 per cent valuation. My husband, age 55, lost his job six months ago and has just gone back to work at half of what he has been accustomed to receiving. I feel we should build a two-family house on our land, on which we pay \$150 a year in taxes and which we don't use. Or should we sell it? My husband feels we should hold onto the land

for our later years and then sell it as a package deal. (I don't agree — there are only the two of us as we have no children.) We are fighting over this.

Both the house and the land are paid for and we receive rents totaling \$280 a month and we have been told that we could get at least another \$185 for our apartment. We would love to retire near the water with no problems someday and in good health.—Mrs. N.O.R., (Boston, Mass.).

experience. — Mrs. R.F.D. (Wilmington, Del.).

ANSWER: The lady who wrote the letter didn't say that the exemption was applicable to either federal or state income tax. Mortgage exemptions, as they relate to state property taxes, aren't all that unusual. Some have mortgage exemptions applicable to widows and various other social categories. Again, the lady didn't specify but, as I recall, the state in which she lives grants a \$1,000 mortgage exemption to veterans.

MR. CAMPBELL:

When I signed a two-year lease on my apartment, the landlord explained that if I had to move out before the lease expired, would still be liable for the rent. But, at the same time, he assured me that there was nothing to worry about because he always had a very low vacancy rate and that he could always arrange the subleasing for me.

That was all right with me, but, since then, I was forced to move out because of a job transfer. Now I'm having to pay rent on two apartments and I can't see that the landlord is doing a thing to try to sub-let my apartment.

I'm in another town, now, but I buy the newspaper from my old home town from time to time and he isn't even advertising it.

How can I force him to make a better effort. — Miss F.G. (San Diego).

ANSWER: You might try prayer. Bluntly, why should he spend good money advertising your apartment when his rent for it is already assured?

Granted, a lot of landlords would much prefer to expend a little effort in helping you sub-let the apartment rather than having it sit empty and with unmaintained — or maintained at his expense. Others take the position that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

I'd suggest that you take over the chore yourself. Either run your own advertisements or, since your relocation has made this a little difficult, put it in the hands of a local rental agency. (Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973.)

Builders set sergeant's talk

The dinner meeting of the Southland Builders' Exchange (formerly Builders' Exchange of Long Beach) Tuesday evening at the Golden Sails Inn will be a ladies' night affair and the speaker will be Sgt. Jolene Decker of the Fraud and Forgery Division, Detective Bureau, Long Beach Police Department. Her subject: "Women's Place in Law Enforcement."

MR. CAMPBELL:
In reference to a recent column of yours, one of the questions included this quote: "We will lose out \$1,000 mortgage exemption after the house is paid off."

Will you please clarify this for me? I have never heard of a federal or state income tax exemption of \$1,000 on a mortgage. I file our joint tax returns and have some accounting

McCarthy earnings top 1972 quarter

Earnings of The McCarthy Company, a diversified residential developer, rose 13.5 per cent in the first quarter despite unusually inclement weather at all three operating divisions, shareholders have been told.

comparable 1972 quarter. Net sales and operating revenues rose to \$5,344,000 from \$4,521,000 in last year's first quarter. The McCarthy president also announced the company's backlog as of April 1 stood at an all-time high of \$14.5 million, up 237 per cent from the \$4.3 million backlog of a year ago. As a result, Kennicott said, "we anticipate a significant acceleration in the rate of deliveries for the balance of 1973."

W. N. Kennicott, president, announced at the annual meeting earnings for the three months ended March 31 rose to \$134,000, or 10 cents a share, from \$118,000, or nine cents a share in the

SELECTED

Don Skinner, formerly with Carlsberg Construction, has been named multi-family projects manager for American Housing Guild's Los Angeles division.

W & L's center to open

Walker & Lee, Inc. has created another facet for its "total real estate package" by establishing its own Design Center, slated to open Tuesday.

The Design Center is an activity of a newly-created subsidiary, Walker & Lee Customer Services, Inc., according to Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

The new center, at 7211 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, will have a dual purpose: to offer top-quality furnishings to people who buy new or existing homes from Walker & Lee; and to provide interior design and merchandising services for the firm's builder clients.

Families purchasing homes through Walker & Lee will receive membership cards entitling them to utilize the Design Center's services, said Diane Kerr, president of Walker & Lee Customer Services, Inc. and director of the center.

She emphasized that the center will not be open to the public.

Realty office moves in L.B.

Orville M. Artz, Joseph Gannon, of Gannon Realty, and Larry Miller, of Bell Bottom Realty, have moved from 5959 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, to their new office at 6567 Cherry, Suite 1.

Rossmoor Regency final phase opening

Grand opening of the final phase of The Rossmoor Regency, an all-adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, is this weekend at the model site.

Bob Morris of Morris Realty, recently named sales director for the project, said two new decorated models highlight the final phase.

He also emphasized the new unit does not mean higher prices. "On the contrary," he said, "we are continuing to hold the line with the prices we introduced last year, despite the generally inflationary trend of real estate sales."

"For a limited time only, we have also been able to arrange for the continuation of our low interest rates — as low as 7 per cent, depending on the down payment made," he added. "This compares with rates as high as 8 1/2 per cent now in effect at other developments."

All homes at The Rossmoor Regency are available for immediate occu-

pancy. Five plans are offered, with 1, 2 or 3 stories, 2 or 3 bedrooms and 2 or 2 1/2 baths. Prices start at \$40,950, with conventional financing terms available.

The homes feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms in master suites, fireplaces, wet bars and numerous luxury extras.

SECURITY of residents is a major attraction at The Rossmoor Regency. The project features an integrated, closed circuit tv viewing system which allows residents to view

Citrus
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Citrus Mutual predicts that 92 per cent of the 1972-73 Florida citrus crop will be used in production of citrus products.

The giant growers cooperative says that 74 per cent will be used for frozen concentrated orange juice, 13 per cent will go into chilled orange juice and the rest will be made for other uses.

their visitors before admitting them. The system operates from the outer entrance, so no one can even enter the building unless admitted by a resident.

There is also a complete fire and burglar alarm system, and secured, subterranean parking.

Complete recreational facilities are provided within the community, including an entertainment pavilion which can be divided into four spacious sections, heated swimming pool, therapeutic pools, and separate gymnasiums and saunas for men and women.

There also is an outdoor firepit with surrounding patio heaters for barbecue convenience, and a well-equipped kitchen for indoor entertainment.

The Rossmoor Regency's models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving a half mile north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.

Southern California

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- Covered display area for related accessories and services; park and site information.
- Hundreds of ideas for modern living.

ADMISSION:
\$1.50 Adults;
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10 to 16 years

Show Hours
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, May 26-28
12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.
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That's conservatively how much more it will cost you to wait until next season. In fact, if you had bought in our first beautiful Palm Springs Community some three years ago, you'd have realized a substantial appreciation by now.

The Sunrise Corporation, developers of Deep Well, Sunrise, Sunrise East and Sunrise Alejo are the most successful developers in Palm Springs. We've been here a long time and we plan to be here for a long time to come. The results speak for themselves. Our owners speak highly of us, too, as a matter of fact.

We feel that's a strong recommendation. There's no doubt about it. You can put your buying decision off until next season. There's also no doubt that it will be costly to do so.

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A Development of Sunrise Corporation (formerly The William Bone Companies) and ALODEX Corporation

Boise Cascade said making fast turnaround

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Boise Cascade Corp.'s president says the firm has made one of the fastest turnarounds in wood products history. Now the giant conglomerate is back making money.

John B. Fery, completing his first year as head of the Boise-based corporation, presented a glowing picture to stockholders at the annual meeting. That was in contrast to a year ago, when the firm was overburdened with debt and losing money on some of its operations.

Boise Cascade common stock, which once sold for \$80 a share, had plunged to \$8.25.

Fery told shareholders many of last year's problems have been eliminated.

"Boise Cascade has accomplished a turnaround, one which may rank as the fastest ever achieved by a company of our size or without apparent difficulties," he said. "Not the most laudable distinction, perhaps, but one which we believe testifies to the company's underlying strengths."

Fery described Boise Cascade's basic enterprises—paper and building materials—as its "bedrock. We're in good condition in both these areas," he said.

Less profitable, he said, were ventures in Latin America, real estate and the recreation field. All have been sold or are being sold so the company can apply its assets to expansion in more profitable fields, Fery said.

"Boise Cascade has turned the corner in eliminating unprofitable operations. The fact we have capital available to invest is one of our strongest assets," he said.

AS A RESULT of having money to invest, Fery announced plans to step up expansion plans for 1973. Instead of spending \$75 million, it now plans to pour \$100 million into new plants and facilities.

Included will be a composite can plant in Tennessee and a manufactured housing plant near Denver.

CHOSEN
Stephen Smith, formerly with Coldwell Banker & Company, has been named manager of investment real estate for Orange County office of Percy H. Goodwin Company.

PICKED
S. Vincent Wilking, formerly with J. K. Lasser & Company consulting staff, has been named vice president-personnel for The Larwin Group, Inc.

Downey apartment action resisted

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has protested to Downey city councilmen concerning major proposals of the apartment committee formed by the city's Planning and Zoning Department.

The proposals will be presented on June 11th to the council, but unit owners fear action on the proposal may be acted upon prior to that date.

Clement W. Morin, president of the apartment association, stated:

"That portion that encompasses licensing apartments annually and registration of apartment managers is just another government restriction infringing on our free enterprise systems which is the basic principal upon which this country was established."

Unless the income property owner realizes his dilemma and registers his complaint with his councilman and the planning commission, "it will be another Berkeley and Palo Alto in curbing the apartment owner," Morin said.

Income property owners are urged to attend the City Council meetings, for the next month to insure that the proposal is not slipped in for a vote without a study by the apartment and building industry, Charles R. Brady, attorney and legal counsel for the Apartment Association and chairman of the committee, stated.



"Ethel, you're invited to our housewarming tonight. By the way, dress casually."

Fireside expands in state

"Fireside Thrift has opened six new California offices in the past 60 days and more will be in business soon. Steady increases in company thrift acquisitions and lending activities required this rapid expansion," Richard C. Werner, president, said.

Since February, Fireside has opened new facilities in San Leandro, Fresno, Sacramento and new branches in Bellflower, Redding and Garden Grove.

The firm has grown from 40 to 70 offices in the past two years. Plans for the remainder of 1973 call for an additional 10 California branches.

What realty boards are doing

Wilma S. Casteig, executive secretary of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, has returned from the annual seminar on Real Estate Board Administration, conducted by the Executive Officers Committee of the National Association of Realtors.

The seminar was held at the Disney World Contemporary Resort Hotel, near Orlando, Fla.

Participants included executive officers of state realtor associations and local Realtor boards and their professional staff.

'Grandiose' urban planning may fade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A leading bank economist said the era of grandiose urban planning under government grants is "rapidly coming to an end."

"We have the barest outline of what lies ahead, but I doubt seriously that we have a chance of rebuilding the American cities in the next decade or even the next two decades," said Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president and chief economist for the Bank of America.

He told the American Bankers Association's national mortgage conference this was not because of any lack of desire to improve America, "but

simply because there are some very significant questions that have to be raised and answered before this can be done."

"We are rapidly coming to the end of an era of well-intentioned, well-meaning but grandiose urban planning and massive, expensive government programs," said Hoadley, who is chairman of the ABA committee on urban and community affairs.

He predicted decisions would be made within a few years that "will determine the role of banking in housing and community development probably for the rest of the century."

'Glue-In' at Home Improvement Show

The All American Home Center, Downey, is sponsoring its third annual Home Improvement Show today 9:30 to 5:30.

The show, free to the public, is presented in a 12,000-square-foot circus tent erected on the parking lot.

Over 60 firms will be on hand to display their products, answer all questions, explain "How-to-do-it" and pass out samples and literature.

An additional feature this year will be a "Glue-

In" conducted by the Elmers Glue Company for children 5 to 13.

Irish

NEW YORK (UPI)—Warner Lambert Company of New Jersey, manufacturer of pharmaceutical, medical and consumer products, has received a grant from the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland to expand its manufacturing facilities in Dublin.

Ground broken for 'The Galerie' homes

A touch of art blended with a dash of the unusual provided a new twist to groundbreaking ceremonies at The Galerie, community of Anaheim Hills, last week.

The Galerie is the newest residential development of American Housing Guild's Los Angeles division, and is comprised of 252 luxury garden villas, designed especially for individuals, and families who enjoy spending time in pursuit of the arts, entertaining, recreation and outdoor activities.

"In keeping with the innovative concept of The Galerie, we made the presentation of an original piece of art to Anaheim City Manager Keith Murdoch," stated John Martin, president of AHG's Los Angeles division.

"The painting, work of the noted European artist,

Cort, will hang in the nearby clubhouse of the city's newest golf course—Anaheim Hills."

Situated on view lots, homes at The Galerie have been designed to capture the panoramic vistas of the golf course and valley.

"Our hilltop location, along with a dramatic use of glass in the homes helped in the selection of the name, 'The Galerie' for our project, Martin added.

"The proximity to the golf gallery could well apply, also, since residents are just a few steps from one of the area's newest and most challenging courses, designed by Richard Bigler."

SINCE American Housing Guild acquired the property some months ago, the company has received numerous calls

and letters from people interested in the hillside location.

"This early response to The Galerie is a good indication of the tremendous demand for luxury garden villas in a rural country-like setting," Martin concluded.

The master plan of Anaheim Hills, when complete, will feature a shopping center, park areas, and an 18-hole and 9-hole golf course.

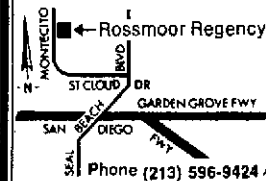
Full restaurant facilities are featured within the contemporary Spanish style clubhouse, designed by Cliff May.

Over half of the 4,186 acres of the community will be left open to preserve the beauty of the natural terrain.

According to Martin, homes at The Galerie will be priced from \$35,000 to \$50,000 with construction currently scheduled for summer move-in.

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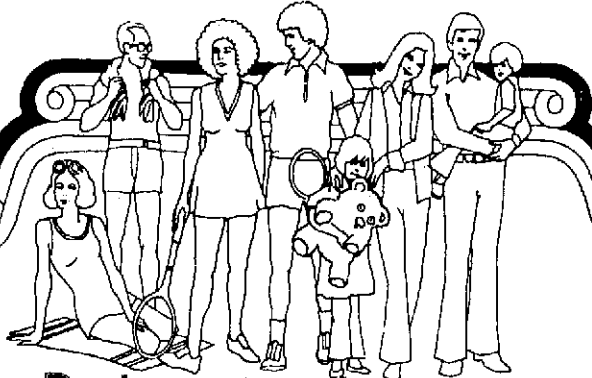
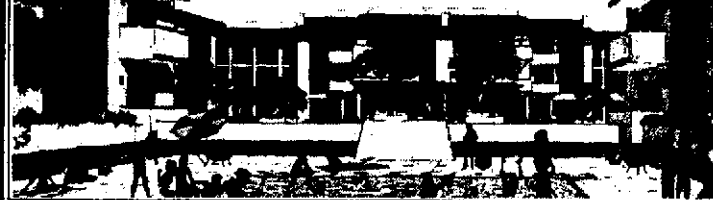


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B of A's office larger

Construction is under-way on a major expansion and modernization of Bank of America's Los Alamitos office, manager Russ Bledsoe announced.

The \$257,000 project calls for the construction of an addition to the rear of the building, increasing the office size nearly 50 per cent to 10,300 square feet.

The addition will include conference and training rooms and will permit expansion of the teller line, officers' section, customer reception and lobby areas.

The project also includes the installation of two walk-up deposit and two drive-thru teller windows on the north side of the building.

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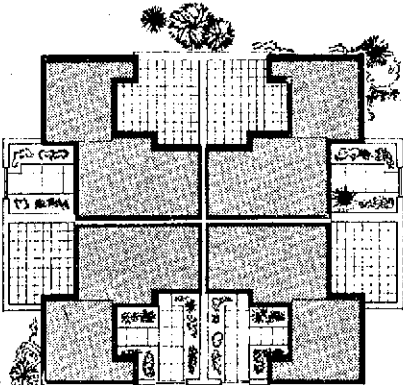
It's the Builders' Gold Nugget Design Award winner that's bringing a whole new dimension of privacy to townhouse ownership. 2-Car attached garages, private walled entry courts and patios, and a big list of features. Community Recreation Center and Swimming Pool, too!

Sales Agents **Kurth & Associates**

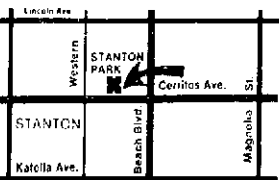
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

John Browne, owner of Safeway Realty, Norwalk, has announced his office is joining the 348 offices of Red Carpet, Realtors, June 1. Browne's will be the only Norwalk based Red Carpet office. The addition will boost the Southeast Council of Red Carpet, Realtors to 16 offices.

Eleanor L. Kidner, Long Beach, is the newly appointed escrow officer at First Western Bank's Long Beach area region. Mrs. Kidner is in charge of escrow work at the Bank's two Long Beach locations, the Bellflower and Torrance Offices.

James E. Lenon Jr., Westminster, has joined the sales staff of U.S. Development Corporation's Southern California division, according to John Stuart, sales and merchandising manager, for USD's Southern California division. Lenon has been associated with Leadership Housing and PBS.

The promotion of Robert D. Stone of Santa Ana to title plant manager of First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division has been announced by Lawrence M. White, vice president and manager. Stone has been associated with First American for the past 14 years.

John W. Hannigan of Fountain Valley has been appointed district sales manager for First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division, according to vice president and manager Lawrence M. White. Hannigan is serving the Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Seal Beach and Westminster areas.

Bob Smith, North Tustin, has been named director of training by Vision Realty, Inc., Santa Ana, a full-support real estate system for member brokers of The Vision System. The promotion is in line with The Vision System policy of providing management opportunities to sales associates. Smith formerly was on the sales staff at the Vision Red Hill Realty Tustin office.

Irvine Pacific job filled

Robert E. Osborne has been named vice president of production operations for the Irvine Pacific Development Company, the single-family home-building unit of the Irvine Company. E.B. Akins, Irvine Pacific president, announced.

Osborne, 32, formerly was vice president of the Mission Viejo Company's building systems division, overseeing residential developments in California, Arizona and Colorado.

During his seven years with the company, he was responsible for construction, marketing and sales, purchasing and governmental affairs.

In his new capacity, Osborne will be responsible for Irvine Pacific's construction and engineering operations of single-family residential projects.

Palos Verdes job financed by Security

Security Pacific Bank has announced provision for construction and long-term financing of \$2 million for an apartment complex in Palos Verdes.

The 132-unit project, at 6800 W. Los Verdes Drive, was developed by Palos Verdes Apartments of Los Angeles.

Completion of the project was under the direction of general contractor Citizens-D & S Construction Company.

\$8.5 Billion

U.S. spends more abroad

THE United States announced that it had spent \$8.5 billion more abroad than it had earned overseas in 1972. To the speculators this made the dollar look weak against the money of countries with trade profits like West Germany and Japan.

It didn't matter whether their hunch was right. What mattered was that they had the money to back up their bet, all the resources of the huge Eurodollar pool. They sold billions of dollars to buy marks and yen in such volume that governments could no longer defend the old rates. The dollar went down in another devaluation.

The mark went up in another revaluation. The speculators had another profit, perhaps their last killing of this kind.

One of the lessons learned from this crisis was that Kennedy's curbs on American investment abroad had only created a Eurodollar market that was more trouble.

The Nixon administration decided to try and bring this money home. U.S. Treasury Secretary George Schultz announced that American constraints on foreign investment would be phased out by the end of 1974.

IN THEORY this could end London's Eurodollar bonanza. Americans and Europeans could go back to borrowing their dollars in New York.

But few British experts are really worried yet. They believe that many European and American firms will continue to wheel and deal in dollars right here. For one thing there are fewer regulations here, like those in the United States which force companies to make more public disclosures.

In any event, London's reputation as the top international financial center in the world does not live by banks alone.

The City of London, the square mile that forms the financial district here, also contains:

—The largest international insurance market in the world, which has made Lloyds of London a household word.

—The Baltic Exchange, which controls some two-thirds of the world's charter shipping business.

—A foreign exchange market for international currency dealings that is also the largest in the world.

—A gold market that ranks jointly with Zurich as the world's biggest.

—Fifteen commodity exchanges which set world prices for cocoa, coffee, sugar, soybean, tin, lead and zinc, among others. Only in the bulk agricultural sector does London trail another commodity market, Chicago, in importance.

—The second largest stock market in the world after New York, bigger in terms of capital value of quoted stock than all exchanges on the European continent combined. More than 40 American and Japanese brokerage houses center their European operations in London. It is credentials like these that have made international finance Britain's most important industry by far since World War II.

THIS ISLAND nation lives by foreign trade and increasingly its most profitable foreign trade has been in financial services, the so-called invisibles. They now bring in many times the earnings of Britain's best-known visible exports like whisky, woollens or cars.

There are many reasons for London's success as a financial center, among them a wealth of experience stretching back to the 19th century when the industrial revolution made Britain the strongest power on earth.

The sun set long ago on Queen Victoria's worldwide Empire. But the same banks that once financed foreign governments are still around, doing Eurodollar business instead.

Geography plays a role, too. Britain has good communications to the United States, Europe and the

Commonwealth. But perhaps no factor has been more important to London's rebirth as a financial center than the absence of government restrictions.

AND THIS is what worries many people. Will British entry into the Common Market change all that, forcing Britain to adopt the Continent's more restrictive practices?

Some already detects signs of more controls coming here. Such a pro-

cess could eventually force the transfer of the Eurodollar business and other lucrative operations elsewhere.

Others, including John Prideaux, chairman of one of Britain's biggest banks, the National Westminster, are more optimistic. "There is every possibility that the City will not only continue as one of the leading financial centers of the world, but will also develop as the prime financial center of the Common Market," he forecasts.

Microwave ovens included by builders

Home builders who include ranges and refrigerators in kitchens as an incentive are now including microwave ovens, too.

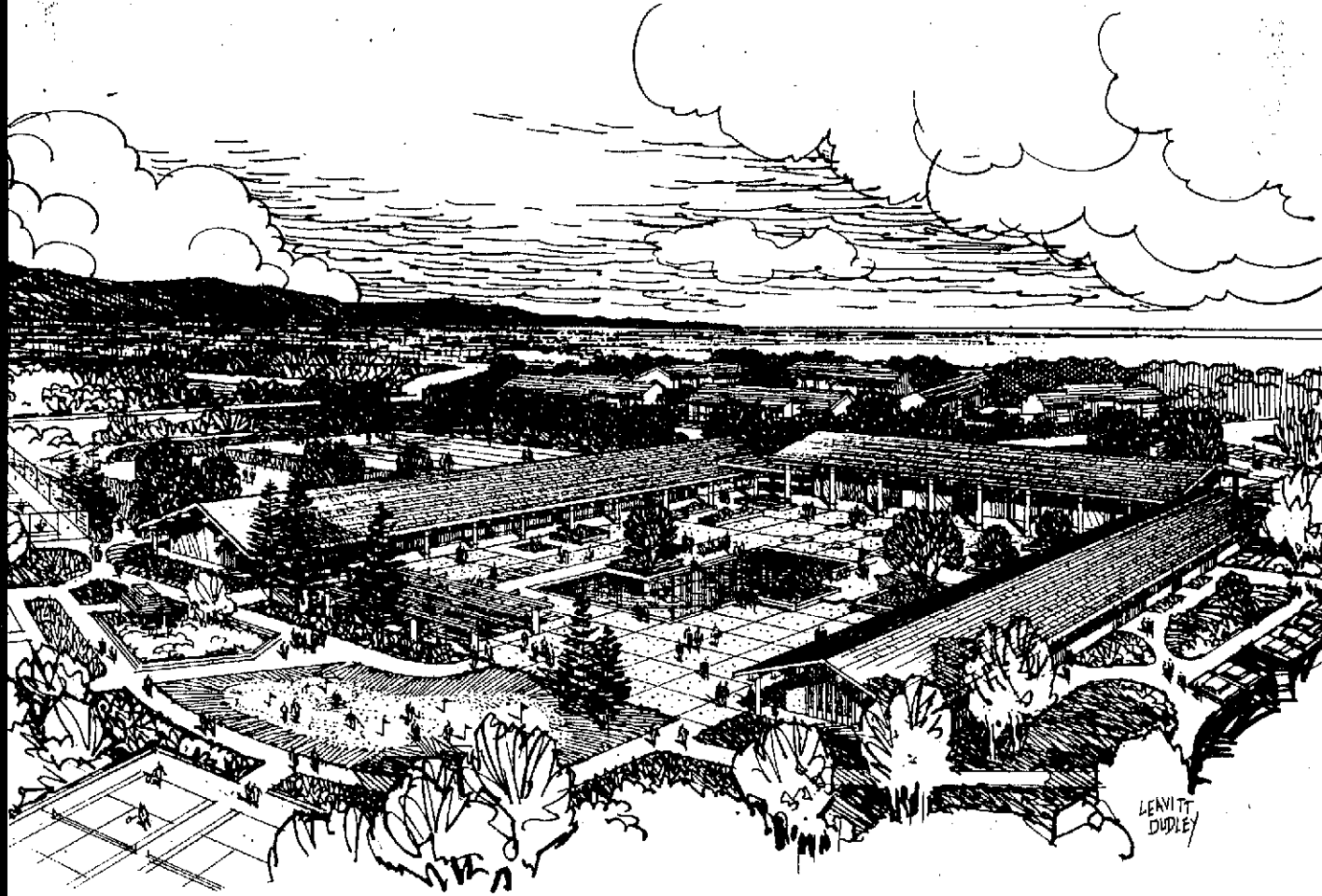
They reportedly are the most sought-after new major appliance in recent years, and will become increasingly so as industry promotes and advertises new improvements and developments making them more versatile.

There are more than 100,000 microwave ovens in use in homes throughout the United States. With prices

lowered and units with infrared browner elements now available, many of the consumers' problems have been solved and more than 400,000 microwave ovens are expected to be sold in the next few years.

According to the Wall Street Journal, microwave ovens are selling twice as fast this year as last, and it is predicted that by 1976 one out of every four ranges sold will be microwave — "making an annual market of about 1.5 million units. . ."

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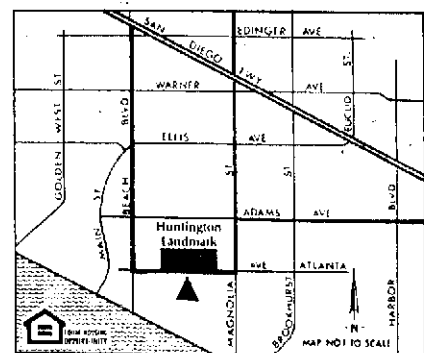
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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

Mobile money is busy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Mobile home loans represented the fastest growing segment of bank installment loan business in 1972, the American Bankers Association reports.

Nearly 10 per cent of the \$60 billion in commercial bank installment loans outstanding at the end of 1972 was in mobile home loans, according to association statistics.

Reason for the growth is the lower cost per square foot of mobile homes -- \$8 to \$9 per square foot versus \$18 to \$19 for conventional housing, the ABA says.

Mobile homes presently account for 20 per cent of all single family housing in the nation and 75 per cent of all single family housing costing less than \$20,000, according to association figures.

The association predicts the number of Americans living in mobile homes will jump from 7 million to 20 million in the next decade.



TO POST
Merrill Pugmire, who previously headed his own real estate sales-construction firm, has been appointed vice president-sales and marketing for Westport Home Builders, Inc., Anaheim.

Building Seminar Slated

T.A. Shinn Jr., president of the Building Industry Association of California, the largest regional contractors association in America, has announced plans for the second in a series of seminars on the subject of alternate systems to lumber.

The seminar is to be held at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Masonry Institute of America, the Portland Cement Association, Concrete Masonry Association and the Prestressed Concrete Manufacturers Association join BIA in presenting this second alternate seminar.

In addition to these industry groups, eight companies will present systems involving use of concrete and masonry products in residential, and light commercial construction.

These companies include Challenge Developments, Redwood City; Co/Data Corporation, Fullerton; CS & M Incorporated, La Mirada; Douglas-Pacific Corporation, San Clemente; Eterna-tec, La Quinta; Scherrer-Baumann and Associates, Santa Ana; Rockwin Corporation, Santa Fe Springs, and the Steelstone Corporation of Los Angeles.

THE DAYLONG seminar will place emphasis on the present, completely engineered concrete systems approach to residential (single and multi-family) and the light commercial construction market.

Dale Stuard, seminar chairman for BIA, has appointed Pete Pirotte, AIA as co-chairman for the event. Pirotte is regional specialist for residential construction in the Pacific Southwest Region for the Portland Cement Association. Stuard is president of American National Housing Corporation of Fountain Valley.

Registration is \$35 for BIA members and \$50 for non members.

Furniture plant in progress

Construction has started on a new \$2.2 million facility for the Good Tables division of Consolidated Foods Corporation in Carson by Sequoia Pacific, diversified land development arm of Southern Pacific Company.

The 205,000-square-foot furniture manufacturing plant on 11 acres in Carson's Watson Industrial Center will contain production, warehouse

and administrative space and be rail-served.

The building is so designed that an additional 50,000 square feet can be added later to meet future expansion plans, according to Dave Finegood, president of Good Tables.

"Our firm, which supplies major retailers across the nation, has moved 10 times due to growth since its founding in California in 1956. With

this new plant we plan to increase employment from 150 to 250 by the end of the year," Finegood said.

THE company's new facilities will consolidate present buildings in Gardena, and will supply fully machined furniture parts to Good Tables' plant in Aurora, Ill., Finegood noted.

The tilt-up concrete fa-

cility is scheduled for completion in July, according to Sequoia Pacific's Lloyd R. Massey Jr., vice president for planning and construction and William H. Haze Jr., industrial marketing manager.

Mike Quagletti of Industrial Realty is the broker for the transaction and Nick Mortati of Sequoia Pacific is project manager.

Coastal Recreation to expand

Coastal Recreation of Costa Mesa has announced plans to relocate to expanded manufacturing and corporate office facilities in Irvine later this year.

The Southern California boat manufacturer will occupy three buildings on a 4.77-acre site at the northeast corner of Delian and Kelvin avenues in Irvine Industrial Complex, according to officials of Coldwell, Banker

& Co. who represented Coastal and Don Koll Co., Inc. in negotiating a long-term build-to-suit transaction.

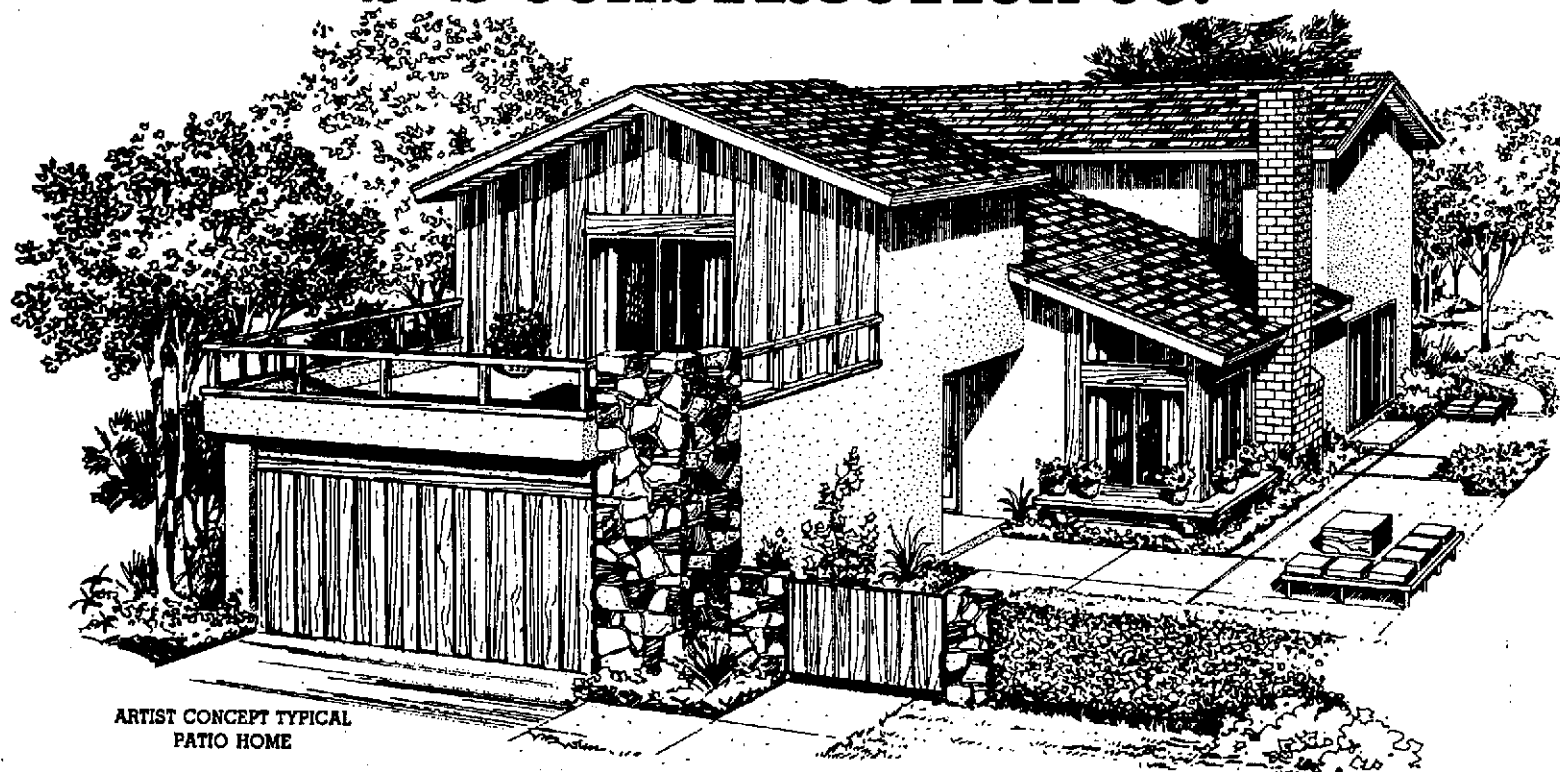
Koll will start construction in July on a 14,300-square-foot fiberglass layup facility, a 13,000-square-foot office building and a third structure of approximately 39,000 square feet. Occupancy of the three buildings, designed by Leason F. Pomeroy III, of Orange,

is scheduled for November.

John H. Albers and James P. Mackel of Coldwell Banker's Newport Beach office represented Coastal Recreation, and Martin V. Jones of the same office represented Don Koll.

Total consideration involved in the leases and land sale is approximately \$1.75 million.

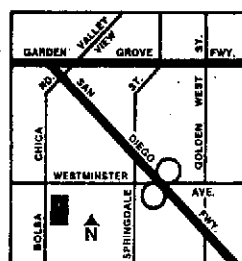
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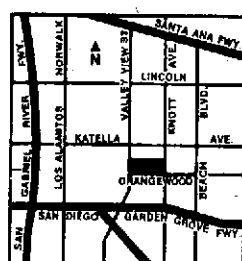
We are Southern California's #1 Builder.* You know us by reputation. We build those big, beautiful **QUALITY** Townhomes and Patio Homes everyone is talking about. And we've been doing it for more than 17 years. Over 17,000 homes and still using quality materials and the traditional building methods we made famous. It makes sense to look into one of these fine S & S communities today. They're where the quality is.



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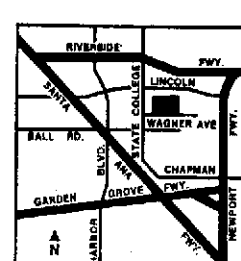
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$37,950



CYPRESS VILLAGE GREENS

PATIO HOMES
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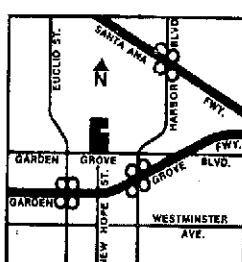
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450



ANAHEIM GARDENS

TOWNHOMES
Take the Riverside Fwy to State College Blvd. Turn So. one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Ave. Or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then No. to Wagner Ave.

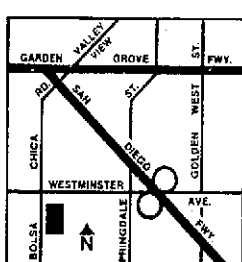
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950



VILLA GRANDE

TOWNHOMES
(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811
Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to New Hope St.

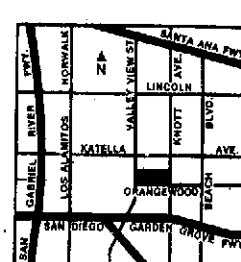
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From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View and turn south one mile.

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The Gardens: San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn North to models. Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn South to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$31,950

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*Los Angeles Times Survey, April 1, 1973

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Secretariat: 2 down, 1 to go

Sham second again in rich Preakness

New York Times Service
BALTIMORE — Secretariat looked like a mine of pure gold Saturday instead of a mere \$6,080,000. The Meadow Stable colt won the \$182,400 Preakness in a brilliant showing, taking the 1 1/16-mile event by 2 1/2 lengths over the runner-up Sham, who had eight lengths over the third horse, Our Native, in the six-horse field.

With Ron Turcotte in the saddle, Secretariat was clocked in 1:55, a second behind Canonero's record time two years ago. In his victory, however, Secretariat raced effortlessly and in the entire run the jockey had no need to use the whip. His time was the third fastest in the modern history of the Preakness, which has now been run 98 times.

A record crowd of 61,657 saw the race, the second jewel in the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds. The first part of the series is the Kentucky Derby and Secretariat won that 1 1/4-mile test in 1:59 2/5, a record for the Churchill Downs event.

It was that record performance, in which he finished 2 1/2 lengths in front of Sham, that caused the fans Saturday to back the Meadow Stable colt so

heavily that his across-the-board prices were \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.10. All the other prices on the tote board were \$2.20.

With these two decisive triumphs to his credit, Secretariat now rates as the overwhelming favorite to take the third part of the triad, the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, to be run at Belmont Park on June 9.

For the same excellent successes, the potential value of Secretariat may seem limitless. Last winter he was syndicated for a breeding career, to begin at the end of this campaign, for more than \$6 million.

The triumph was remarkable in that it served to redeem the

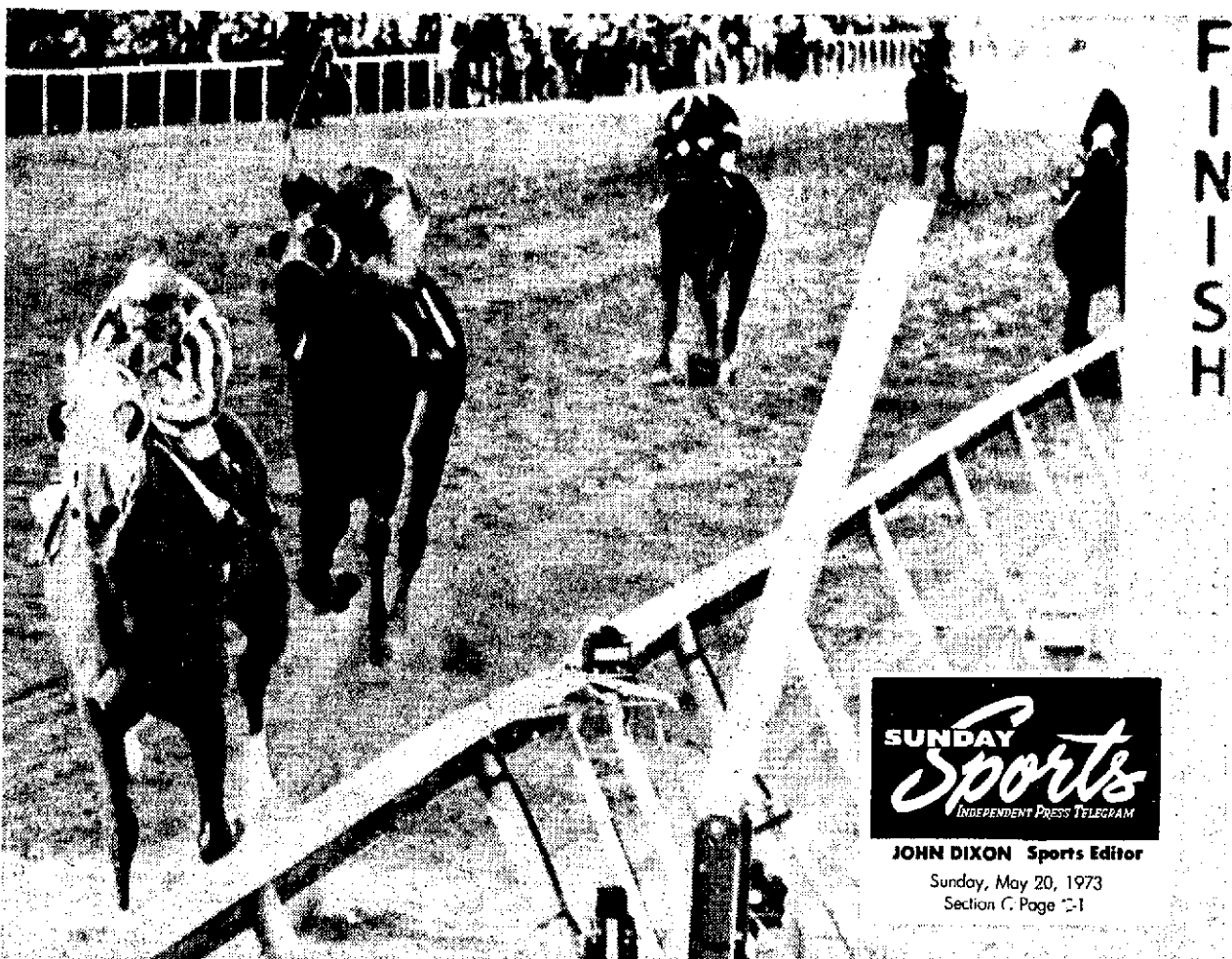
Preakness fortunes of the Meadow Stable, which is supervised by Mrs. John (Penny) Tweedy, and trained by Lucien Laurin.

Last year this combination was represented in the Preakness by the Derby winner Riva Ridge. Sent off at 3-to-10, Riva Ridge wound up in fourth place, but he did go on to win the Belmont. Turcotte also rode Riva Ridge in the 1972 outings.

The Preakness achievement was more or less a front-running effort. Turcotte got the colt away in fourth place, but it was not too long before he moved into the lead.

Sham, conceded to be the one that would offer

(Continued on S-8, Col. 6)



SECRETARIAT GRABS SECOND JEWEL

Ron Turcotte expertly guides Secretariat to wire in winning Preakness Stakes Saturday at Pimlico. In capturing second jewel in Triple Crown, Ken-

tucky Derby winner virtually ran wire to wire. He took lead on first turn and again held off Sham, Our Native and Ecole Etage down the stretch. —UPI Telephoto

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, May 20, 1973
Section C, Page C-1

Bruin spikers breeze

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — UCLA, the nation's No. 1 track and field power, won its fourth Pacific-8 track and field title in five years Saturday by accumulating a conference record of 156 points.

Southern California, the defending champion, and Oregon challenged the Bruins after being well off the pace after the opening day.

USC, which set the old scoring record of 140 points last year, wound up with 111. Oregon finished third with 100.

"We dropped down a few spots today," said UCLA coach Jim Bush, "but that's because we had to come from behind."

USC won five events as Jamaican Don Quarrie took the 100 in 9.6 seconds, the 220 in 20.7 and anchored the Trojans' winning 440-relay team.

Bonnie Brown of UCLA, who anchored the Bruins' mile relay team, won the 440 in 46.2, well under his leading collegiate mark of 45 flat.

That was shortly after UCLA once again dropped the baton in the 440 relay won by USC in 39.9. The Bruins also muffed a baton exchange in last year's meet and have had the same problem in four consecutive NCAA meets.

Bush first said Brown was spiked, fell down and hurt his hip. He said later his sprinter slipped.

Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, who has been suffering from a nerve problem in his lower back, won an unprecedented

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Vikings bow to Cerritos

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Sometimes it seems unfair that only one team can win.

That was the case again Saturday when Cerritos beat Long Beach City College 2-1 to wrap up the Southern California baseball championship.

Certainly the Falcons, who were unbeaten in the three-day competition, were undisputed winners.

But the Vikings, who had beaten Los Angeles City College 6-4 in a morning contest to stay alive in the double-elimination affair, were far from losers.

The game was a replay of Cerritos' first round 3-2 win over Long Beach, with determination coating every pitch and destiny riding on the shoulders of every baserunner.

Big hero for the winning Falcons was pitcher Rick Bethke who went all the way to notch the win — the 13th without a loss this year, and a victory which brought his two-year JC totals to 22-1.

Big hero for the Vikings was Bob Hill, whose six-inning relief chore against the powerful Falcons would have been a jewel

even in ordinary circumstances but was all the more remarkable since it was his first varsity mound action of the season.

The freshman from St. Anthony had been seen only in brief outfield jobs, although he had thrown some for the JV.

Entering the game in the fourth with none out and Cerritos runners on first and second, Hill saw his catcher Mark Jackson pick one of the runners off, and then strike out the next two hitters.

Hill faced only 23 batters in his six innings of work, and the lone run which was scored off him was put into scoring position on a passed ball.

Long Beach got its only run of the game on a bang-bang play.

Rick Hamblin, on third with one out via his bunt, a passed ball and a fielders' choice, delayed his try for home as Doug Matter grounded out, short to first.

Hamblin ran right over Falcon catcher Andy

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—L.B. Match-Play championships, El Dorado, 8 a.m.

SOFTBALL—L.B. Nitehawks vs. Fresno, Joe Rodgers Field, 9 a.m.; Lakewood Barons vs. L.B. Patriots, 2, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

HANDBALL—Queen Mary International, L.B. Athletic Club, 9 a.m.

OUTDOOR SHOW—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium 2 p.m.

BICYCLE RACING—L.A. Sports Arena, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Long Beach State alumni vs. Poly High alumni, Poly High, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING—San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.; figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, double-header, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), noon.

Family Circle Cup Tennis, KNBC (4), noon.

Danny Thomas-Memphis Open golf, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Alan King Tennis, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Indianapolis 500 qualifying, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Sports Challenge, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Indianapolis 500, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.

Angels bury Texas on Ryan's 4-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Nolan Ryan believes in miracles.

He watched one unfold before his eyes when he was with the World Champion New York Mets in 1969.

He thinks another one may be in the making in Anaheim.

If it is to come to pass, Ryan will be one of the chief miracle workers.

He played the part Saturday night.

No, it wasn't a second consecutive no-hitter, but Ryan did manage to throttle Texas on four hits, struck out 12 and watched in glee as his Angel team-

mates exploded for their biggest run-production of the year to bury the Rangers, 9-1, before 15,019 appreciative customers at the Big A.

An almost routine performance if your name is

ANGELS OF DAY

NOLAN RYAN pitched four-hitter and BOB OLIVER drove in four runs as Angels smothered Texas, 9-1.

Nolan Ryan—sensational if you're merely mortal.

Ryan finds many comparisons between the Angels of '73 and the Mets of '69—a vintage year for miracles.

"The Mets had a lot of different guys do the job

for them and that's the case with us. The Mets had Al Weis step in and give us a lift and we have Rudy Meoli. The Mets had Cleon Jones as their only big hitter. We've got Robbie.

"Yes, this team is a lot like the Mets."

They probably looked more like the '27 Yankees to the Rangers.

Bob Oliver put the Texans at an immediate disadvantage when he stroked a three-run homer in the first inning and things grew steadily worse for the visitors.

A five-run inning was mere decoration.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the streaking Angels and enabled them to inch to within one game of the West Division-leading Chicago White Sox.

Ryan achieved his sixth win and his 12 strikeouts ran his major league leading total to 94.

According to pitching statistician Jimmy Reese, Ryan threw 168 pitches, 107 of which found the strike zone.

Ryan's chief targets were Dave Nelson and Alex Johnson. Nelson fanned all four times and Johnson was a three-time

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Dejected Dodgers draw, 7-7

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Manny Mota stepped into a little bit of baseball immortality Saturday night when he collected the 1,000th hit of his career.

In addition, Dave Lopes had four more hits, jumping his National League-leading average to .388.

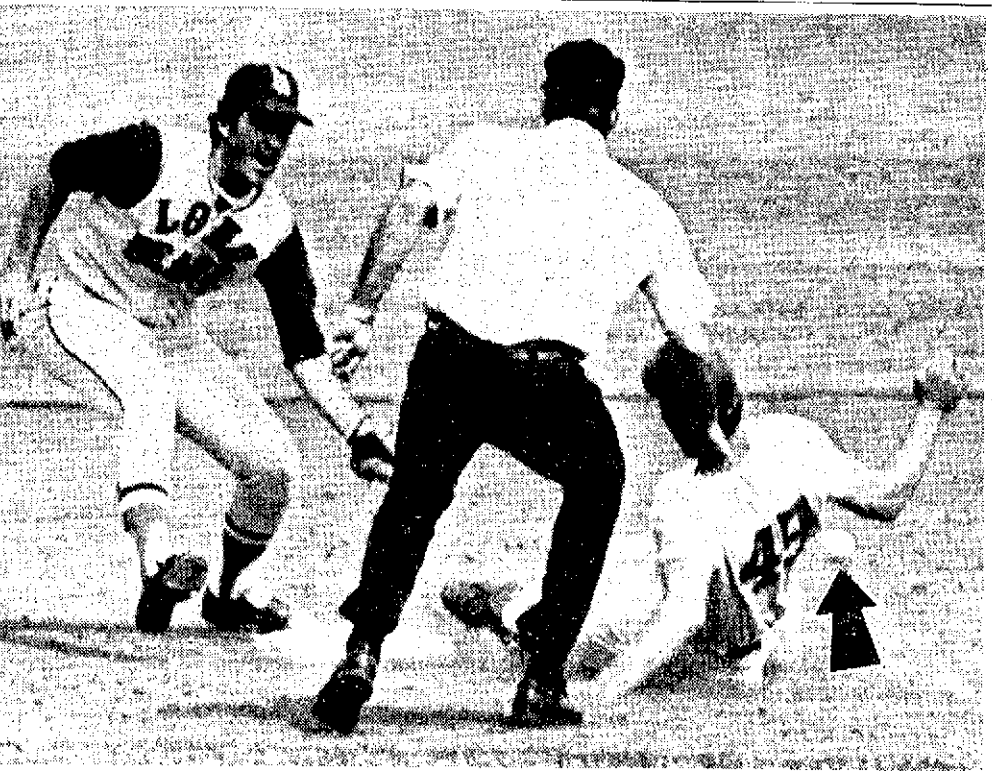
But the best the Dodgers could do was earn a 7-7 draw with the Atlanta Braves when a violent thunderstorm halted play in the 13th inning at Atlanta Stadium.

It rained all day Saturday, stopping less than an hour before the game. It was wet and the outfield was treacherous. But for nearly four hours—three hours, 10 minutes to be precise—the Dodgers and Braves managed to slosh around.

It didn't rain again until the top of the 13th inning when Lopes stole his 12th consecutive base and Tom Paciorek was at the plate and the scored tied at 7-7.

There was no warning. Rain and hail fell so hard so fast the ground crew, rivaling a scene out of a Keystone Kops movie, had to abandon its efforts

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



ERRANT THROW BEGETS STOLEN BASE

Jerry Maddox (49) negotiates successful steal of second base during third inning of Long Beach City College-Cerritos game for Southern California baseball

championship Saturday. Long Beach shortstop is Bill Simpson and umpire is Dale Williams.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

INSIDE SPORTS

• L.B. STATE finishes second to San Jose in PCAA track championships. S-2.

• A FEW WORDS with, and about, Wall Garrison, Deron Johnson and Bobby Riggs. S-3.

• DAVE HILL falters but leads Memphis Open by one. S-5.

• 50-YEAR-OLD scores upset in L.B. City golf. S-7.

• GROSHAWK gets revenge at Hollywood Park. S-8.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	16	.590	—
New York	19	18	.514	2
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Montreal	14	17	.452	5
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	8
St. Louis	11	23	.324	9 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	25	15	.625	—
San Francisco	26	18	.591	—
Cincinnati	22	15	.595	1 1/2
Dodgers	22	16	.578	2
Atlanta	15	21	.417	6 1/2
San Diego	14	25	.359	10 1/2

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 7, Atlanta 7 (tie).
Houston 2, San Francisco 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 4.
Philadelphia 3-6, Chicago 0-7.
St. Louis at Montreal, rain.

Games today

Dodgers (Dwight Gooden 4-1) at Atlanta (Nolan Ryan 3-1) and Gerry (2-2) at San Diego (Corky 3-1) and Caldwell (1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2) and Grimsley (2-1).
St. Louis (Cleveland 2-4 and Wise 4-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 1-6 and McNally 2-1).
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Philadelphia (Twissell 1-1).
Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1) at New York (Koonson 5-1).
San Francisco (Bradley 2-2) at Houston (Ruess 5-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

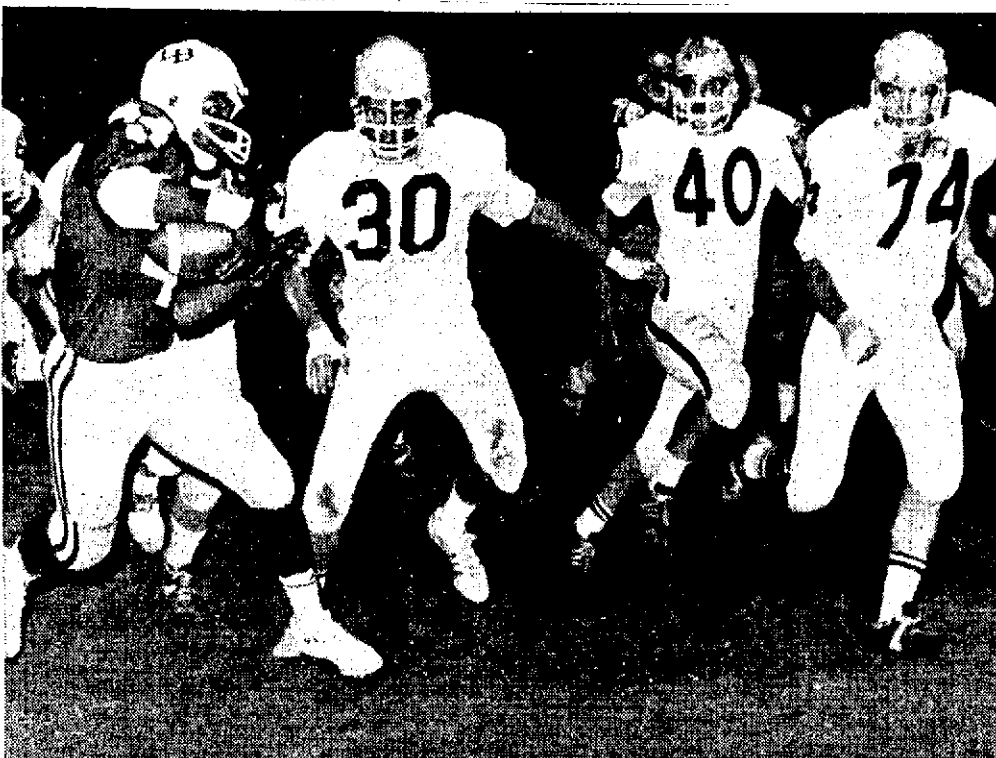
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	17	.528	—
Baltimore	17	17	.500	1
Milwaukee	16	18	.471	2
New York	16	19	.457	2 1/2
Cleveland	16	21	.432	3 1/2
Boston	14	19	.424	3 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	12	.625	—
Kansas City	22	16	.579	1
Angels	20	14	.588	1
Oakland	20	18	.526	3
Minnesota	17	16	.515	3 1/2
Texas	12	22	.353	9

Saturday's Results

Angels 9, Texas 1.
New York (Kline 3-4 and Keck 0-1) at Cleveland (Strom 1-4 and Bosman 1-3).
Detroit (Lofch 3-4 and Perry 3-2) at Milwaukee (Strom 2-3 and Parsons 1-2).
Minnesota (Hare 4-3 and Goltz 1-4) at Boston (Fischer 4-2 and Wood 2-2).
Cleveland (Tiant 4-4) at Baltimore (McNally 3-5 or Pena 0-1).
Kansas City (Dai Carlton 2-2) at Oakland (Boson 1-4).

Games today

Angels at Baltimore.
New York (Kline 3-4 and Keck 0-1) at Cleveland (Strom 1-4 and Bosman 1-3).
Detroit (Lofch 3-4 and Perry 3-2) at Milwaukee (Strom 2-3 and Parsons 1-2).
Minnesota (Hare 4-3 and Goltz 1-4) at Boston (Fischer 4-2 and Wood 2-2).
Cleveland (Tiant 4-4) at Baltimore (McNally 3-5 or Pena 0-1).
Kansas City (Dai Carlton 2-2) at Oakland (Boson 1-4).



TOUCHDOWN TOMMIE OFF TO RACES

Tommie Nathan, JC all-America at Eastern Arizona last fall, reels off gain around right end for Brown team during Saturday night's Long Beach State

spring game at Veterans Stadium. White defenders include Mike Drake (30), Wes DeSoto (40) and Carl Moler (74).

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

ANOTHER RYAN GEM—

(Continued from S-1)

victim, much to the delight of the crowd.

Meoli continued his amazing work at short and at bat. He doubled and singled in five trips to

improve his average to .293. Name an American League shortstop with a higher one.

Oliver's fifth homer — a mighty shot over the right field fence — came after an infield hit by Bill

DODGERS TIE—

(Continued from S-1)

to get the tarp on the infield.

By the time they did get it covered it was nothing but a sea of mud. The only place wetter was the Belmont Plaza pool, but not by much. It's so bad today's doubleheader is in jeopardy.

As it stands, all the records — Mota's 1,000th hit included — go into the books. The only thing missing is a victory. Now the Braves and Dodgers must replay the entire game from the start.

It's a technicality, but the game is a postponed game, not a suspended game.

A suspended game — one halted by light failure, curfew, etc. — begins from the point of interruption. One halted by the weather is another matter.

According to the rule book, the distinction is whether the interruption is caused by man — lights, etc. — or by something divine.

Since man has yet to figure out a way to get it to stop raining, the only thing third base coach Tom Lasorda could do with the potential winning run just two jumps away was glance at the heavens, snarl a little and run for cover.

But the Dodgers had numerous other chances to beat the rain as well as the Braves.

They saw a 6-1 advantage vanish when the Braves rolled up five runs in the eighth, three of them on a pinch double by former Dodger Dick Dietz, which tied the game at 6-6.

The Dodgers pushed over a go-ahead run in the top of the 12th when Bill Russell's sacrifice fly scored Joe Ferguson who had led off the inning with a single.

The Dodgers were just one out away from a win after reliever Charlie Hough struck out Henry Aaron and Dusty Baker in

the bottom of the 12th. But then Hough hit Dave Johnson with a pitch and Mike Lum socked a double down the rightfield line that scored Johnson.

In the Dodgers' 13th, Lopes singled, his fourth hit of the night, and after Bill Buckner failed to sacrifice, Lopes stole second.

Then, with Paciorek at the plate, zowie! The fans raced for cover, the ground crew did everything but get the field covered and Lasorda led a dejected march to the dugout.

Threatened now is today's doubleheader. More rain is forecast and more likely the field will be more unplayable than it already is. The clubs then would use Monday's off-day to make up at least one of the games, forcing the Dodgers to stay in Georgia an extra night.

Even with the draw, the Dodgers managed to gain a half-game on the San Francisco Giants, who lost to Houston, and now trail by two games.

"At least," said Lasorda afterward, still not exactly cajoled, "Texans have sense enough to put a roof on their ballpark."

DODGER DOPE: Scheduled pitchers today—weather permitting—are Claude Osteen, 3-3, and Al Downing, 4-1, for the Dodgers, and Phil Niekro, 2-1, and Gary Gentry, 4-2, for the Braves.

If either of the games is rained out then the Dodgers will be forced to stay over and meet the Braves here Monday, an off-day on the schedule. Ron Cox's hitting streak ended at five games, although his perfect sacrifice bunt led to the Dodgers' 12th inning run. Willie Davis snapped an 8-for-20 skid with these hits. Hank Aaron walked two more times. He's been passed 27 times this season, 10 times by Dodger pitchers.

The Braves are averaging less than 8,000 fans per day but Aaron is an attraction elsewhere. Out of town Atlanta is playing before crowds averaging 15,500.

Tommy John started and pitched into the eighth inning. He didn't give up a hit until the fourth when Darrell Evans socked his second homer in as many nights. It was the first home run pitch served up by John in 39 1/2 innings.

Cervantes posts knockout in fifth

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Antonio Cervantes of Panama retained his World Boxing Assn. junior welterweight title Saturday night, knocking down Panamanian challenger Alfonso Frazer five times and stopping him in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Frazer was felled three times in the fifth and was dropped one time each in the third and fourth rounds.

PCL results

Salt Lake 7, Spokane 4.
Phoenix 10, Hawaii 2.
Tucson 5-2, Tacoma 3-2.

Grabarkewitz and after Frank Robinson was plunked by losing pitcher Rich Hand.

It was enough to drain the competitive spirit from the Rangers. Three runs down to Nolan Ryan after one inning isn't exactly heaven.

Ryan's dream of a second successive no-no was shattered in the fourth when Mike Epstein — who may turn up as an Angel shortly — doubled off the third base bag leading off the fourth. He later scored on Vic Harris' single for the lone Texas tally.

The Angels made its second laugh in a row with their five-run push in the fifth.

Vada Pinson singled and Meoli followed with a hit-and-run single. Ball four to Grabarkewitz was a wild pitch enabling Pinson to score and leaving runners at second and third.

Robinson was walked intentionally and Oliver unintentionally, forcing over a run. Sacrifice flies by Jim Spencer and Al Gallagher sent two more runs across and Ken Berry doubled home another.

Singles by Lee Stanton and Spencer, the latter extending his hitting streak to eight games, and Berry's sacrifice fly gave the Angels their final run in the seventh.

But by that time it was just a case of seeing how many people Ryan would strike out.

ANGEL ANGLES: Dirty Al Gallagher was struck over the right eye during infield practice prior to Saturday night's game but the injury was not sufficient enough to keep the third baseman out of the lineup.

Although manager Bobby Winkles admits there is no one ready to step in and take over as a successor to Bobby Valentine as the Angels' holler guy, designated tuncie Bill Grabarkewitz is the leading candidate as a temporary fill-in.

"He's the talkative type, both on and off the field," smites Winkles. "Everybody is going to have to do their part." Grabarkewitz contends. "No one guy can take Bobby's place." Birth-day greetings today to Angel pitching coach Tom Morgan.

He's 43. Today's matinee feature pitting Clyde Wright (1-5) against the Rangers Don Stanhouse (0-3) is also Family Day with all seats on the View Level priced at \$1. With his birthday Friday night, Frank Robinson moved to within six of matching Jimmy Fox's record on the all-time list. Fox has 534, two less than No. 5, Mickey Manfle.

TEXAS

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DeLisla 2b	4	0	0	Pinson 1b	3	1	0
LeVitt 2b	2	0	0	McGraw 1b	2	0	0
Blittner 3b	3	0	0	McGill 2b	3	2	0
Epstein 3b	3	1	0	Grubbs 2b	3	2	0
AJohnson 4b	0	0	0	Almon 2b	1	0	0
Burroughs 4b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Harris 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Suzar 2b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Simmons 2b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Mason 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Hand 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Hudson 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Fincault 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Total	31	1	1	Total	30	9	0

CALIFORNIA

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DeLisla 2b	4	0	0	Pinson 1b	3	1	0
LeVitt 2b	2	0	0	McGraw 1b	2	0	0
Blittner 3b	3	0	0	McGill 2b	3	2	0
Epstein 3b	3	1	0	Grubbs 2b	3	2	0
AJohnson 4b	0	0	0	Almon 2b	1	0	0
Burroughs 4b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Harris 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Suzar 2b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Simmons 2b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Mason 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Hand 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Hudson 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Fincault 3b	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0
Total	31	1	1	Total	30	9	0

Calif. League

Reno 5, Salinas 1.
Visalia 2, Los Angeles 1.
Modesto 3, San Jose 1.
Fresno 3, Bakersfield 4.

American Assn.

Omaha 5, Iowa 4.
Indianapolis 10, Evansville 8.

49ERS—

(Continued from S-1)

Schultz. Schultz is the only letterman in the group and he started at guard last season.

Utilizing most of the blocking was former junior college all-America Tommie Nathan, the Eastern Arizona whiz who is being asked to carry on the tradition of 49er tailbacks Leon Burns, Jim Kirby and Terry Metcalf.

Nathan, who scored 25 touchdowns in two JC seasons, carried 27 times for a game-high 154 yards. "He fumbled three times," pointed out Strangeland, "but he ran well. He has really taken to our offense."

Burns ran for more than 1,600 yards and Metcalf for more than 1,700 in their junior years and Stangeland was asked if as much is expected of Nathan.

"We'll need a thousand-plus yards from Tommie," said Stangeland, "but he'll get some help from our fullbacks."

Stangeland got a lot Saturday night. Alternating Brown fullbacks Ron Choate and Greg Iverson collected a combined 119 yards in only 17 carries and Choate got the team a quick, 7-0 lead, when he sprinted 37 yards for a touchdown only three minutes into the scrum.

Wann, the heir apparent to Randy Drake's position, scored the game's only other touchdown on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter. Eric George kicked two conversions and a 23-yard field goal to account for the remaining points.

"Our passing game is still a mystery," admitted Stangeland, "but Gary did virtually a mistake-free job of running our offense."

Wann's only error was a pass that he threw right into the arms of White tackle Carl Molar, a 49er alumnus, who nearly came unglued with the excitement of what was likely the first interception of his long and illustrious gridiron career.

One of Wann's four completions went 18-yards to Tom Brown to set up the Brown's fourth-period score.

As is the case in most shutouts, the Brown defense also played well and Stangeland had special praise for former Long Beach City College stars Louie Lauriano and Dana Hogan, who each had interceptions.

Hogan also got in on 12 tackles, three less than Nebraska transfer Tom Knudson, who was in on 15, including 12 unassisted.

Linemen Bruce Jacobson and Scott Ward, defensive ends, Conrad Gradoni, Doug Stewart and George Ray, tackles, and Quincey Newsome, rover, also played well.

The White team's leading rusher was tailback Tom Harper, who gained 46 yards in 18 carries while indicating he also will contribute next fall.

UCLA — San Jose St. runs away from 49ers

(Continued from S-1)
fourth consecutive title in the three mile in 13:10.4. Teammate Mac Wilkins, who won the shotput Friday, came back to win the discus at 199-9.

UCLA, second to USC last year, won four events in the two-day meet. The Bruins loaded up with place winners in other events. Bruins Milan Tiff and Harry Freeman went 1-2 in the triple jump as Tiff windaided 54-3/4. The Bruins' mile relay team earned the school's sixth successive championship: in that event with a time of 3:08.2 to USC's 3:09.

Jerry Wilson of Southern Cal, who lost the Pac-8 title to UCLA's Charles Rich last year, tuned up for defense of his NCAA crown by whipping Rich in the 120-yard high hurdles. Wilson was clocked at 13.8, Rich at 13.7.

California's Rick Brown won his third consecutive 880 with a time of 1:46.7.

Oregon State's Hailu Ebba held off a dramatic closing finish by Oregon's Knut Kvalheim to defend his title in the mile. Both were clocked in 3:57.5.

Tom Woods of Oregon State, who has a best of 7-4 1/2 this year, won the high jump in 7-0. Oregon freshman Craig Brigham won the decathlon with 7673 points, second best collegiate total in the country this year. He had four personal bests, including a 15-9 effort in the pole vault.

Long Beach coach Jack Rose said, "The way I had the meet doped, it would take 120 points to

beat the 49ers." Decathlon — 1. Craig Brigham, Oregon, 7673. 2. Ken King, Stanford, 7124. 3. Sam Albenses, UCLA, 6851. 4. Bill Hodgson, Washington State, 6533. 5. Bo Stenier, Southern Cal, 5978. No other entries.

High jump — 1. Tom Woods, Oregon State, 7-0. 2. Dean Owens, USC, 7-0. 3. Rick Fletcher, UCLA, 7-0. 4. Bob Neill, WSU, 7-0. 5. Mike Flier, OSU, 6-10. 6. Jerry Coli, USC, 6-10.

400 — 1. Benny Brown, UCLA, 46.2. 2. Ken Randle, USC, 46.3. 3. Mark Parks, UCLA, 46.8. 4. Dave Hagmeier, UC, 47.1. 5. Yaw Abamuene, OSU, 47.3. 6. Ron Gaudin, UCLA, 47.5.

Mile — 1. Hailu Ebba, OSU, 3:57.2. 2. Knut Kvalheim, UC, 3:57.9. 3. Mark Felo, UC, 3:58.3. 4. Brian Miltuiseid, Stanford, 4:00.1. 5. Rick Althoff, Washington, 4:03.1. 6. Richard Gatzel, WSU, 4:03.7.

440 relay — 1. USC, Randy Williams, Greg Jones, Don Quip, 3:09.2. Oregon, 4:03.3. Washington State, 4:04. 4. Washington, 4:09. 5. California, 4:14. 6. Oregon State, 4:14.

Discus — 1. Mac Wilkins, 199-9. 199-9. 2. Dale Gordon, UCLA, 185-16. 3. Jim Miller, OSU, 177-11. 4. Joe Miller, WSU, 177-4. 5. Roger Freeseberg, UCLA, 174-3. 6. Mike Rasmussen, UCLA, 174-3.

120 high hurdles — 1. Jerry Wilson, USC, 13.8. 2. Charles Rich, UCLA, 13.7. 3. Clint Jackson, USC, 14.0. 4. Ed Washington, USC, 14.1. 5. Kip Ngomo, WSU, 14.2. 6. Duane Johnson, UCLA, 14.3.

Triple jump — 1. Milan Tiff, UCLA, 34-2. 2. Hailu Ebba, OSU, 34-2. 3. Washington, USC, 32.2. 4. Mark Hand Enfield, UC, 49-8. 5. Tom Choate, USC, 49-8. 6. Eric George, USC, 49-8. First and third places wind-aided.

100-1. Quarrice, USC, 9.6. 2. Gordon Pappas, UCLA, 9.6. 3. Al Hervey, UC, 9.6. 4. Ken Curt Stan, 9.6. 5. Gary Minor, WSU, 9.8. 6. John Moys, UC, 9.7.

220 — 1. Quarrice, USC, 20.7. 2. Brown, USC, 21.0. 3. Curt Stan, 21.3. 4. Hervey, UC, 21.5. 5. Jones, USC, 21.8. 6. John Nichols, Cal, 21.8.

880 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

400 intermediate hurdles — 1. Jeff Owens, OSU, 51.3. 2. Bob Coffman, USC, 51.4. 3. Brian Mondschein, UW, 51.9. 4. Terry Lavery, USC, 52.2. 5. Steve Casey, OSU, 52.7. 6. Jim Miller, WSU, 52.7.

800 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

1600 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

3200 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

6400 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

12800 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

25600 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

51200 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

102400 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

204800 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

409600 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

819200 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

1638400 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

3276800 — 1. Rick Brown, Cal, 1:46.7. 2. Dale Scott, WSU, 1:48.0. 3. Tom Verney, UCLA, 1:48.5. 4. Greg Gibson, UW, 1:48.2. 5. James Bester, USC, 1:49.3. 6. Clay Love, USC, 1:49.6.

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Freshman Mark Schilling set a conference record of 1:50.6 in the 880 and won the mile in 4:06.9 Saturday as San Jose State dethroned defending champion Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track meet.

Vince Breddell took both sprints for the Spartans, who piled up 152 1/2 points in the two-day, 21-event competition, and also anchored his school's winning 440 relay team, which was clocked in 41.3.

Breddell was timed in 9.7 in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220.

San Jose captured nine of the final day's 15 events, giving the Spartans 10 first places. Long Beach was runner-up with 113 points but had to rely on its depth for most of its scoring, capturing only three firsts.

Terry Metcalf leaped 24-5 1/2 to collect the 49ers' only blue ribbon Saturday. Buoyed by two victories Friday, Long Beach had led San Jose, 57-34, following the first day's competition.

Long Beach coach Jack Rose said, "The way I had the meet doped, it would take 120 points to

beat the 49ers." Decathlon — 1. Craig Brigham, Oregon, 7673. 2. Ken King, Stanford, 7124. 3. Sam Albenses, UCLA, 6851. 4. Bill Hodgson, Washington State, 6533. 5. Bo Stenier, Southern Cal, 5978. No other entries.

High jump — 1. Tom Woods, Oregon State, 7-0. 2. Dean Owens, USC, 7-0. 3. Rick Fletcher, UCLA, 7-0. 4. Bob Neill, WSU, 7-0. 5. Mike Flier, OSU, 6-10. 6. Jerry Coli, USC, 6-10.

400 — 1. Benny Brown, UCLA, 46.2. 2. Ken Randle, USC, 46.3. 3. Mark Parks, UCLA, 46.8. 4. Dave Hagmeier, UC, 47.1. 5. Yaw Abamuene, OSU, 47.3. 6. Ron Gaudin, UCLA, 47.5.

Mile — 1. Hailu Ebba, OSU, 3:57.2. 2. Knut Kvalheim, UC, 3:57.9. 3. Mark Felo, UC, 3:58.3. 4. Brian Miltuiseid, Stanford, 4:00.1. 5. Rick Althoff, Washington, 4:03.1. 6. Richard Gatzel, WSU, 4:03.7.

440 relay — 1. USC, Randy Williams, Greg Jones, Don Quip, 3:09.2. Oregon, 4:03.3. Washington State, 4:04. 4. Washington, 4:09. 5. California, 4:14. 6. Oregon State, 4:14.

Discus — 1. Mac Wilkins, 199-9. 199-9. 2. Dale Gordon, UCLA, 185-16. 3. Jim Miller, OSU, 177-11. 4. Joe Miller, WSU, 177-4. 5. Roger Freeseberg, UCLA, 174-3. 6. Mike Rasmussen, UCLA,



The TWO violent worlds of Walt Garrison

"I've made more money playing football, but I've always said if they paid the same there wouldn't be any doubts. I'd rodeo." — Walt Garrison.

The publicity department of the Dallas Cowboys football team is as efficient as any in the high-powered P.R. program of the National Football League, but it does not exert itself to provide the media with photographs or film clips of Walt Garrison tackling a cow.

Here is a genuine clod-kicking, steer-rassin' cowboy born and reared in the shadow of Big D and they don't do a thing about it — an incredible oversight unless one considers the obvious point that the Cowboys do not choose to encourage Garrison's off-season pursuit.

"I say it's a hobby," says Garrison, "but it's a very serious hobby. It's on the verge of being an occupation."

After all, Garrison, from the Dallas suburb of Lewisville, Tex., has been a rodeo cowboy longer than he's been a football player.

"I didn't start playing football till I was in the seventh grade," he says. "I'd been to some junior rodeos when I was in the fifth grade."

WALT WAS SECOND only to Calvin Hill in rushing and pass receiving for the Cowboys last season but is at best regarded in that euphemism of the pro without pizzazz as a "journeyman"

player. He wears a Super Bowl ring and has been asked to two Pro Bowls but is not a superstar.

"Shucks, no," Walt grins. "Every year I go to training camp trying to make the ball club."

Still the Cowboys have sought to protect their interest.

"When I was a rookie I was trying to rodeo a little bit during the season. I mean, I wasn't playing much, except for covering kickoffs."

"But they put a stop to that. I used to ride bareback horses and bulls. Well, there's a little clause in my contract that says I can't. So I picked me up a couple of other events and started ropin' and bulldoggin'."

HE WILL BE DOING the latter in the Forum Championship Rodeo Thursday through Sunday in Inglewood, if not with the blessing of the Cowboys, at least without their objections.

"Heck," grins Walt, "I worry about football messin' up my rodeo career."

He has been fortunate in both.

"As you get older you get a little wiser and the ground gets a little harder," says Garrison, who will be 29 in July. "I don't take as many chances now."

"I'm real careful playin' football, and I've been pretty lucky. I broke some ribs and an ankle and a collarbone, tore a ligament in one knee and that's about it."

"Rodeoin', I've been in a lot of bad wrecks. Two years ago a steer hit me in the mouth and I took 12 stitches. It's kinda like football. I never even knew it until after I'd thrown the steer down. I was walkin' back to the chute and noticed some blood was drippin' on my hand."



WALT GARRISON . . . avocation?

WALTER BENTON GARRISON might have been lost in the dust of the rodeo circuit were it not for his football reputation. He is appreciative, even if he does prefer a rodeo environment.

"Basically, it's the people. A football team is a cross-section of the nation. You've got people from all walks of life, whereas in rodeo they've got a common bond."

"I mean, they've all been around horses and cattle and they all talk the same language and more or less have the same set of values. There's not as much money in rodeo. The guys are lucky to get home with half of what they win."

"I've had a chance to see both sides. In football you've got no expenses whatsoever. That's what eats you up rodeoin'. In rodeo, they don't do anything for you. Football, they do everything for you."

"Rodeo cowboys are probably the greatest independent sportsmen there are. They put up their own money, pay their own way to the rodeo; they've got no guarantees, no trainers, no doctors and nobody makes arrangements for 'em. You're on your own."

WALT'S SUPER BOWL ring does not necessarily impress his rivals on the rodeo circuit and especially not the steers.

"Let me tell ya," he says, "they don't give me any money just because

I'm a football player. In fact, the big endorsement I've got is snuff — and the only reason I've got it is for rodeo, not for football."

He pulls a small, round tin out of his pocket.

"Like to try some?" he grins.

The thoughtful offer is declined, but a listener is convinced that Garrison would prefer to quit football and go to

RICH ROBERTS



rodeos year-around, if the money were to be comparable. As it is, he averages two a week from January to July.

"Last year I think I made three or four thousand dollars," he says. "The guy that won the event made \$27,000. Course, I missed all the big rodeos — but I was in all the big ones this year and didn't place in a one of 'em."

When he does retire from football, he'll still have many years of rodeo competition ahead of him.

"I'll rodeo as much as I can," Walt says. "Running backs last an average of what — four or five years? Heck, ropers and bulldoggers can last till they're 40 or 50."

Reincarnation of Bobby Riggs

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — At age 55, creaking at the joints, dim of eyesight and "with one foot in the grave," as he puts it, little Bobby Riggs is enjoying a world spotlight that escaped him a quarter of a century ago when he was the terror of the tennis courts.

"It's like being reincarnated," the bouncy, voluble Californian exulted as he drank in the heady dregs of attention that followed his smashing 6-2, 6-1 victory over Margaret Court a week ago in their battle of the sexes.

"It's beautiful. It's by far the greatest thing I have ever done, bigger than Wimbledon, bigger than winning the pro tour. This is the highlight of my career."

At Bobby's three-level, \$400-a-month townhouse at Park Newport in Newport Beach, Calif., the telephone rings incessantly. It now takes two postmen to deliver the mail. Promoters and con men are beating a path to his door.

NOW Billie Jean King, who first refused his challenge, wants to play him for \$10,000. But a Florida promoter got there "firstest with the mostest" and Bobby's next foe will be Chris Evert. The senior citizen and the teenager will be meeting for a \$50,000 winner-take-all purse Sept. 22 on Chris's home court in Fort Lauderdale.

"I've had calls from television networks and most of the talk shows," Bobby said. "They want me to endorse everything from baby bottles to dog food. Promoters and agents are giving me fits."

Riggs has enlisted his older brother, David, to serve as a buffer. Only the closest friends are able now to get through to the middle-aged tennis sensation. He is busy and difficult to reach.

If a call gets through, the caller is unlikely to find Bobby at home, anyhow. He is out on the courts at Newport Beach, LaCosta, Atlanta or Las Vegas doing what he does perhaps as well as any man in the world — hustling a few bucks, usually a few hundred bucks, at his favorite art.

"Imagine that Billie Jean trying to get me to play at Hilton Head for a measly \$10,000," Riggs exploded. "She must be out of her cotton-picking mind. Doesn't she realize that my price now has gone up? Fifty thousand is a more realistic figure."

THE MOST talked-about athlete of the moment is an unimposing wisp of a man, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and about 140 pounds. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and plays tennis in a white visor, made famous by Helen Wills in the 1920s.

He walks like a duck, toes always pointing sideways. His long hair—even his best friends don't know whether it's tinted—is always wild and disheveled. He goes around with a harried, pained expression.

But nobody laughs at Bobby any more.

"In his prime, Riggs probably was the most underrated tennis player who ever lived," says Bill Talbert, former Davis Cup player and captain. "He was a real talent. He was an unbelievable competitor with no weakness."

Will Riggs accept Slim's poker offer?

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "Amarillo Slim" Preston said Saturday he has offered to tutor a woman poker player and pit her against tennis hustler Bobby Riggs.

"But it can't be cheap," Preston said of the proposed match.

The lanky Texan, an early loser in the world poker championships here, said Riggs had called and challenged him to a poker contest.

Riggs whipped tennis star Margaret Court last weekend in what he called a battle of the sexes.

"My reply," said Slim, "was that he seems to have an obsession for beating women. Well, let's see if he can beat a woman after I teach her to play poker to win."

"It can't be no hocus-pocus with me," Slim said. "I don't want to talk. I just want to gamble."

Asked if he knew Riggs, Slim drawled: "I wouldn't know him from a grape. I understand he's some kind of a hustler."

Riggs, 55, has declared himself the champion of women's tennis and has agreed to a \$50,000 match with 18-year-old Chris Evert on Sept. 22.

Riggs could not be reached to confirm the proposed poker game.

Slim said he had a "li'l ol' Texas girl" in mind to represent him.

"She's got a keen mind and has some card sense," he said.

He added that he had not approached her about the match, but that she would agree to it because "I'll furnish all the money."

"He didn't have a big anything—no big serve, no big forehand, no big backhand. But he put it all together and beat everybody."

In a career that covered 40 years, from juniors through seniors, Bobby won some 40 national championships and scored victories over the greats of his time, notably Don Budge and Jack Kramer.

Bobby won titles as a 12 and 13-year-old and captured his first national crown in 1935 as a junior. He continued competitive tennis while attending Culver Military Academy in Indiana, winning numerous state and regional titles.

He was only 19 when he came East to play in the National Grass Court Championships at Forest Hills. He went to the semifinals before losing a hard five-setter to Gottfried von Cramm of Germany. He beat von Cramm the next year.

Nobody took Bobby very seriously in 1939 but he won Wimbledon and added the U.S. Championship by whipping Welby Van Horn 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Only an uncharacteristic lapse kept him from

becoming the only player besides Big Bill Tilden to pluck three national crowns in a row. The next year—1940—Riggs gained the finals again but lost to Don McNeill after winning the first two sets.

"I felt sorry for Don and let down to try to make a match of it," Bobby recalled. "I was unable to regain my momentum. I decided never to be that soft again."

HE WON a second U.S. title in 1941, beating Frank Kovacs.

It was at Wimbledon in 1939 that Riggs established himself as a hustler to be reckoned with. Finding that bookmakers had rated him only an outside chance, Bobby put up a \$500 parlay that he would win not only the singles, but also the men's doubles and mixed doubles. The legal British bookies hopped on it.

Bobby beat Elwood Cooke for the men's singles crown, teamed with Cooke to take the doubles and with Alice Marble to win the mixed doubles. He came home with \$100,000. He hasn't been hungry since.

The U.S. Tennis Assn.

thought about barring him from amateur tennis, but didn't. There are reports — cautiously not authenticated by the little con man himself — that Riggs' annual take from bets on the tennis courts, golf links and gaming rooms runs into the tens of thousands a year.

"I'll admit it, I am a compulsive gambler," Riggs says. "I need a bet to spur me on. But I don't take advantage of anybody. It's all fair game."

RIGGS counts as one of his most crucial matches a head-to-head battle with Budge at Forest Hills in 1947. The reward to the winner was a \$100,000 contract to play Kramer on a tour for the world pro championship. Riggs won easily.

Riggs and Kramer opened their pro tour with fanfare at New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 26, 1947—the year of the great snowstorm. More than 12,000 braved the snow to watch Riggs draw first blood, 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

"This little guy is fantastic," said Kramer, who went on ultimately to take the series.



RIGGS AT WIMBLEDON, 1947, LA COSTA, 1973



"When he set his mind on a single match, it was almost impossible to beat him."

"I had a personal bet of \$25,000 on the Kramer match," Riggs said.

RIGGS dropped out of the tennis limelight in the 1950s and early 1960s while he hustled the golf courses around Palm Beach, Fla., and on the

Pacific Coast, where wealthy movie stars became his pigeons. One affluent Wall Streeter was said to set aside \$10,000 a year in a "Riggs fund"—money to be lost to the diminutive sports shark.

Riggs, twice married, twice divorced and father of six, returned to the courts when tennis allowed pros to play with

amateurs in 1968, and tales of his widespread operations became legion.

Bobby would do anything to get a bet. He would play matches wearing a topcoat, holding a dog on a leash or carrying an umbrella in one hand. He demanded that top foes serve underhanded and always sought the gambler's edge.

It's fun again for Deron Johnson

"See what I mean," smiled Deron. "That guy has all the right in the world to be down in the dumps, but he acts as if nothing has happened."

WHEN YOU WERE SHIPPED from the Phillies to the world champions what was your feeling?

"I guess like rising from the tomb," mused Johnson. "Playing with the Phillies was like being in a tomb. Nobody ever laughed there or had any fun like this club does. Being with Oakland is a whole new life for me. I like it, even though my role is just as a designated hitter now."

Is the role of designated hitter that bad?

"No, not so far for me," replied Deron. "But, I'd like a little more action, as I said."

BEFORE YOU JOINED OAKLAND, what did the National League clubs think of the designated hitter?

"Frankly, nobody really knew what to think," responded Johnson. "It wouldn't have made that much



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

difference with the Phillies, anyway. A designated hitter with them meant nothing because they didn't have any hitters. Steve Carlton might just as well have gone to bat as somebody else.

"There's the difference with Oakland. Guys like Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Campy Campaneris, Joe Rudi and down the line, they're all hitters. In a sense, it's an honor to be the designated hitter on a club with a lineup of hitters."

How come you're blasting the ball so well with the A's now when you had only a .213 average with the Phils last year?

"Well, my heart's in my job now, for one thing," said Deron. "And for another, I had a few physical problems last year."

FOR THE RECORD, Deron Johnson had more than a few physical problems last year. After 11 RBIs in his first 10 games, Deron was stricken with a strange nerve injury to his left leg. Diagnosed as "peroneal palsy," the injury caused numbness and limited flexibility in his foot.

Doctors believe the injury occurred when he slid into second base at Candlestick Park as the symptoms first appeared the next day.

"That was in April," said Johnson, "but not until the final five weeks of the season did I start feeling like myself again. I never once had any pain, but I just couldn't seem to get with the program. The injury really had me mentally fatigued."

The final five weeks of the season, Deron got with the program. His batting average during that period was .333.

Being a designated hitter isn't Deron's ultimate this season ("I have to play all the way to be appreciated"), but he's obviously happy with his new association.

HAPPY ALSO WITH HIS new association is Oakland catcher Ray Fosse, sometimes referred to as "the Johnny Bench of the other league." Fosse, a block of granite behind the plate, was obtained from Cleveland for Dave Duncan, a .218 batter. Fosse's current average is .296.

"Like Deron says, it's nice to be with a winner," said Fosse. "The four years I spent with Cleveland were okay, but when you know you're going nowhere, it's disheartening. Coming to Oakland was nice. It was a new lease on life."

"This is a loose club and playing for it is fun. I don't mean they don't take their work seriously, but they have fun while they're doing it. I'm extremely happy I was traded."

THE DAMPER ON THE FUN SQUAD was applied by manager Williams, when asked why his odds-on favorites had gotten out of the starting gate so slowly.

"My friend," snorted Williams, "we're only four games or so out of first place and I believe we have 120 more or so to play. When the earth settles, I'll get worried if we're not in first place. But I'm not worried now."

What do you think about the Angels?

"They're a belluva club, which I figured they'd be when Harry Dalton took over," said Williams. "If their fourth pitcher (Clyde Wright) comes around, they'll be even tougher. I like their little shortstop (Rudy Meoli), Frank Robinson, Bobby Valentine and Bill Singer. Gaud, how could the Dodgers have traded those last three men?"

"The Angels are trouble, but we're still better. I'll prove that even if I have to personally shave every last mustache."

Meanwhile, the A's players are still smiling through. The suspicion here is that they were too complacent after last season, but that they'll be tough down the stretch. They'd better be if they don't want to lose their hirsute adornment.



Dangerous curves

Yep, there are some dangerous curves on a golf course, but you can duck a lot of trouble by hitting an intentional draw. A draw is a controlled hook.

I don't hit an intentional hook like most pros. They change their hands and feet — turn the V's to the right and close their stance. You can hook a ball that way, but it may take a wrong turn at Altoona.

I hook with a "quit" shot. I slow my downswing and turn my hands over at impact. This spins the ball to the left and the result is a hook.

SWING EASIER than you normally do. To insure a smooth stroke, I suggest using more club — a 5-iron instead of a 6. Don't try to force it.

Line up with a tree or shrub to the right of the target, then shoot at it. Or draw an imaginary line along the trajectory.

An intentional draw usually is a trouble shot. You're either trying to skirt some trees or a boundary has you jittery. That's when the lefthand curve looks good to a happy hooker.

Hill has lead Elder 1 back

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Volatile Dave Hill struggled to a fat 74 in swirling winds and a tornado warning Saturday for a one-stroke lead over charging Lee Elder in the third round of the \$175,000 Memphis Golf Classic.

"I guess the weather man must be smiling at me," said Elder, seeking a victory which would enable him to become next year the first black player in the famed Masters tournament. He shot a sparkling three-under-par 69.

Hill's round, which included a double-bogey and an eagle, gave him a five-under-par total of 211 over the water-studded, 7,193-yard Colonial CC course.

Elder stood alone in second place at 212, followed by Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and a crowd at 214. Trevino shot a 71 with most of the record 32,500 Memphis gallery following him.

"I'll be the richest Mexican in my house," cracked Trevino about his aims for the million-dollar club of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper. A first or second-

2 tied in gals golf

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Unheralded Mary Dwyer Horner and slumped Donna Caponi Young overcame tricky wind gusts Saturday to surge into a tie for the lead in the second round of the \$30,000 Bluegrass Invitational golf tournament with 36-hole totals of two-under-par 144.

Mrs. Horner, 24-year-old redhead who never has won a tournament on the tour, canned a six-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole to card a three-under-par 70 for Saturday's round.

Mrs. Young, winless on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since she captured the Bluegrass here three years ago, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the last hole to post her second consecutive one-under-par 72.

South Africa's Sally Little, the first-round leader with a four-under-par 69, settled for a four-over-par 77 Saturday to tie Sandra Spuzich at even par 146.

Bonnie Bryant, the only lefthander on the LPGA circuit, fired a one-under-par 72 Saturday and wound up the second round in a tie with Sandra Palmer at one-over-par 147.

Dave Hill	68-69-74-211
Lee Elder	71-72-69-212
John Schlee	73-69-72-214
Lee Trevino	71-72-71-214
Gene Littler	71-73-70-214
Ray Floyd	74-68-71-213
Bert Green	71-74-69-214
Mike Hill	70-72-71-213
Jerry McGee	71-69-73-213
Forrest Feiler	71-72-72-215
Dave Stockton	72-69-74-215
Hubert Green	72-71-72-215
Allen Miller	72-72-71-215
Hale Irwin	76-73-66-215
Larry Ziegler	74-68-74-216
David Glenz	72-71-73-216
Dick Lotz	73-70-73-216
Bob Shaw	74-68-74-216
Ras Allen	74-70-73-216
George Archer	76-70-70-216
Kermit Zarley	73-70-74-217
Frank Beard	72-72-73-217
Gardner Dickinson	71-74-72-217
Chuck Courtney	75-74-68-217
Richard Crawford	73-70-75-218
Mike Morley	74-70-74-218
Mac McLendon	67-75-76-218
Dan Sikes	71-73-74-218
Leonard Thompson	68-76-74-218
Ron Corrado	72-73-73-218
Charles Stifford	74-71-73-218
Pat Fitzsimons	73-74-71-218
Johnny Miller	75-72-71-218
Jim Dent	73-73-73-219
Pete Brown	74-70-75-219
Gibby Gilbert	74-70-75-219
Martin Bohan	72-71-76-219
Bert Weaver	73-72-74-219
Deane Berman	71-75-76-219
Bobby Cole	73-74-73-220
Doug Sanders	70-75-75-220
David Marad	71-76-73-220
Tom Benkossa	74-74-73-220
Bud Aliff	73-76-73-221
Ed Snod	71-72-72-221
Mike Mangano	76-75-70-221
Phil Rodgers	76-75-73-221
Paul Moran	73-72-76-221
Lou Graham	74-76-71-221
Bruce Fritschner	71-75-76-221
Tom Shaw	74-74-74-222
Randy Wolff	73-75-74-222
Bob Lunn	72-73-73-222
Bob E. Smith	74-71-73-222
John Mahaffey	77-72-74-223
John Lotz	73-76-74-223
Dwight Nevill	73-76-75-223
Artie MacNickle	73-76-75-223
Vic Regalado	75-74-75-224
Tom Kite	74-74-74-224
Howie Johnson	75-75-75-224
Freddie Haas	73-76-76-225
Ross Randall	76-75-76-225
Chuck Thorpe	75-75-75-225
Tom Sanderson	75-75-75-225
Rud Curl	73-77-75-225
Chris Blocker	74-76-75-225
Art Wall	73-76-77-226
Tom Jenkins	71-75-77-226
Dale Coughlin	70-80-76-226
Vern Novak	73-75-79-227
Charles Coody	72-75-80-227

Virginia sweeps
Class A low net — Tie b.t. Adrian Marshall 81-13-68 and Jim Edwards 79-11-68; Blind Boxy (77) — Phil Jebbia, Ray Green.
Class B low net — Bob Boyd 81-19-69, tie 2nd bet, Laurin Conley 89-19-70, and Hugh Guba 85-15-70; Blind Boxy (13) — Dick Wilson, Luke Fato.

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— Popular Science

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— Road Test

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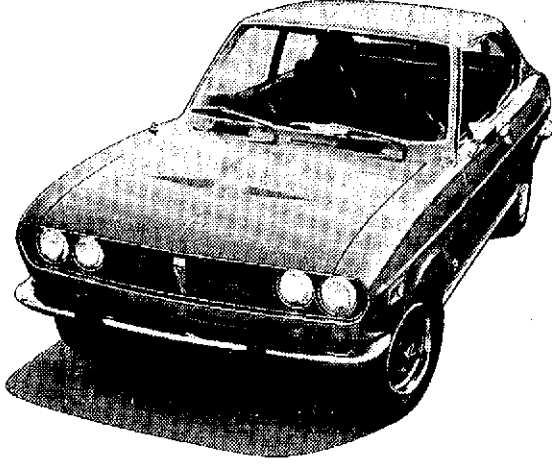
— Forbes

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UCLA upsets Trojan netters

UCLA's Bob Kreiss upset Raul Ramirez of the University of Southern California in the top singles match, setting the tone for the Bruins' 6-3 tripping of the Trojans Saturday for the Pacific-8 Conference tennis championship.

Kreiss prevailed, 7-5, 5-6-3, and the third-seeded Bruins captured five of

the six singles matches to clinch the title. The top-seeded Trojans won two of the three doubles matches.

Stanford, seeded second but defeated Friday, captured third place by beating Oregon State, 8-1.

Singles — Bob Kreiss, UCLA, beat Raul Ramirez, USC, 7-5, 5-6-3; Jeff Austin, UCLA, beat John Andrews, USC, 7-6, 6-4; Steve Krulivitz, UCLA, beat Mike Machette, USC, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5; Brian Teacher, UCLA, beat Sashi Menon, USC, 7-6, 6-3; John Holladay, USC, beat Rayno Sengars, UCLA, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Steve Mott, UCLA, beat Michael Wayman, USC, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles — Ramirez and Machette, USC, beat Kreiss and Austin, 6-4, 6-2; Andrews and Menon, USC, beat Krulivitz and Sengars, UCLA, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mott and Teacher, UCLA, beat Holladay and Dave Borelli, USC, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

UCLA 6, USC 3

IL results

Tidewater 7, Peninsula 1.
Rochester 5, Richmond 3.
Syracuse 10, Fayetteville 4.
Charleston 6, Toledo 2.

TYUS WHIPS FOOT DOCTOR

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In the current spate of older men competing against women, a la Bobby Riggs vs. Margaret Court in tennis, sprinter Wyomia Tyus Simburg beat Dr. George Rhoden in the 60-yard dash as a special event of Saturday's pro track meet.

Rhoden, a 47-year-old San Diego podiatrist who won the Olympic gold medal in the 400 meters in 1952, had a thin lead over Mrs. Simburg at 40 yards, but the 1964 and 1968 Olympic women's 100-meter champion came on to win by a stride at 6.6 seconds.

Williams sets CIF mile mark

By DAVE WIELENGA

Speed clashed with endurance to decide the CIF 3-A track champion at Chaffey High Saturday and Lompoc, despite Terry Williams' impressive double victory in the mile and two-mile, fell to Monrovia and Marvin Holmes, 23-21.

Williams outspinted Bellflower's Bob O'Brien and teammate Alvin Gilmore to take the mile in 4:08.4 and break Carl Trentadue's 1965 record by one tenth of a second. O'Brien was next across the line with a 4:08.4 and break Carl Trentadue's second. O'Brien was next across the line with a 4:08.4 and Gilmore finished third in 4:09.4, in what was unquestionably the most exciting event of the day.

Williams then came back to claim the two-mile in a crisp 9:15.9 as teammates Roger Fabing and Jim Schankel grabbed fourth and fifth.

Monrovia, meanwhile, was carried by the flying feet of Holmes, who out-leaned teammate Pat Cranor to capture the 100-dash in a wind-aided 9.7, then easily won the 220 in 21.5 as Cranor took fifth.

The school also edged Ganesha and San Bernardino to pocket the 440 relay as all three were clocked in 42.3

Dominguez, which tied Apple Valley and Chino for third with 12 points, also scored well in the shorter events. Hurdler Jo Sankey took third in the 120 highs in 14.7 while Bennie Myles ran 49.4 to grab the same position in the 440. The Dons clocked 3:22.7 to win the mile

'Spurs' new name for ABA's Chaps

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Texas entry in the American Basketball Assn. received a new name Saturday—the San Antonio Spurs.

'Gades capture JC track

Paced by McKinley and Phil Foster's individual victories and two team relay wins, Bakersfield swept to first place in the Southern California JC regional track meet held at Compton College Saturday.

Bakersfield placed four team members in next Saturday's state finals at its home field, tallying 54 points to second place L.A. City College's 47.

Carl Miles and Rick Moore, high jumpers from Long Beach City College, placed third and fourth in their event, while teammate James Royal was involved in a three-way photo decision with two other hurdlers in the 120 high hurdles. LBCC coach Don Mulligan was hopeful that Royal would be placed fourth following a review of the films.

One other Long Beach entrant, Junior Lee, went unplaced in the long jump at 21-5½.

100—Johnson (W. LA) 9.8, Bush (W. LA) 9.8, Sirone Pasadena 9.8, Ross (LACC) 21.7, Jenkins (Mt. San Antonio) 21.7, 21.7.

220—Thomas (LACC) 21.4, Ross (LACC) 21.7, Jenkins (Mt. San Antonio) 21.7, 21.7.

440—Everest (LASW) 47.3, Tyler (SDCC) 48.0, Berry (LACC) 48.0, Alexander (Chaffey) 48.1.

880—Foster 1:02.8, Hockenberry (Canyon) 1:03.4.

1,600—Walker (Citrus) 4:10.0, Gonzalez (ELA) 4:10.0, Lox (Grossmont) 4:10.1, Robinson (WLA) 4:10.3.

3,200—Meyer (Grossmont) 13:47.3 (So. Cal record; old mark 13:38.1, set by McKee, Golden West, 1971), Dulane (LA Harbor) 14:02.0, Lox (Grossmont) 14:02.7, Rodriguez (El Camino) 14:11.1.

6,400—Meyer (Bakersfield) 14.4, Harris (Pasadena) 14.4, Williams (LA Harbor) 14.5, Royal (LBCC) 14.5.

12.8—Hayne (SD Mesa) 32.4, Tolbert (Compton) 32.9, Nelson (Citrus) 34.1, Edson (Pasadena) 34.4.

25.6—LACC 41.3, Bakersfield 41.4, Mt. San Antonio 41.6, LASW 41.6.

500—Herron (Hart) 9.7, Sutton (Monrovia) 9.7, Jones (Ganesha) 9.7.

1,000—Blackburn (Royal) 3:09.8, Hayden (LA Serna) 3:10.6, Burdick (Burrroughs) 3:10.6, Sorenson (Upland) 3:11.3.

2,000—Law (Don Lugo) 10.2, Jones (Kennedy) 10.2, Cox (South Hills) 10.2, Dixon (La Puente) 10.2.

400—Granville (Lynwood) 3:23.4, Kucheleau (Notre Dame) 3:24.2, Pocknett (La Puente) 3:24.5, Werneken (Arroyo) 3:25.2.

800—Krellmore (LA Miral) 13.2, Bourquin (Hart) 13.3, Gades (San Bernardino) 13.3, Travis (LA Miral) 13.5.

1,600—Law (Don Lugo) 22.4, Sutton (Monrovia) 22.5, Taylor (Cabrillo) 22.5, Clocarrell (Notre Dame) 22.7.

3,200—Morningside 44.5, Los Angeles 44.8, Ganesha 44.9, Lynwood 45.8.

SHOTPUT — Sackinger (Wilson LP) 59.7, Farley (West Covina) 59.3, Echillap (Whittier) 59.4, McCloud (North R.V.) 59.7.

POLE VAULT — Warden (Notre Dame) 13.0, Crowley (Covina) 13.0, Thomas (Claremont) 13.0, Housh (Montclair) 12.4.

HIGH JUMP — Hurlbut (Norwalk) 6-2, Madden (Cambridge) 6-2, Cavanaugh (West Covina) 6-2, Macal (Beverly Hills) 6-0.

LONG JUMP — Sutton (Monrovia) 21.1, Bril (Oxnard) 21.7, Winbush (Oxnard) 21.3, Wilson (Santa Maria) 21-2½.

Trojans lock up Pac-8 title, 11-9

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Daryl Arenstein's two-run homer in the ninth carried Southern California to an 11-9 win over Washington State Saturday and the Trojan's fourth consecutive Pacific-8 Conference title.

The defending NCAA champions trailed 9-8 going into the ninth but scored three times to win the best-of-three playoff with two successive victories. It was the third year in a row the Trojans, southern division conference champs, defeated northern winner WSU in the playoffs.

USC tied the score in the ninth when Creighton Teylin opened the inning with a single and eventually scored on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly. Ed Bowman stroked a two-out single and Arenstein, voted the most valuable player in the playoffs, hammered a drive over the left-center field fence.

Arenstein's blast was the game's fifth. The

Cougars' Steve Merkley has put WSU on top in the bottom of the eighth with a solo blast.

Woody Harris' two-run home run and Jim Chapados' bases-empty blast tied it for WSU in the seventh.

Trojan catcher Ed Putnam started USC's six-run fourth frame with a two-run homer as USC erased an early 3-0 Cougar lead.

WSU outthit USC 17-16 but four Cougar errors gave the Trojans four unearned runs.

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Wyoming coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Joe Dowling, head wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, was appointed to the same position at the University of Wyoming Saturday.

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HE DIDN'T TIE UP

Jim Croom, one in a million who wears a tie while playing golf, didn't tie up on this putt on the 10th hole, canning it against defending champion Mike Krantz. The 55-year-old Croom, a heavy underdog, played Krantz even until the final two holes before losing 2 up in the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship Saturday at El Dorado.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Recent retiree Earl startles Wallace

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

One day after he turned 50 years of age, Louie Earl retired as a plumber to devote his retirement to the leisurely pursuit of golf. That was two months ago. Saturday, the "round man" from Skylinks celebrated his "golden year" with a surprising win in the Long Beach Golf Championship at El Dorado.

Earl, who tips the scales at about 250 pounds, knocked off highly touted teen-ager Chuck Wallace, 1 up, for the only upset among 32 opening-day matches which produced two sub-par and five-even par rounds.

A 5-over-par 77 was good enough for Earl, but in match play you play your opponent as much as the course, and Earl did that expertly. Reasoning that experience was his primary asset, he concentrated on par down the stretch and hoped that young Wallace would make a mistake. He did.

After running down birdie putts of 30 and 18 feet on Nos. 14-15 to draw even, Wallace tried to out-muscle Earl on the par-5 17th hole and wound up in the trees. He was never able to extricate himself and Earl's par proved decisive. Both men two-putted from about 40 feet on the 18th.

"I'm able to play as much as I want now that I'm retired," said Earl when asked if he expected to beat Wallace, who had easily whipped him last year. "When you're able to play more you should play better...and I am."

Earl collected three birdies, chipping in from 35 feet on the 5th hole, canning an 18-footer on the 8th and dropping a shorter putt on No. 11. His score was hurt by two double bogies, but in match play they don't hurt you as much.

The second and third rounds will be played today, parring the field from 32 to 8. Earl plays Ken Partridge, another teen-ager, at 8:37 a.m.

Four of the favorites struggled before advancing. They were defending champion Mike Krantz, medalist Larry Grant and two of the lower qualifying shooters, Jeff Fredensburg and Mark Wankier.

Krantz lost five holes to 55-year-old Jim Croom before capturing the last two for a 2 up victory. He chipped through the trees on the 17th hole and left himself only six inches for a birdie. On 18, Croom drove into the water.

"I played very badly," said Krantz. "I was working on a few things in my swing and I think I'll have them straightened out tomorrow. But I must

admit that my opponent didn't quit when I had him three down after four holes."

Grant took his first lead on the eighth hole and found Len Curnow a game competitor. A birdie on the 15th by Grant, a southpaw, gave him some breathing room and he wound up with a 3-1 victory.

Fredensburg, from Long Beach City College, came from two down to tie Bob Brennan and then won on the 20th hole, canning a 12-foot par putt. It was the only extra-hole match of the day.

Wankier, from Mission Viejo, survived 41 putts to nip Oscar Cowart, 1 up. Believe it or not, Wankier didn't blame the greens, only himself. That's a switch.

Ironically, Krantz, Grant, Wankier and Fredensburg all posted the same score—5-over-par.

Best round was turned in by 21-year-old Greg Hetzer, who plays for Long Beach State's junior varsity. That indicates just how good the 49ers are. Hetzer carded a 2-under-par 70 to topple Alfred Harris, 4-2. He had a wild round of six bogies, four birdies and an eagle-3 on the par-5 8th hole when he wedged in from 40 yards.

Only other sub-par effort was registered by another youth, Terry Mills of Skylinks. He was 1-under for 17 holes in beating Gary Lesho, 2-1. Mills bogied the first two holes, then played 3-under the rest of the way.

Par rounds were shot by Ed McBratney and Willard Bryan, both former runnersup in the tournament, 34-year-old Dave Larson, former Wilson High football star Mike Farrell and 17-year-old Lakewood High No. 2 golfer (behind Wallace) Dave Gausepohl.

Farrell had to go 18 holes to outlast Mike Graff, 2 up.

What was expected to be the tightest match of the day was no match at all. Former champion Mountie Bedford had to forfeit to Bill Deebie. There were two other forfeits, the most in at least 10 years.

Larry Benson, a title contender, had to work hard to whip Craig Ballantine, 2-1. The Long Beach Masters champion was even after 12 holes, won the 13th with a par and the 15th on a 30-foot birdie putt.

Upper bracket: Mike Krantz def. Jim Croom 7 up; Bill Kessler def. Frank Machado 4-3; Terry Mills def. Gary Lesho 2-1; Wayne Johnson def. Brad Reine 1 up; Willard Bryan def. Tom Richardson 4-2; Ray Breit def. Chris Briscoe 1 up; Jim Hoover def. John Hull 5-2; Greg Hetzer def. Alfred Harris 4-2; Bill Deebie def. Mountie Bedford, default; Jim Bader def. Roger Faden 1 up; Tom McCutcheon def. John McWong 5-2; Dave Larson def. Morse Travers 2-1; Larry Benson def. Craig Ballantine 2-1; Willie Forge def. Mike Burzo 6-5; Tommy Hickman def. Doug Giv 4-3; Mike Farrell def. Mike Graff 2 up.

Lower bracket: Larry Grant def. Len Curnow 5-1; Dave Elder def. Dave Joyner 4-3; Dennis Sulevic def. Dan Peters 2-1; Les Kluge def. Jack Mathison 1-2; Mark Wankier def. Oscar Cowart 1 up; Dave Gausepohl def. Alvin Knappe, Workman vs. Caputo; 8-30; Breit vs. Bryan, Benson vs. Forge; 8-37; Wankier vs. Gausepohl, Earl vs. Partridge; 8-45; Hoover vs. Farrell-Hetzer; Farrell vs. Hickman; 8-52; Hermann vs. Black, Nathan vs. Lucarelli.

Today's pairings: 8 a.m., Krantz vs. Kessler, Davidson vs. Bader; 8:07, Grant vs. Elder, Fredensburg vs. McBratney; 8:15, Mills vs. Johnson, McCutcheon vs. Larson; 8:25, Sulevic vs. Kluge, Workman vs. Caputo; 8:30, Breit vs. Bryan, Benson vs. Forge; 8:37, Wankier vs. Gausepohl, Earl vs. Partridge; 8:45, Hoover vs. Farrell-Hetzer; Farrell vs. Hickman; 8:52, Hermann vs. Black, Nathan vs. Lucarelli.

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Weather causes fruitless day at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Stormy weather and contrary engines made Saturday a total loss in the next-to-last session of time trials for the 57th running of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 28.

Only Sammy Sessions of Nashville, Mich., made an authentic qualifying attempt, and he quit before the end of his 10-mile run.

His crew waved the yellow "we're quitting" flag after the veteran of five 500 starts turned two laps at a little over 189 mph and one at 188.8 in his Eagle-Foyt.

The fruitless day left three spots open in the 33-car starting lineup to be filled today.

Two rookies lost control of their cars near the same spot in the northwest turn during practice

runs Saturday, but both missed the wall. Neither Lee Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., or Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., was injured.

Seventeen unqualified cars made practice runs, but none could approach the 192 mph average of the 30 cars that qualified the previous weekend.

Then, a mid-afternoon thunderstorm, along with a tornado warning, sent most of the estimated crowd of 25,000 persons to shelter, and the track didn't dry off until 30 minutes before closing time.

Eight cars will be on the line when trials resume today. At the front of the pack is the No. 84 backup car of A.J. Foyt.

Foyt, three-time Indy winner from Houston, already has his No. 14

Coyote-Foyt in the lineup, but rests shakily in second place on the bump list. If Foyt doesn't need the car, it will be qualified by George Snider, Bakersfield.

Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, still rests on the "bubble" as the slow-

est qualifier among the first 30 to get in the tentative starting field. Posey, who is preparing a new Eagle-Offy in case he is

bumped from the lineup, currently is in the field at 187.921 mph just ahead of Foyt's 188.927 on the bump list.

Title to Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Gophers won the Big Ten baseball title Saturday by defeating Illinois 7-6 at Bierman Field.

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Huskies grab rowing title

LOS GATOS (U) — The University of Washington won six of 11 men's events in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championship finals Saturday.

The Huskies placed first in the Varsity four and eight-man events, freshman four and eight and the open pair.

Twenty-three schools with 800 oarsmen competed on the Lexington Reservoir's 2,000-meter course in the two-day championships.

Washington finished the varsity eight in a 5:49.2 time with UC Berkeley (5:55) second, Oregon State (5:56) third and Long Beach State (5:59) fourth.

Washington took the varsity four in 6:37.62 followed by San Diego State,

Belgian Prix gets driver OK

ZOLDER, BELGIUM (UPI)—Sweden's Ronnie Peterson sped his black and gold Joneh Player Special-Lotus to the fastest qualifying time Saturday and the pole position for today's formula 1 Belgian Grand Prix, given a last minute reprieve by drivers worried about the track's safety.

Peterson clocked 1:22.46 seconds to record the fastest time of the day and will share the front row of the grid with Scotland's Jackie Stewart, who was only two-one-hundredths of a second slower in his Turrell.

The on-again-off again race—fifth round of the world championships—was threatened until the last moment by a boycott by the drivers, who said the track's surface, which had broken up during Friday's practice, was too dangerous.

The organizers worked throughout the night to repair the surface but then had to persuade the drivers to practice on it. "It seems to be holding up now," said Stewart after the final qualifying session. "Sunday's race is on."

"We will be all right if it is not too hot tomorrow," said Emerson Fittipaldi, the world champion from Brazil. "It seems it was the sun which caused the top of the track to peel off Friday."

Fittipaldi, leading the world championships again this year and winner of the last grand prix in Barcelona, could only manage the ninth fastest time Saturday after fuel pressure and brake problems with his John Player special.

Third fastest behind Peterson and Stewart was New Zealander Denny Hulme, timed in 1:23.0 in his McLaren M23.

Alongside him on the second row will be the Ferrari 312-B3 of Belgium's Jacky Ickx, who posted 1:23.1.

Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, in a Brabham B42 and Frenchman Jean-Pierre Beltoise, in a BRM, will share the third row with identical times of 1:23.2.

Other top times included Francois Cevert, of France, in the second Tyrrell, in 1:23.3.; Brazilian Carlos Pace, in a Surtees, and Fittipaldi 1:23.4, and George Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., who clocked 1:23.8 in a UOP-Shadow.

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—150 anglers on 3 boats caught 81 rock cod, 4 white fish, 3 sheepsheads; 150 anglers on 3 boats caught 7 bass, 450 bonito, 18 halibut, 150 herring, 700 white crabs.

22ND ST. LANDING—127 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 barracuda, 31 bonito, 89 bass, 148 rock cod, 1 halibut, 16 sculpin, 22 sheepshead, 1 silver salmon.

SAN PEDRO—258 anglers on 7 boats caught 14 bonito, 543 calico bass, 13 halibut, 730 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 940 blue perch, 6 sculpin, 135 sheepshead.

BELOWT PIER—111 anglers on 3 boats caught 84 rock cod, 3 silver salmon, 10 sand bass, 3 halibut, 26 sculpin, 110 anglers on 3 boats caught 30 bonito, 14 halibut, 850 white crabs.

PIERPOINT LANDING—202 anglers on 7 boats caught 99 bonito, 100 rock bass, 12 sculpin, 37 white fish, 33 sheepshead, 1,440 blue perch, 5 halibut, 917 rock cod.

Santa Clara and British Columbia.

UCLA won the lightweight eight in the closest race of the day, beating Oregon State 6:10.86 to 6:10.94. Seattle Pacific placed third in the event with Washington fourth.

"This is the greatest showing we have made in years," Dick Erickson, Washington coach, said.

Open singles — Mike Graham (British Columbia) 7:58.1, John Searay (LBSU) 8:04.9, Paul Lickiss (Lake Merritt) 8:11.1.

Varsity pairs without — Tom Bishop — Jim Coffin (Santa Clara) 7:41.3, British Columbia 7:47.6, Santa Clara 8:01.1, UCLA 8:25.9.

Freshman 4s — Washington 7:02.5, San Diego State 7:11.4, UC Irvine 7:13.4, Stanford 7:15.3, UC San Diego 7:19.9, USC 7:22.1.

Freshman 8 consolation — UC Irvine, 6:15.4, Stanford 6:25.0, Loyola 6:25.2, Oregon 6:25.3.

Freshman 8 final — Washington 6:03.0, USC 6:11.0, California 6:12.0, Oregon Coast 6:20.0, UCLA 6:24.0, Santa Clara 6:37.0.

Lightweight 4s — UCLA 7:09.0, UC San Diego 7:11.0, Oregon 7:14.7, USC 7:16.7, California 7:21.1, UC Santa Barbara 7:34.7.

JV 8s — UCLA 6:16.4, USC 6:24.4, Stanford 6:25.0, Loyola 6:42.4.

JV 8 final — Washington 5:58.4, California 6:07.4, UC Irvine 6:10.1, Oregon Coast 6:13.4, Long Beach State 6:18.0, Oregon State 6:19.4, Washington State 6:23.3.

Open pairs — Washington-British Columbia 7:16.1, Stanford 7:30.1, Loyola 7:42.7, Santa Clara 7:47.4, Stanford 8:08.9.

Lightweight 8 consolation — Long Beach State 6:22.0, California 6:24.2, UC Santa Barbara 6:25.9, UC San Diego 6:24.0, Washington State 6:25.2.

Lightweight 8 final — UCLA 6:13.0, Oregon State 6:13.4, Seattle Pacific 6:16.5, Washington 6:18.0, USC 6:19.7, Western Washington 6:23.1.

Varsity 4 consolation — USC 7:07.7, Oregon Coast 7:23.7, UC Santa Barbara 7:49.2.

Varsity 4 final — Washington 6:39.9, San Diego State 6:47.7, Santa Clara 6:53.0, British Columbia 6:58.9, Oregon 7:04.3, UC Irvine 7:05.9.

Varsity 8 consolation — Western Washington 6:04.3, British Columbia 6:06.4, USC 6:10.9, Stanford 6:12.0, Loyola 6:14.6.

Varsity 8 final — Washington 5:54.4, California 6:07.5, Oregon State 6:07.8, Long Beach State 6:01.9, UCLA 6:03.7, UC Irvine 6:04.9.

Attendance — 10,000.

Eagles' QB jailed for possession

TAMPA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback John Reaves said Saturday he is "innocent of any wrongdoing" and is confident he will be acquitted of charges of possession of marijuana.

The 23-year-old former University of Florida star was arrested with his older brother, Robert, and 21-year-old Sharon Emerson outside a Tampa nightclub Friday night on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana. He was freed on \$500 bond.

"The charges against me are totally untrue," Reaves said. "I am innocent of any wrongdoing. I have never used drugs of any type, or marijuana, and I am confident this will be shown by the evidence."

Reaves said his attorney had told him not to discuss the facts of the case, but he said "we have asked for an early hearing to establish my innocence."

Reaves took over the starting job with the Eagles in the middle of last season, his rookie year in the NFL.

Reaves, his brother and the Emerson girl were arrested by Tampa police while sitting in a car in the parking lot of "The Other Place" night club in North Tampa.

Norwalk's Mack team to play twice

The Norwalk team of the Coast Connie Mack League will meet Golden West College tonight and Cal State Fullerton Monday night, both 7, at Quigley Field in the City of Commerce.

The proceeds of the games will be used to aid the Norwalk team in their Southern Nevada tour next weekend.

Gymnastics results

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLASS III CHAMPIONSHIPS

12 and under: Bars—Susie Mole (Klips) 6:15, Stacy Druitt (Klips) 7:05, Sally Southgate (Klips) 7:15; Vault—Susie Wilson (Klips) 6:25, Marcy Barbors (San Pedro Pipers) 6:30, Stacy Ring (Klips) 6:35; Beam—Jie, Mary 7:35, Rita 7:35, He Andrea Turner (Orange County) 7:40, Druitt 7:40; Floor exercise—Mole 7:4, He Southgate 7:35, Stacy Druitt (Klips) 7:35; all-around—Mole 29.50, Ring 29.05, Wilson 28.85.

Juniors (13 and 14): Bars—Karen Hall (Newport) 6:4, Stacy Druitt (Newport) 7:35, Leslie Whitehouse (Klips) 7:5; vaulting—Tricia Brown (Newport) 6:15, Jane Kaplan (Newport) 7:40, He Andrea Turner (Newport) 7:40, Missy Johnson (Newport) 7:40; beam—Whitehouse 8.3, Paula Kim (Gymnastics) 7:15, Shelly Harsham (Klips) 7:35; floor exercise—Whitehouse 8.6, Kim 8.4, Anne Zavarino (San Pedro) 8:25; all-around—Whitehouse 32.15, Hall 30.15, Jane Smith (Newport) 30.15.

TEAM AWARDS—Klips 156.4, Newport 159.35, Gym-niks 137.2.

Leal headlines bullfight card

Alfredo Leal, Eliseo Gomez and Mariano Ramos headline the bullfight card at the downtown arena in Tijuana, 4 p.m., today.

Leal, 43, is in his 26th year as a matador.



DONNELL CULPEPPER ON VACATION

Soviets in net lead
BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet Union won two singles matches against Hungary to take a 2-1 lead Saturday in the best-of-five European Zone Davis Cup tennis series.

ALL-STAR CAGERS VIE

Several of the most talented players in Long Beach basketball history will participate in an all-star game today, 2 p.m., at Poly High.

A Long Beach State University alumni team will meet a Poly High alumni squad, with proceeds (\$1 adult donation) going toward a black student scholarship fund.

Representing the L.B.

State alumni will be Sam Robinson, Eric McWilliams, Dwight Taylor, Billy Jankans, John Sneed and Tap Nixon.

Poly grads include Mac Calvin, Tommy Harris, Aaron Carmichael, John Rambo and Chuck Moore.

Pro cage briefs

NETS (ABA) — Signed Gene Davis, 11th draft pick, from Holy Cross.

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ALUMINUM OR WOOD?

Aluminum bats won't break, but most people still prefer the traditional feel of wood in their hands. So, where does that leave us? Simple — we stock Aluminum bats by Reynolds, Worth, and Adirondack and wood bats by Louisville, Honma, Adirondack, 1,000's in stock for baseball or softball.

Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods

226 E. 5th St., downtown L.B. 1/2 blk. West of Sears
Mon.-Sat., 9:00 to 5:30; Fri. to 9:00
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We have the best tire deals in town. We have been building up our tire inventories for two months with good buys so we could have a Sunday Sale and pass along the savings to you, our valued customers.

THIS IS ONLY THE 3RD SUNDAY SALE WE HAVE HAD IN 38 YEARS.

BARNES-DELANEY LONG BEACH ONLY!

IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO BUY TIRES THIS IS THE DAY!

ONE DAY ONLY!

SUNDAY, MAY 20TH

10 AM to 5 PM

4,275 TIRES MUST GO!!

FREE MOUNTING AT A LATER DATE
NO MOUNTING DURING SALE

FREE
Oil Tire Gauge
\$1.95 Value
FREE with purchase of any tire

THE TIRE OF THE YEAR AT THE BEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

Goodyear Custom Steel Guard Radials

DR78/14	GR78/14	GR78/15
\$42 ²²	\$48 ⁸⁸	\$49 ⁹⁹
HR78/15	JR78/15	LR78/15
\$52 ²²	\$54 ⁴⁴	\$59 ⁹⁹

Plus 2.35 to \$3.48 F.E.T.

THIS IS THE TIRE FOR THE PERSON WHO WANTS THE BEST

CLOSE/OUT While they last
Limited Quantities
Plus 1.73 to 2.89 F.E.T.

Goodyear Marathon

WHITEWALL 650/13	\$14.95
E78/14	\$16.95
G78/14	\$19.95
J78/14	\$22.95
G78/15	\$19.95
H78/15	\$20.95

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We cannot list all the sizes and types because they move so fast, but we should have over 1000 to choose from and you will be happy with the price.

A GREAT TIRE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE
GOODYEAR CUSTOM WIDE TREAD 70 SERIES POLYGLAS - WHITESTRIP

D70/14	E70/14	F70/14
\$25 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$32 ⁹⁵
G70/14	G70/15	H70/15
\$33 ⁸⁵	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$36 ⁹⁵

Plus \$2.36 to \$3.12 F.E.T.
Add \$3.00 for White Letters

PICK A PAIR Goodyear Polyglas POWERBELT Whitewalls
Lowest Price Ever on a Great Tire

E78/14 F78/14 G78/14 H78/15	\$24 ⁴⁸
F78/14 G78/14 H78/15	\$25 ⁵⁸

Plus 2.31 to 3.13 F.E.T.
We have only approximately 200 above tires.

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SUNDAY SALE \$9.88
Free Mounting LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EXTRA WIDE LOW-LOW PROFILE GOODYEAR 50 SERIES ARE HERE TODAY

G50X14 G50X15	\$42 ⁹⁵
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Plus 2.84 F.E.T.
GOODYEAR RALLY G.T.
Raised White Letters

THIS DEAL ON THE WIDE ONES
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A60/13	\$24.95
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G60/15	\$32.95
G60/14	\$31.95
L60/15	\$37.95

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U.S. INDY MAGS
4 F \$9.99
13x5 1/2 14x7 Mounting Extra

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CUSTOM POWER GRIP 78 Series	ANY SIZE Blackwall \$9 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Blackwall \$11 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Blackwall \$14 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Blackwall \$29 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Blackwall \$33 ⁹⁵
	ANY SIZE Whitewall \$12 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Whitewall \$14 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Whitewall \$14 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Whitewall \$29 ⁹⁵	ANY SIZE Whitewall \$33 ⁹⁵

Plus 50c Fed. Ex. Tax

OVERSTOCK TRUCK RETREADS

670/15-710/15 6 ply	\$14 ⁸⁵
800/16.5-700/16-750/16 6 or 8 ply	\$19 ⁹⁵
875/16.5 8 or 10 ply	\$24 ⁸⁵
950/16.5 8 or 10 ply	\$28 ⁸⁵

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Pittsburgh	1154	165	321	42	154	.278			
Los Angeles	1225	158	338	34	143	.270			
Chicago	1274	173	344	31	157	.270			
San Francisco	1404	183	365	36	166	.269			
San Diego	1272	131	324	17	124	.255			
Atlanta	1237	145	315	36	137	.246			
Cincinnati	1195	160	290	31	148	.243			
Montreal	1012	119	245	19	107	.242			
St. Louis	1139	126	272	12	112	.239			
Houston	1246	165	319	31	155	.238			
New York	1122	128	258	14	118	.230			
Philadelphia	1207	116	270	16	104	.224			
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
35 or more at bats	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Hiser Chi	35	6	13	0	3	.371			
Loft LA	35	10	10	0	11	.370			
Mota LA	80	10	29	0	8	.363			
Watson Hn	135	28	49	5	27	.355			
Fairly Mil	79	13	27	6	12	.342			
Santo Chi	126	20	43	5	17	.341			
Rodriguez Chi	44	5	15	1	8	.341			
Cedeno Hn	157	25	53	7	19	.338			
Morgan Cin	112	22	38	5	23	.336			
Torre StL	112	22	38	5	23	.336			
Maddox SF	105	13	35	1	10	.333			
Grubb SD	109	16	36	2	10	.330			
Woods Mil	161	22	41	1	11	.328			
Beckert Chi	126	12	41	0	13	.325			
Sanguillen Pgh	142	21	46	4	14	.324			
Gordon SF	99	11	32	1	14	.323			
Milner NY	53	11	19	3	13	.321			
Ferguson LA	131	24	42	3	30	.319			
Cash Pgh	100	17	32	2	13	.320			
Gaston SD	122	16	39	4	17	.317			
Cardinal Chi	128	21	40	7	26	.313			
A. Oliver Pgh	96	10	30	1	6	.313			
Matthews SF	109	24	34	10	24	.312			
Sizemore StL	58	6	18	0	9	.310			
Lum Atl	84	9	26	3	16	.310			
Rose Cin	139	25	43	1	13	.309			
Fuentes SF	169	19	52	1	15	.308			
M. May Pgh	114	10	35	4	14	.307			
Bonds SF	176	38	54	9	27	.307			
Singleton Mil	102	19	27	3	13	.305			
C. Jones NY	53	11	14	2	8	.304			
T. Perez Cin	125	15	33	5	16	.304			
Osborne Atl	38	3	10	0	0	.263			
Hebert Pgh	111	15	29	3	16	.261			
Buckner LA	161	18	42	2	10	.261			
Helms Hn	150	13	39	0	13	.260			
Evans Atl	132	18	34	8	24	.258			
Russell LA	105	16	27	0	6	.255			
E. Hernandez SD	105	16	27	0	6	.255			
Simmons StL	126	8	32	0	14	.254			
Melendez StL	71	6	18	0	7	.254			
Campbell SD	72	2	22	0	3	.253			
Gosger NY	49	4	10	0	8	.250			
Garr Atl	141	13	35	0	4	.248			
Talton Cin	127	12	34	3	19	.248			
Kessinger SF	119	12	34	3	19	.248			
McCovey SF	117	15	29	9	20	.244			

PITCHING 3 or more decisions									
	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	
Sewer NY	74	40	19	61	5	3	1	1.57	
Borbon Cin	32	34	12	18	0	3	1	1.65	
Reuschel Chi	59	53	16	47	3	3	1	1.68	
Seoul StL	16	12	9	12	1	1	1	1.70	
Locker Chi	21	17	9	18	3	1	1	1.71	
York Hn	23	22	9	12	2	1	1	1.93	
Bryant SF	22	15	7	17	5	3	1	1.97	
Brewer LA	22	15	7	17	5	3	1	1.99	
A. Foster StL	31	25	14	20	2	3	2	2.01	
Russ Hn	66	46	29	43	5	1	2	2.04	
Kosman NY	57	41	14	29	3	2	2	2.04	
Culver LA	17	18	7	7	1	2	2	2.12	
Nelson Cin	33	28	12	9	2	2	2	2.14	
T. Walker Mil	21	23	11	19	2	2	2	2.14	
Greif SD	51	33	15	35	3	2	2	2.26	
Parker NY	34	33	12	25	4	0	2	2.36	
Sosa SF	19	18	10	7	4	0	2	2.37	
Sutton LA	72	45	18	57	4	1	2	2.38	
Downing LA	47	33	14	29	4	1	2	2.39	
DaRoberts Hn	57	62	14	21	4	1	2	2.51	
Birmingham Cin	67	64	23	46	7	1	2	2.55	
Morton Atl	65	57	15	32	3	2	2	2.59	
Bradley SF	27	24	12	19	2	2	2	2.63	
Marichal SF	61	64	15	25	4	4	2	2.80	
Aker Chi	62	61	21	9	2	2	2	2.82	
Grimsley Cin	60	67	15	26	4	2	2	2.82	
Renko Mil	37	28	12	20	2	2	2	2.97	
John LA	36	40	14	26	3	2	2	3.00	
Gulletti Cin	61	59	19	36	1	2	2	3.13	
Gentry Atl	65	49	21	35	4	2	2	3.03	
Ruthven Phil	38	33	20	30	1	3	3	3.05	
McDonald Mil	46	44	12	16	2	1	3	3.11	
Gibson StL	62	61	17	42	1	1	3	3.14	
P. Niekro Atl	78	71	13	13	2	1	3	3.18	
Forsch Hn	70	61	25	48	4	3	3	3.21	
Romo SD	27	26	12	22	1	3	3	3.33	
D. Wilson Hn	67	60	21	22	2	3	3	3.33	
Messersmith LA	67	61	21	43	4	3	3	3.34	
Ellis Pgh	52	48	26	39	3	4	3	3.46	
Wilkins Chi	72	68	16	51	4	3	3	3.48	
Wise StL	64	66	12	24	4	2	3	3.62	
Ross SD	27	24	8	16	1	2	3	3.67	
Moose Pgh	48	50	16	30	3	3	3	3.72	
Barr SF	57	58	13	3	3	3	3	3.77	
Carlton Phil	84	74	26	66	4	6	3	3.84	
Briles Pgh	48	50	14	14	4	4	3	3.91	
Cleveland StL	46	50	12	2	2	4	3	3.91	
Osteen LA	54	54	13	22	3	3	3	3.98	

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Chicago	1047	146	282	24	130	.270			
Oakland	1316	172	353	39	165	.265			
Oregon	1084	146	282	24	130	.265			
New York	1147	150	301	28	145	.263			
Minnesota	1083	146	281	26	134	.260			
Kansas City	1254	172	353	39	165	.260			
California	1094	114	272	17	110	.249			
Detroit	1196	132	289	27	117	.242			
Texas	1083	146	281	26	134	.240			
Baltimore	1132	112	255	17	101	.239			
Milwaukee	1125	127	252	33	121	.234			
Cleveland	1186	118	262	25	111	.221			
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
35 or more at bats	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
P. Kelly Chi	73	18	30	0	11	.400			
Reichardt Chi	46	4	11	0	5	.346			
Kirkpatrick KC	107	24	37	3	19	.346			
W. Horton Det	73	11	28	4	12	.342			
D. Allen Chi	116	22	39	8	26	.336			
Holt Min	64	8	29	2	11	.331			
Blumberg NY	67	9	22	3	16	.328			
Sims Det	49	5	16	2	8	.327			
Fisk Bos	114	17	37	8	17	.315			
Hart NY	56	7	18	1	9	.311			
A. Johnson Tex	129	9	41	2	14	.310			
Freeman Det	120	11	38	0	14	.310			
Munson NY	122	17	38	3	14	.311			
Campbell StL	135	19	42	1	11	.311			
Ollis KC	154	27	47	6	18	.305			
Griffin Bos	115	16	35	1	9	.304			
Suarez Tex	56	9	17	1	7	.304			
Murphy NY	117	23	40	7	25	.303			
Valentine Cal	126	12	38	1	13	.302			
Brown Min	97	19	28	2	13	.301			
C. May Chi	97	12	29	3	17	.299			
R. Jackson Oak	138	27	41	6	29	.297			
Carew Min	118	21	35	3	15	.297			
Berry Cal	81	12	24	0	5	.295			
Congliaro Oak	44	2	13	0	5	.295			
D. May Mil	140	18	41	10	24	.293			
R. Smith Bos	93	14	28	0	15	.290			
DeJongh Oak	62	11	18	4	12	.290			
Melton Chi	114	19	33	7	27	.289			
Fosse Oak	125	8	39	2	14	.288			
Kubak Oak	45	3	13	1	5	.289			
Michael NY	101	10	29	1	12	.287			
Henderson Chi	112	15	32	1	9	.286			
Rolas KC	147	21	42	3	15	.285			
Cepeda Bos	109	13	31	6	15	.284			
Hsieh Min	127	22	34	5	10	.283			
Oliva Min	104	14	29	2	16	.279			
Wooli Cal	36	7	10	0	7	.278			
F. Robinson Cal	101	13	28	6	21	.277			
F. Alou NY	76	10	21	2	9	.276			
Clerke NY	134	12	37	6	11	.276			
Lowenstein Cle	40	5	11	0	2	.275			
Tenace Oak	129	22	35	6	21	.271			
North Oak	118	23	32	5	6	.271			
W. Davis Cal	36	7	10	0	7	.270			
Healy KC	37	1	10	0	2	.270			
Chaschal KC	12	1	3	1	13	.268			
Coigive Bos	56	6	15	1	5	.268			
McGraw NY	48	6	15	1	5	.268			
Waltersford Min	85	8	15	2	10	.267			
D. Nelson Tex	83	12	20	3	9	.265			
W. Davis Det	76	10	20	2	9	.265			
Thompson Min	113	10	30	1	6	.263			
Northrup Det	86	12	21	1	4	.263			
Coggins Bal	42	7	11	1	6	.262			
W. Davis Min	84	9	22	1	7	.262			
Harrath Tex	126	13	31	2	12	.262			
Mayberry KC	130	26	34	10	36	.262			
Carroll Chi	112	14	29	5	14	.259			
W. Davis Min	94	11	23	3	13	.259			
Andrews Chi	66	8	22	0	9	.256			
W. Davis Min	90	13	23	3	10	.256			
W. Davis Min	94	11	23	3	13	.256			
Yonker KC	47	5	12	0	9	.255			

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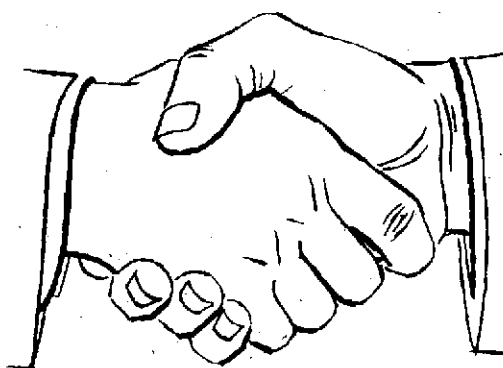
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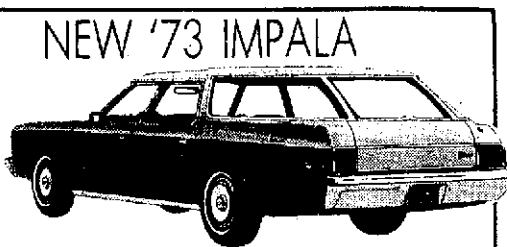
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350 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg.,
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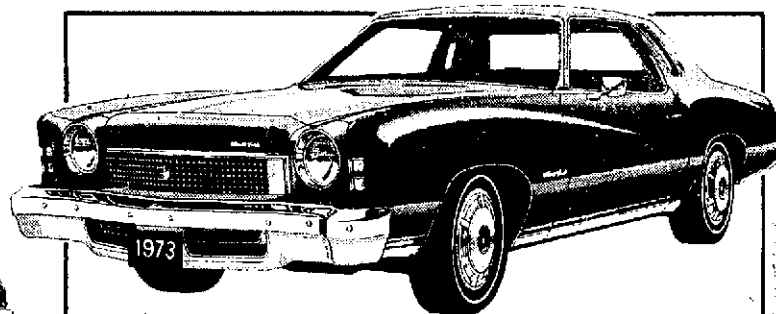


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350 V-8, turbo., factory air, pwr. strg.,
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H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires,
dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1L35H3C188581.
Stk. 1550

\$4288



**NEW '73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE**

350 4 bbl. engine, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc
brks., 6 way power seat, tint. glass, cust. belts,
body side moldings, dlx. radio w-rear speaker,
H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, steel belted radial w/w
tires. Ser. 1H57K32463097. Stk. 1902.

\$4188

**NEW '73 VEGA
HATCHBACK COUPE**

140 engine, 4-speed, E-Z-I glass, deluxe
radio and heater, Custom Interior, heavy
duty radiator, wheel trim rings. Ser. 1-
V7783U387783. Stk. 1920

\$2588

**NEW '73 NOVA
2 DOOR**

250 6 cyl engine, auto., pwr. strg., ex-
terior door package, white stripe tires,
dlx. wheel covers, etc. Ser. 1X27-
D3L193443 Stk. 1675

\$2688

**NEW '73 NOVA
4-DOOR SEDAN**

250 engine, Automatic, pwr. strg., E-Z-I
glass, dlx. radio and heater, exterior
door, Heavy duty radiator, white side
wall tires with dlx. wheel covers. Ser.
1X69D3L1215398. Stk. 3095

\$2888

**NEW '73 CAPRICE
CLASSIC COUPE**

400 V-8, factory air, turbo., power strg.,
pwr. disc brakes, black vinyl roof, tint
glass, R&H, H.D. radiator, belted tires,
wheel covers. Ser. 1-
N47R36170893. Stk. 1094

\$4288

**NEW '73
VEGA**
6 Pass. Wagon

140 eng., 4 spd. trans., tinted
glass, dlx. R&H, H.D. Radiator,
custom interior, white striped tires
w/dlx. wheel trim rings. Ser. 1-
V158U325429 Stk. 1515

\$2588

**NEW '73
IMPALA**
SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, power strg., turbo., pwr.
disc brakes, custom dlx. body, tint
ad glass, dlx. R&H, belted white
striped w/full wheel covers. Ser.
1L57H3C196028 Stk. 1700

\$3588

**NEW '73
MALIBU**
COLONADE H.T. CPE.

350 V-8, turbohydramatic, power
steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts,
deluxe radio & heater, belted
white stripe tires with full wheel
covers, heavy duty radiator, cus-
tom vinyl interior. Ser. 1037
H3R146637 Stk. 543

\$3388

QUALITY LATE MODEL CARS

'72 VEGA GT WAGON 4-speed, factory air, cus- tom exterior, GT equipment incl. mags, etc., radio and heater. Specially Priced for Quick Turn- over. Lic. 351-985	'70 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed trans., radio and heater. Truly an economy buy. Lic. 929 ADH	'71 MONTE CARLO COUPE V-8, automatic, power strg., radio and heater, air cond., vinyl roof, OK Warranty. Xint Cond. Lic. 900-CVA	'68 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE V-8, auto, fact air, pwr strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, 4 beautiful green with matching interior. Ser. 1H403-	'71 FORD TORINO WAGON 6-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, low mileage. Our buy of the week. 711-GST
\$2288	\$1588	\$3088	\$1488	\$2888
'67 CAMARO COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, 40,208 miles. A well taken care of new car trade in. WAW536	'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD H.T. Cpe. Gas saving six cyl. en- gine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book available. See to appreci- ate. 557BLR	'71 CHEV. BEL-AIR SEDAN V-8, auto, fact air, pwr strg., radio & heater. Priced for sale in 531ULR	'67 CAMARO COUPE 6 cyl., radio & heater, Michelin tires, gold in color, mint condition throughout. Lic. TPG-655	'70 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN WAGON V-8, turbohydramatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, low miles, white in color. Lic. 623BGL
\$1488	\$2488	\$1988	\$1288	\$2188
'69 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, Air, pwr. strg., radio and heater. A car truly fit for economy. Lic. XIS 740	'70 VW BUG 4-speed, radio & heater, 30,171 miles and shows excellent care 290-AEO	'70 CAPRICE Hdly Crown V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus its own price as you can find low miles 600N3V	'71 FORD SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Check this price for a '71 Ford with air and our OK warranty. 416-CZW	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Hdly Coupe. Gas saving 6-cyl. en- gine. Auto., Fact. Air, Pwr. strg., radio and heater. A truly immacu- late automobile. 221-897
\$1588	\$1488	\$2188	\$1688	\$1688
'69 PONT. GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, mag wheels. A truly luxury car. Low mileage. Lic. 2M2-773	'69 FORD LTD H.T. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heat- er, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows. 973EYD	'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 26,000 miles. Ser. 27946. Silver white vinyl roof.	'69 KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON V-8, automatic, power strg., radio, heater, Factory Air. A Real Special Price on a Real Special Car. Lic. Y2A-582	'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., Factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel. A lux- ury car. 831-CPE
\$2588	\$1988	\$3388	\$1888	\$2988
'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAGON V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, radio, heater, luggage rack. Just the right car for vaca- tion. 427-CRQ	'72 NOVA CHEVROLET COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, custom moldings, another new mileage Chev. at a real low price. SAV: 341DAV	'72 NOVA "SS" 2-DOOR CPE V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, buck- et seats, full SS equip. Only 16, 265 miles. Silver w-Bll interior. 128-LOR	'68 NOVA 2-DOOR CPE Gas saving 6 cylinder engine. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Xint. condition thruout. Lic. WWS-377	'70 OLDS CUTLASS SDN. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. This car is in xlt. shape. Priced to sell. 312-BAF
\$3288	\$2488	\$2588	\$1188	\$2388

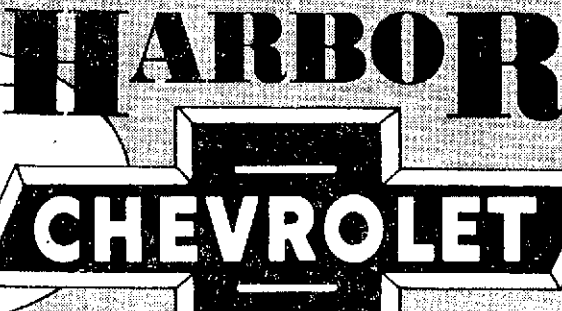
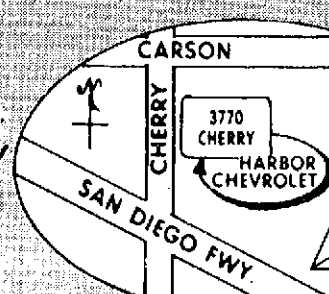
NEW & USED TRUCKS

NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE 350 V-8, Turbohydramatic, h.d. front and rear springs, gauges, parted dash. Stk. 1874. Ser. CCY2432167822	NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE P.U. Tinted glass, 250 CID, 6-cyl. stick, gauges, h.d. stabilizers. Ser. CCQ1437165435. Stk. 1882	NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE 299 CID, 6-cyl., 4-speed, padded dash, heavy duty front and rear springs, gauges, h.d. radiator, 250-16 tires. Stk. 1863. Ser. CCT2437167716
\$3388	\$2788	\$3288
'70 DODGE 1/2-TON PU V-8, auto., radio and heater, Air cond., aux. gas tank, h.d. rear bumper. 82767G EXTRA CLEAN	'69 CHEV. CARRYALL V-8, auto., pwr. air, fact air, radio & heater. Hard to find model and is in real nice condi- tion. Lic. 255-118	'69 EL CAMINO 6 cylinder fully factory equipped. Extremely low mileage clean car. Won't last. 94673E
\$2488	\$2488	\$1688
'67 SCOUT 4-WHEEL DRIVE International V-8, 4-speed, heater. Check this price on this off road vacation vehicle. VIL691.	'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON Stk. auto., v-8, automatic, pwr. strg., tilt wheel, radio, heater, factory air, 422-288	'70 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, radio and heater, Factory Air, 46,000 miles, OK Warranty. Priced Special this Week and Only! Lic. 27358G
\$1688	\$2888	\$2288

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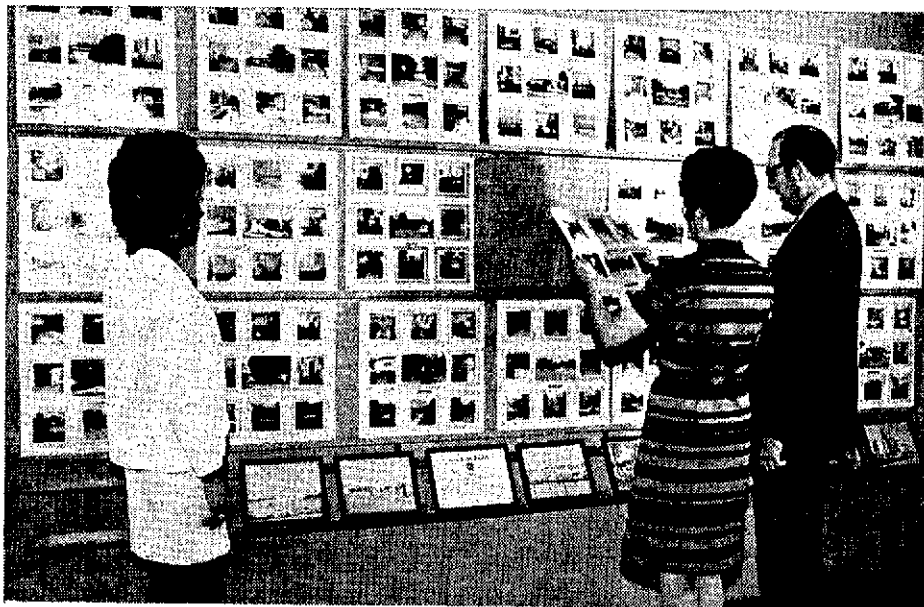
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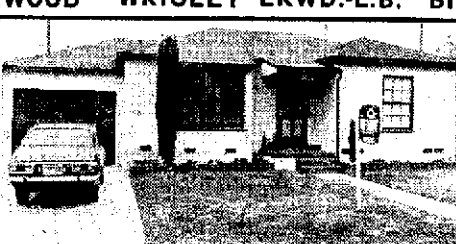
QUIET STREET

Lovely three-bedrm. home in a very well-kept neighborhood. Wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, two baths, covered patio. Close to tennis at Millikan. Seller moving out of town. 597-2481



2 BEDROOMS PLUS FAMILY RM.

Mother will fall in love with this electric kitchen, 2 Bdrms. with 1 1/2 baths. Natural cabinets. Laundry in utility rm. Quiet area. 55x110 lot. Assume \$15,900 loan at 7 1/4%. 423-6478



4 BEDROOM + FAMILY ROOM

Your family belongs in this picture. New park being built short distance away. Fireplace in family room. 11x8 patio. 1 1/2 baths. 1800 Sq. Ft. Shown by appointment. 423-6478



INCOME PLUS ROOM TO BUILD

Owner will finance. 2 lots side by side. 50x130 each. Has charming 2-Brms. plus bachelor unit and triplex. Over \$400.00 income. 424-8521



NAPLES NIFTY

Spanish Stucco with brick patio in front plus rear patio. Two bedrooms plus detached rumorm room with bath. Back to Bay Shopping and Yacht Club. Reduced to \$40,950. 597-2481



LIVE RENT FREE

\$3200 down on nice triplex. Live in one unit and let other two make the payments. Great way to have a home and start growing rich at the same time. Property will show a return of approx. 40% on down payment. 591-7661



LUXURY LIVING BY THE OCEAN

View of snow-capped peaks from dining area. Security bldg., two large bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, walk to beach. Freshly painted, rug like new, flagstone walk. Sub garage, only \$25,000 OYD. 591-7661



BEAT THE HEAT!

Keep cool in this beautiful pool. 3-Br. & family rm., 1 1/4 baths. paneled living rm., carpets thruout, big master bdrm. Btl-in kit. & dishwasher, covered patio. All xint shape. 425-1203



MOVE IN TODAY

Vacant 2-bedroom, lush bold wall-to-wall carpeting. Attractive kitchen, double detached garage. Most popular 16 model. Be first to see. 925-7551



IT DOESN'T TAKE A FORTUNE

To buy this attractive 3-Bdrm. home Sep. dn/Rm., pullman bath, large covered patio. Carpeting thruout. 2 air cond. Best Lakewood Park location. Priced right. Submit terms. 925-7551



3 BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

Extra sharp ranch-style home. 1 1/4 bath, carpets, drapes, dining area. Large rumorm room leads to beautifully landscaped garden. See to appreciate. 860-3373



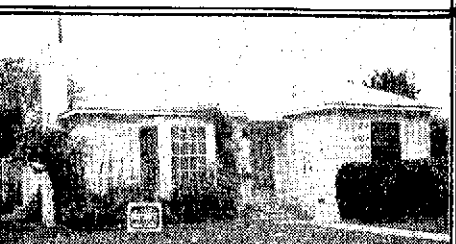
ENTERTAIN IN LUXURY

Beautiful Bixby Knolls corner. 3 huge bdrms., massive fam. room. 2750 Sq. Ft. well planned living area. Formal dining, 1 1/4 baths. 3-car gar., prof. inskp., sunken liv. rm., dream btl-in kit. 425-1203



TIME TO COOL OFF

In a beautiful 15x36 pool. This spacious backyard also has a covered patio with B-B-Q. Inside 3 lovely bdrms. and a dining rm. plus more. Call now. Try VA. Only \$29,000. 434-4433



FIXER-UPPER

Pour yourself into this one. Excel. loc. Has assumable FHA 5 1/2% loan at \$160 per month. 2-Bdrm., den, Dn/Rm., laundry. See this one now. Will sell V.A. 434-4433



3 BEDROOM AND DEN \$29,950

Extra sharp home with gas and wood-burning fireplace in den. Carpets and drapes, breakfast bar, covered patio. Dble. det. garage. Must see to appreciate. 860-3373

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HORSE Ranch, 2 br., util. pd. \$175. \$125. Farm house \$150. Fee. \$61. 167-7670.

\$120. 2 BR. built-in stove, child and pets O.K. 427-0919.

\$115. 2 BR. Compton, big yard, trees, kids, pets O.K. 427-0919.

2 1/2 BR. Firepl. Fam Rm. Enclosed 400. Gar. Real Nice. \$210. Ph. 426-2189.

\$110. 1 BR., firepl. garage, stove, refrigerator, single. 427-0919.

\$210. LARGE family wanted, 4 Br. 2 ba. yard, dog, kids, pets, fee. 426-1257.

\$105. LARGE 1 br. carpets, drapes, pets, kids, pets. Fee. 426-1257.

\$140. LARGE 2 bedroom, new carpets & drapes, small pet O.K. Fee. 426-1257.

\$175. LARGE 3 br. fenced yard, kids, pets, nice location. Fee. 426-1257.

\$ML 1-Br. Hse. 1/2 Bk. 10. Mkt. 1. Older Person Prefer. \$100 Mo 255 South St. Call 422-2911 after 5.

\$175. 2 BR. Lkwd, carpets, kids O.K., single adults O.K. 427-0919.

\$235. 3 BR. Lkwd, stove, ref, car, pets, garage, pets O.K. 427-0919.

\$225. 3 br nr Lkwd Cir. 1st & last, 350 cleaning fee. Stove, ref, car, pets, drps. 425-2784.

786 CORONADO Ave. 2 Br. w-w Crpts. No Pets. \$175. 429-0445. 6897 426-5976 eyes.

LOS CERRITOS Taking Applications, Deposit Required. 3 Br. 1-Ba. 10m. rm. & fenced yd. 426-1257.

\$190. 3 BR. shag crpts, new drps, fenced, kids, pets, single O.K. Fee. 427-0919.

\$145-Norwalk 2 br. single hse, double gar. 1 of other. 427-0919.

ACTIVE RENTALS (714) 828-2680

\$190. 3 BR. 2 bath, fireplace, yard, 4000. Kids, pets. Fee. 426-1257.

\$240. 3 BR. 2 bath, N.L.B., garage, fenced, kids, singles O.K. 427-0919.

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ADULTS Only, 1 br & gar. backyard, fenced, fruit trees, water turn. \$125. Call 426-1985.

NAPLES, Unique, 2 story, 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. Gar. Appl. Crpts. Drps. \$300. 180 Syracuse Walk. 424-9677.

\$120 CUTE 2 BDRM 599-5907

2074 Lime 599-5907

3-BR. 2 Story, Fenced Yd. Garage, Lkwd Rm. \$165. Will Accept 2 School age Children. 426-5907.

2 BR. crpts, drps, water pd. extra nice pet. gar. \$230. 714-962-9805, 11227 Vista, Lynwood.

\$190. NEWLY decorated 3 br. +. Shag crpts, drps, yard, kids, pets, fee. 426-1257.

BELLFLOW 1 Br. close to everything. Ideal for older, calm, fm yd. \$130. 70-201.

\$135. COZY 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, yard, kids, pets. Fee. 426-1257.

ROOMY, \$150. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 600. fenced, kids, pets. Fee. 426-1257.

SMALL 2 br house to responsible, particular, mature adult, no age. 1001 Loma, L.B. 426-1257.

\$500 MO 3 BR 2 Ba patio, billings, convenience located. w-pool. 426-7980, 599-1037.

3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1pm lot, 12655 Arthur, Paramount \$180. 634-1855.

2 BR, small den, 955 E. 2nd, \$180. Call 62-9023

LOS ALAMITOS, 3 Br. Lge Fam Rm, Service Porch. \$175. Call 430-2903.

\$145-M. GARD 3 br. hse, gar. 426-1257.

ACTIVE RENTALS (714) 828-2680

3 BR, 1 1/2 bds, Belmont Hgts. 426-5900.

2121 L. B Blvd 3 br flat 2 ba. 2 gar. \$275 1 br \$150 util pd 427-7864

LKWD, 3 BR, +, den, 3 car gar. Call 425-2123

2 BR, w-w crpts Rear, \$135. 15124 San Jose, Para. (714) 522-7574

HAWN GDNS 2 br, fenced yd, 9163, only house on lot, 680-2132

UTIL. pd. 2 br. \$100. kids ok fee, wgt. 714-767530

SEAL BEACH 3 Br w-POOL. \$325 mo. incl pool maint. 426-2345

3 BR hse w-gar \$125 1st & last mo. 344-3095

WRIGLEY 1 br, crpts, drps, gar, no pets. \$125. 2324 Cedar, LB 426-1464

SOUTH GATE 3 br., \$230. Large yard. 62-5346

5 BDRM house, all crpts & drps Call 596-4224

WESTSIDE, 2501 Delta, 3-BR, \$175. 1st & last mo. Clean \$150. 594-0351

ANAHEIM, 4 1/2 ba. \$245. no fee. 11801 Moen, 714-638-4160

BIXBY KNOLL 3 br. \$185. Tot PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BELLEF 1 br, \$175. 851. 1st PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BELLEF 2 br, \$175. 851. 1st PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

2-BR Home, Nice for Older gr. 60. 1st & last mo. \$150. 426-1257.

2-BR Home, Semi Fenced Yd, Tot OK. Bell 866-7576

1-BR, \$125 mo. quiet lot, student pref. 1200 Sherman Place, LB, rear

2-BR & Den, 1 1/2 ba w-w, stor. 270 car gar. 864-5790; aft 5. 868-7082

GOOD HOME Ideal for side business. 426-3458

\$1 ALONE 3 BR, kids, gar. Fee. ANN. HOME RENTAL 426-2200

ALONE on lot, 3 br. \$155. tot PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

ROSEMOOR, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Nicely Dec. Refrig. Gardener. \$181. 594-0351

PARAMOUNT 2 BR \$150. 15002 Indiana. 634-5727, 925-9870.

2 BR duplex, East Lkwd. \$140 mo + util. Call 924-1512

4 BR crpt, 5000. East Gate area, Call: 867-3891 aft. 5PM

\$175 2 Br. crpts, drps, stove, ref, 90 W. 4th St. N.L.B. 925-8164

2 BR, yard, garage, 1 small child ok. No pets \$170. 680-2905

\$150 2 BR, fenced yard, tot ok, no dogs 1825 St Louis 434-0310. 5-7pm

\$190 1-BR, fenced yd, baby ok, no par. 2740 Gavlora, LB. 426-0745

\$175. 3 br, gar, 2 children. 119A Raymond St. Compton. 328-5778

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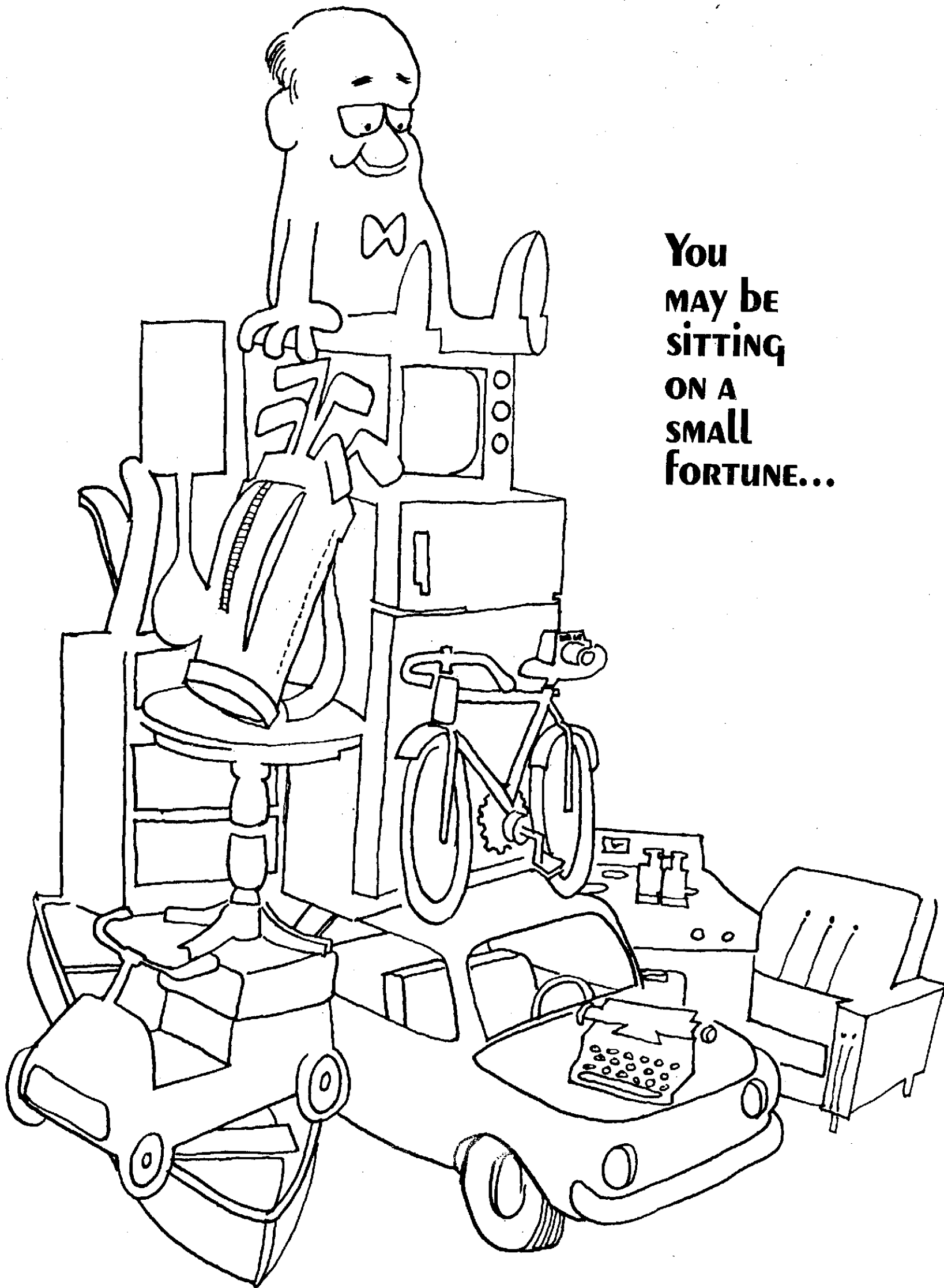
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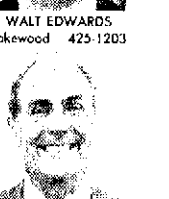
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40 AC. WYOMING

Wild horses, Antelope, Park of cattle ranches. 40 ac. 3200 sq. ft. home. 1500 sq. ft. barn. 1500 sq. ft. shed. 1500 sq. ft. garage. 1500 sq. ft. driveway. 1500 sq. ft. pool. 1500 sq. ft. hot tub. 1500 sq. ft. sauna. 1500 sq. ft. jacuzzi. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. kitchen. 1500 sq. ft. living room. 1500 sq. ft. bedroom. 1500 sq. ft. bathroom. 1500 sq. ft. closet. 1500 sq. ft. storage. 1500 sq. ft. laundry. 1500 sq. ft. garage. 1500 sq. ft. driveway. 1500 sq. ft. pool. 1500 sq. ft. hot tub. 1500 sq. ft. sauna. 1500 sq. ft. jacuzzi. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. kitchen. 1500 sq. ft. living room. 1500 sq. ft. bedroom. 1500 sq. ft. bathroom. 1500 sq. ft. closet. 1500 sq. ft. storage. 1500 sq. ft. laundry. 1500 sq. ft. garage. 1500 sq. ft. driveway. 1500 sq. ft. pool. 1500 sq. ft. hot tub. 1500 sq. ft. sauna. 1500 sq. ft. jacuzzi. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. kitchen. 1500 sq. ft. living room. 1500 sq. ft. bedroom. 1500 sq. ft. bathroom. 1500 sq. ft. closet. 1500 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Realtor® Week May 20-26, 1973
Pride in, respect for the property of America.

Realtor Week is a week specifically set aside each year to focus attention on real estate, to point out to the public the desirability of home ownership, ways to attain that goal, the advantages of ownership in all forms, and the security of buying, selling, or leasing real estate through a professional in real estate, a Realtor.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR REALTOR WEEK

SATURDAY
May 19th

SUNDAY
May 20th

MONDAY
May 21st

TUESDAY
May 22nd

THURSDAY
May 24th

Press Party. Buffet Dinner and Dance honoring the ladies and gentlemen of the press, to be held at St. Bartholomew's, Long Beach.

Attend the church of your choice

Open House at the Board Office and presentation to winners of Poster Contest for students ages 6 - 16. 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Breakfast meeting honoring City Employee of the year from the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Seal Beach to be held at the Elks Club, Long Beach at 7:30 a.m.

Citizens' of Tomorrow and Education Day Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club, Long Beach at 12 noon.

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

A-1 Realty Service 5223 F. 2nd Street 433-0403	Capri Realty 2003 Palo Verde, L. B. 596-1671	Hall, Bernice M. 1876 Santa Fe Ave. 435-8863	LABranch, Marge 360 E. First St. HE 2-8427	Mould Realty 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy #600 421-8995	Rene Treffry 4920 E. 2nd St. GE 4-0908	The Real Estate Store 3 5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Adema Realty Co. 1101 South St. GA 2-1241	Century 21 Real Estate 5463 E. Carson 5625 E. Willow 425-6411 421-9478	Hodges Ca., Rex L. 40R E. 1st St. 5630 E. 2nd St. HE 7-1251 GE 9 2191	Larwin Realty, Inc. 3010 Woodruff Ave. 421-8904	Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Realtor 719 Ximeno 1400 South St. 423-5733 423-7914	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B. 4320 Atlantic, L.B. HE 5-1251	The Real Estate Store 4 5457 Stearns 597-3391
Alexander Realty 333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-5674	Conn. C. Roy 4101 E. Ocean Bl., L.B. 433-9969	3748 Atlantic Ave. 3726 E. 7th St. 320 W. Willow St. 5549 Woodruff Ave. 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 701 E. Artesia 16505 Clark, Bellflower 17971 Beach Blvd. (714) 847-2525 (714) 638-4460	Leedom, Lloyd C., Realtor 3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527	Muniz Realty 5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161	Rossmore Realty 11135 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-2441	The Real Estate Store 5 3319 E. 10th St. 438-9934
Beach Realty 3rd & Pacific 436-4868	Cowan Co., Harry L. 4130 South St. 634-8022	De Benedictis Realty 12131 Los Alamitos 431-2507	Levin, Sol Realtor 5847 Atlantic Ave 421-8438	Olson, Reva, Realtor 2750 Belf. Bl., 210-D 425-7469	Ruiz, Al 1892 Pacific Ave. 591-3366	The Real Estate Store 6 5250 Lampson Ave., G.G. 598-6661
Belmont Realty 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 316 Marina Dr., Seal Bch. 597-8881 598-1326	De Pierro, Paul, Realty 6066 Orange GA 8-1538	Huntington Beach 12323 Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove 14043 Beach Blvd. (714) TW 3-2581 4451 Cerritos Cypress 15781 Brookhurst (714) 839-1710 1714-821-1760	Linville, Beryl 3960 S. Studebaker Rd. HE 5-4022	Patterson, Isabel 203 Glendora GE 9-0419	Salsman Realty 404 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-1367	United Property & Investi 6062 Chapman, G.G. 9919 Walker, Cypress 3360 Los Coyotes 430-3555 421-1351 421-9464
Berro, Jack 505 E. 4th St. HE 2-3444	Ellis-Schraeder 5715 Lakewood B. vd. 2691 Bellflower Blvd. ME 3-5132 HA 5-5928	Long Beach Realty B. Millan 433-5747	Livoni, Max Realty Co. 7101 Atlantic Ave. HE 6-9701	Posthumus, B. Eleanor 1928 Pacific Ave. 591-6198	Sandler Realty 1714 Clark Ave. 597-3387	Van Lissen, D., Realtor 5942 Orange Ave. GA 2-0977
Bevington, Bev. 426 E. 1st St. 437-8611	Ellison Realty 1720 E. 101 Hwy. 599-1317	Mabry Realty 11110 Los Alamitos, Blvd., Suite 206 Los Alamitos 430-2333	McGrath & Shank Co. 4815 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2121	Ratajock, Ed. 5913 Change Ave. GA 3-5468	Shinn, Ray Realty 6350 Atherton 598-3363	Walker, Richard Realty 2631 E. 7th St., L.B. 433-4317
Brooks, Bill 2780 E. Willow St. GA 6-5924	Equity Brokers 1046 Redondo 434-6731	Holmes, A. R. 2839 E. Broadway 439-0842	Merrick, T.F., Co. 530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209	Read, John Rity. HA 1-1731, HA 1-1781 4137 Norse Way 5500 E. 2nd, Naples 15440 Golden West (714) 894-4401	Pauline Singer Realty 205 Covina 434-7474	Walker & Lee 4100 Bellflower Blvd. 4141 L.B. Blvd. 3401 Kanella 2060 Bellflower Blvd. 421-9481 HA 9-5924 GE 0-7564 596-4493
Brown, Clyde S. 413 E. 3rd St. 432-2600	Fulcher & Fulcher 6559 Orange Ave. 423-5401	Hopkins, Glenn 218 Atlantic Ave. 435-2050	Miller, Johnny Realty 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-5572	Sommer, Roselle L. 2750 Bellflower Bl. (714) 894-4401	Starr Co., S.L. 733 South St. 423-1487	Warren, Joe Realty 5511 E. Slacum GE 0-1033
BROWN, W.R. REALTY 10474 E. Artesia, Bellflower 867-1721	Gentry Realty 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3737	Kunkel, Bruce 1631 South St. GA 3-0971	Morrill, Verne 3900 Cerritos, L.B. GA 4-7604	Moore Realty 4151 E. Carson, tkwd 421-8481	The Real Estate Store 1 2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892	Welch, Lynn B. Realty 6330 East Spring 421-1756
Cal Realty 4110 Norse Way 421-9441	Gray, Curt Realty 2451 Bellflower Blvd 597-5581	L & M Realty 5935 Orange Ave. 423-0425		Red Carpet 17112 Clark Ave. 6176 Atlantic Ave. 5506 Woodruff, tkwd. 3756 Long Beach Blvd. 2155 Bellflower Blvd. 4131 Norse Way 866-9761 423-6478 925-7551 424-8521 597-2481 HA 5-1203	The Real Estate Store 2 2281 E. Carson 427-5425	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1261

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1100 OFF ZAN
100 Peck Rd.
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mercedes 1778

70 Mercedes Benz 280SL
Silver with black interior, auto., air cond., radio, heater, 3500 cc. engine, 67-69.

Palmer Import Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 97-8401

Lotus 1774

Lotus Europa, 1600 cc. engine, 160 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight, 1000 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

Lotus Sales & Service
Jamestown 1350 L.B. 97-8401

Mazda 1775

73 Mazda Rotary
\$66 a month
36 months open end lease
CALL MR. LAMM (714) 862-4666

HUNT BEACH MAZDA
17331 Beach Bl. Huntington Beach
71 MAZDA RX-100 rotary eng. Must Sell. 597-1307 9:30am-5pm.

Mercedes 1778

70 Mercedes Benz 280SE
Auto., radio, heater, air cond., 3500 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

Palmer Import Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 97-8401

69 Mercedes Benz
Sedan, 2800 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

Palmer Import Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 97-8401

66 Mercedes Benz 600
Sedan, 2800 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

Palmer Import Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 97-8401

58 Mercedes 195
Runs great, good eng. 531-3575

69 Mercedes Benz 280 S, 4400 cc. P.V.I. 531-3575

51 Mercedes sedan, needs work 500, 517-522 or 51-5317

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Mercedes 1778

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Silver with black interior, auto., air cond., radio, heater, 3500 cc. engine, 67-69.

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Lotus 1774

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Lotus Sales & Service
Jamestown 1350 L.B. 97-8401

Mazda 1775

73 Mazda Rotary
\$66 a month
36 months open end lease
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71 MAZDA RX-100 rotary eng. Must Sell. 597-1307 9:30am-5pm.

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69 Mercedes Benz
Sedan, 2800 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

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69 Mercedes Benz 280 S, 4400 cc. P.V.I. 531-3575

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70 Mercedes Benz 280SL
Silver with black interior, auto., air cond., radio, heater, 3500 cc. engine, 67-69.

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Lotus Europa, 1600 cc. engine, 160 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight, 1000 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

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36 months open end lease
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71 MAZDA RX-100 rotary eng. Must Sell. 597-1307 9:30am-5pm.

Mercedes 1778

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3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 97-8401

69 Mercedes Benz
Sedan, 2800 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

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66 Mercedes Benz 600
Sedan, 2800 cc. engine, 100 hp, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. weight.

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'73 DATSUN PICKUP

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Full factory equipment plus, automatic. FULL PRICE

\$2998

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MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT PAID FOR OR NOT WITH OK CREDIT

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10%-25%

on these fine Toyota Trade-ins

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4 Spd., Air Cond., (6500DHD)	\$2865	\$2599
'70 COROLLA WAGON		
4 Spd., R.H. Air, 38,000 mi. (56488E)	\$1550	\$1199
'68 CORONA 4-DR.	\$915	\$699
'69 CORONA 4-DR.	\$1065	\$799
'72 CAMARO H.T.		
V-8, pwr., Fact. air, 17,000 mi. (137483)	\$3615	\$3099

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We've got 'em 4 speeds and automatics

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PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL

FULL PRICE

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or if you prefer

\$95 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

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and sixty seven cents

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510 4 door sedan

Loaded with: Deluxe air conditioner Full length console. Panasonic radio. Dlx Str. Whl Cover. Full carpets. Reclining bucket seats. Disc Brakes. WHITE SIDE WALLS DLX full whl covers. MANY LUXURY NO COST EXTRAS DEMO 361926

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1972 2-DR. '1200'

Automatic Transmission

RADIO/HEATER/EXTRAS

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

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\$1795	\$1995	\$1195	\$1095
'71 CHEV.	'69 DATSUN	'71 DATSUN	'70 TOYOTA
1000 P.V.I. 4 sp. auto. radio, heater, 210000.	1000 P.V.I. 4 sp. auto. radio, heater, 210000.	1000 P.V.I. 4 sp. auto. radio, heater, 210000.	1000 P.V.I. 4 sp. auto. radio, heater, 210000.
\$1495	\$2095	\$1395	\$1195

PARTS DEPT. NOW OPEN 9-3 P.M.

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FREEWAY CLOSE • PHONE 534-4800

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AT PRE-DEVALUATION (LOW PRICES)

CELICAS - PICKUPS - L. CRUISERS - WAGONS

PLUS A FEW REMAINING NEW '72's

EXAMPLE

NEW MARK II MX WAGON

Full factory equipment plus, automatic. FULL PRICE

\$2998

EXPECT A HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCE

WE NEED USED CARS

ANY CAR

MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT PAID FOR OR NOT WITH OK CREDIT

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10%-25%

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	BRAND NEW 1973 CHEV. NOVA COUPE 2-Door Fully factory equipped. Gorgeous green with black. Stk. 2322. Ser. 1X27D3L171050	\$2225
	BRAND NEW 1973 CHEV. CHEVELLE CPE. 2-Door. Fully factory equipped. Attractive copper with black. Ser. 1C37D3R415899. Stk. 1868.	\$2465
	BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Grey with black interior. Stk. 2355. Ser. 1L57H3C174912.	\$3195
	BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO ESTATE 454 V8, auto., P/S & B, H.D. susp., rad., bott. AM/FM radio, wsw, turbine wheels. Stk. 1614. Ser. 1D80U32402006.	\$3695
	BRAND NEW 1973 CHEV. CHEVELLE HT. CPE. Fully factory equipped. Stunning white with black interior. Stk. 2333. Ser. 1C37D3Z434548.	\$2465

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MINI MOTORHOMES (18'-22')
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1/2 & 3/4 TON TRUCKS & CAMPERS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!



NEW 1973 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON CONTEMPO SURFER VAN
V8, automatic, pwr. brakes, chrome F&R bumpers, rear door glass, radio, gauges, floor carpeting, wall & roof paneling, curtains, port holes, interior lights. Stk. 2093. Ser. CGY253U117468.

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V8, automatic, P-S&B, HD shocks, gener., bott. & springs, radio, gauges, cust. int., 8.00-16.5 tires. 6 SLEEPER — rear dinette, gas/elect. refer., 3-burner stove/oven, double sink w/elect. water pump, toilet & shower, spacious cabinets, wardrobe, water storage tank, waste holding tank, direct power hook-up, ext. fire mount. FULLY EQUIPPED FOR A GREAT VACATION!! Stk. 2643. Ser. CGY353U152418.

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NEW 1973 CHEV. CONTEMPO VAN CONVERSION WITH BUBBLE TOP
V8, automatic, P-S&B, HD shocks, gener., bott., chrome bumpers, campers mirrors, rear door glass, radio, gauges. Sleeps 4, 2-burner stove, icebox, sink w/ elect. water pump, front dinette, wardrobe, toilet & medicine cabinet, gautho bed, full paneling & curtains, swivel bucket seats, roof vent, ext. fire mount, cup rack, water storage tank. Stk. 2338. Ser. CGY253U134610.

\$5795

NEW 1973 CHEV. 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP EQUIPPED TO CARRY CAMPER
V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., P-S&B, HD shocks, F&R springs, chrome hub caps & front bumper, upper & lower moldings, cust. int., radio, gauges, 7.50x16 10-ply tires. Stk. 2222. Ser. CCY243Z133653.

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IMAGINE! NO CAR PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!

★ LEASING ★
FOR ALL LEASING AT LOW RATES

SEE THESE SENSATIONAL BUYS ON USED CARS! MANY MORE!

'69 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe. Don't miss this sensational special! Lic. YTS344. \$949 \$45 DN. PYMT. \$45¹³ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	'69 PONTIAC GTO Power steering, vinyl top, radio, 4-speed. Lic. YQH103. Don't delay! \$1249 \$59 DN. PYMT. \$59⁰⁹ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1477.16. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.	'69 PONT. GTO Coupe. AIR COND., automatic, R&H, power steering. Seeing is believing! Lic. YTT005. \$1349 \$65 DN. PYMT. \$65²⁶ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1431.24. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA Sedan. Auto. fact. air, pwr. str. & brks., R&H. A fantastic special! Lic. 115A2E \$1449 \$56 DN. PYMT. \$56⁵¹ MO. PYMT. for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1751.30. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.
'68 DODGE POLARA Cpe., auto., air, pwr. str. & brks., vinyl roof, R&H, act now! ZZF485 \$749 \$37 DN. PYMT. \$37 MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$925. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	'69 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. Auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks., R&H. Lic. YNH709. You'll like this super special! \$749 \$37 DN. PYMT. \$37⁰⁰ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$927.16. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	'72 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe. Automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str., R&H. Check the low price! Lic. 561EHP. \$2649 \$87 DN. PYMT. \$87⁵⁹ MO. PYMT. for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$3040.24. Annual percentage rate 10.19%.	'71 CHEV. MALIBU Sport Coupe. Power Steering, R&H, Lic. 0A5E1H. In a word, WOW! \$1549 \$62 DN. PYMT. \$62⁰⁰ MO. PYMT. for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1794.30. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.
'69 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-Dr. Htdp. w/AIR, auto., R&H, pwr. str. & brks. vinyl top. ZUE089. See it today! \$949 \$45 DN. PYMT. \$45¹³ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	'69 DODGE DART Cpe. AIR COND., power steering, R&H. A fabulous special. Lic. ZNK788. \$1049 \$49 DN. PYMT. \$49⁶⁸ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1241.32. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.	'69 CHEVELLE WAGON Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Lic. YRP377 \$749 \$35 DN. PYMT. \$35⁶⁷ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$891.08. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SALE PRICES —
'68 CHEV. WAGON Malibu. Auto. air, pwr. str. & brks. R&H. Hurry! Lic. WAJ670 \$749 \$36 DN. PYMT. \$35⁹¹ MO. PYMT. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$897.84. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	'71 CHEV. VEGA Auto., R&H, air, cust. exterior. Really great! Lic. 99ACPR. \$1249 \$50 DN. PYMT. \$50²⁷ MO. PYMT. for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1558.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA Htdp. Automatic, R&H; pwr. str., AIR COND. Lic. 86ASR. Outstanding Value! \$1449 \$58 DN. PYMT. \$57⁹⁷ MO. PYMT. for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1797.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.	

5 BIG DAYS —
THURS. thru MON.
MAY 17 thru 21!!

USED VEHICLE DEALER WARRANTY



STATEMENT OF WARRANTY
Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1) For a period of 30 days, beginning 15 or 2,000 miles after delivery whichever occurs first, the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, trans., rear axle, brake system, or elect. system — without charge — to the extent necessary to keep the vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS
(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified: (i) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS
(a) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price less 85% of the parts and labor repair bill are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (b) Expenses excluded from Warranty coverage are: damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the use of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

CAR PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M., MON., MAY 21st

GEORGE CHEVROLET

SUMMER '73

The Sun, Fun And Travel Edition



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM • Sunday, May 20, 1973

In search of a quiet place — try the Old West

By J. GREG SMITH

Old West Trail country is many things to many people. To some, it is the roar of the rodeo and the beat of the pow-wow drums. To others, it's the scenic loop trip to Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Mt. Rushmore, Theodore Roosevelt, and Glacier National Parks. For history buffs, it's a journey up the Platte or the Missouri Rivers in the footsteps of the pioneer.

But Trail country is something else, too, a place to discover a part of America that in other places is fast fading from the scene. Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming... this is the very heart of the land. Here bright skies still abound. Out on the prairie or high in the mountains, the stars sparkle so brightly at night you can almost reach out and grab them in. And when you breathe the air, it goes clear to your toes. Deep in the forest you can hear a million things and yet hear nothing. It's a reassuring kind of quietness, a restfulness that lets a man hear only himself for a change.

Not every vacationer wants or needs to get away from it all. But for those who have never experienced "the high lonesome" before, even for a day, it is a new and refreshing kind of experience that will make even

the busiest of vacations truly memorable.

Consider a visit to Montana's spectacular Glacier National Park. The average traveler will drive the full length of the famed "Going to the Sun Road" by automobile. He might even join a trail ride with a dozen or so other park visitors before rushing on to another Old West destination. But to get close to nature and to test his own mettle, he can put on his hiking boots and head out on one of Glacier's thousand miles of foot trails. He'll see and do things he had never planned before. Instead of a blurred scene flashing by his car win-

dow, he can take time to stop in a high mountain meadow ablaze with wild flowers and really see nature firsthand.

Wyoming's Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park have similar nature trails. Only a stone's throw from the thousands who are watching Old Faithful erupt is a wilderness trail that loops its way to the quiet places where a man can truly marvel at the wonders of this nation's first national park.

You don't have to head for tall timber to get away from the crowd. Take Nebraska's lush Sand Hills. This is cattle

country. First, last and always. Waist high grass blankets the mile after rolling mile of verdant hills. The underground water table is so high in this vast area that it seems that every valley has its own lake busy with bass and Northern pike.

The Sand Hills are especially unique. Back in covered wagon days, the pioneers stayed far away from the area, considering it an unfriendly desert. Then one spring a cattleman rode into the area in search of winter strays. Expecting to find only the bones of the wan-

See VACATION, Page F-4



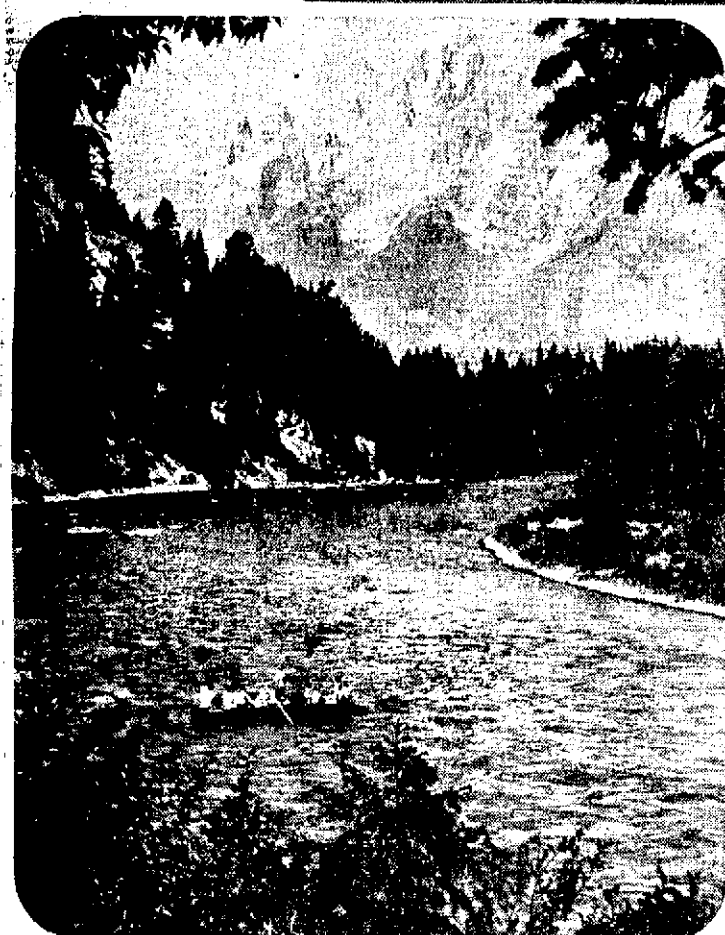
Hiking around Alice Lake

Hikers on the trail around Alice Lake... miles from civilization in the spectacular hinterlands of the new Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Wilderness — just over Galena Summit from Sun Valley, Idaho.



Fishing for trout in Idaho

A boatload of fishermen troll slowly by the outlet tunnel hoisthouse on Anderson Ranch Reservoir in Idaho in search of the wary rainbow trout.



Down river on a raft

One of the best ways to see Grand Teton National Park countryside in Wyoming is on a rubber raft which takes visitors along the banks of the Snake River.

WEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SLATE POOL TABLES

SUMMER FUN SPECIALS

REG. 5.95 - 13 PC.
PING PONG SET **\$3.95**
4 PADDLES - NET
BRACKETS - 6 BALLS NOW

REG. \$69.95 METAL FOLDING FRAME
PING PONG TABLE **\$54.95**
3/4" TOP NOW

FLOOR MODEL SALE ON POOL TABLES

WE STOCK BARS—BAR STOOLS & CHAIRS—VARIETY OF GAMES—CARD TABLES—COME IN & BROWSE

WE NOW CARRY DOUGHERTY SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES FOR THE SUMMER

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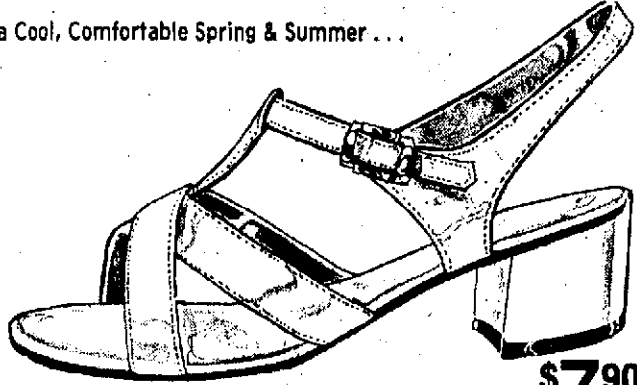
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Phone **424-4968** OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. MON. thru FRI. 9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. SAT., CLOSED SUN.

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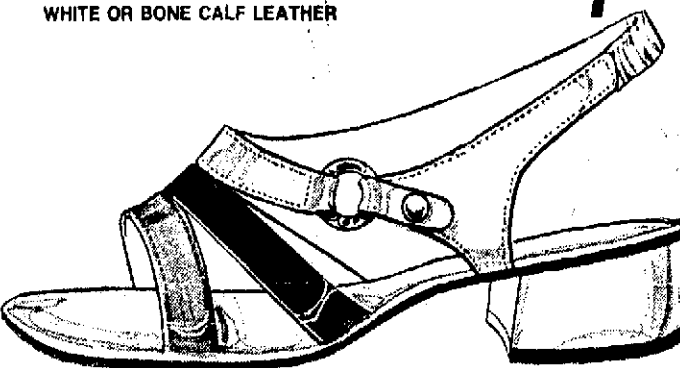
Innes SHOES MAY SALE

For a Cool, Comfortable Spring & Summer...



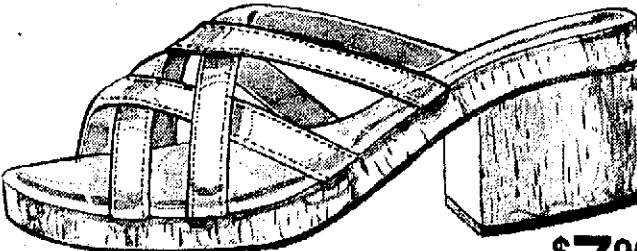
WHITE OR BONE CALF LEATHER

\$7.90



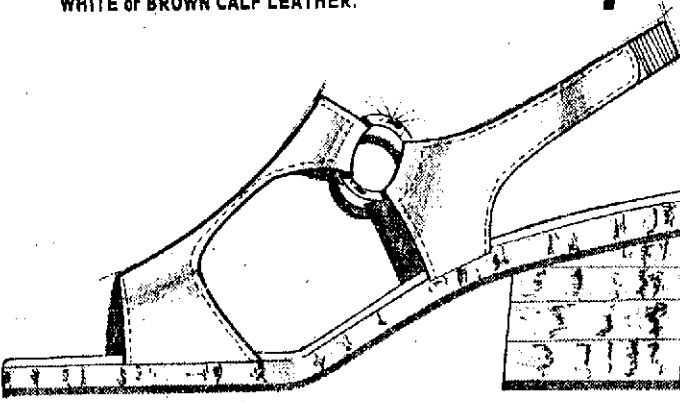
WHITE; BONE; RED, WHITE and BLUE or GREEN, YELLOW and ORANGE. CALF LEATHER

\$7.90



WHITE or BROWN CALF LEATHER.

\$7.90



WHITE, NAVY, BONE

\$9.90

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"YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED..."

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Your First Date For Summer '73 . . .

Old Town Seal Beach

SECOND ANNUAL

Grand Fiesta & Parade

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Marimba Band ★ Folk Dancers ★ Special Sales
4-7 P.M. 2-4 P.M. All Day

Miss Seal Beach & Her Court

Prize Drawings Throughout The Day

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
8 A.M. - Noon

Parade: Noon - 1 P.M.
El Toro Marine Band

Bargains Galore from the Old Town Seal Beach Friendly Merchants

Capering coordinates for summer fun time

Cool, leisure loving classics just made for the fun side of summer. Glad assortment of layer-on lively ones are the word for this summer in spunky shades of blue, rose and yellow, in solids, dots, checks, and all put together in a powerhouse style. Jeans have a fashion fresh approach as well. They're softer, girlier, duded up denims and brushed cotton enhanced with contrast, studs and stitching.



Marvelously fresh — and never mousey — Bobbie Brooks' cut-above-the-average jeans in a whole raft of pale to potent colors.



A baring, daring duo. Frosty flavored cotton knit created for lean bodied livelies. Riblet crop top rimmed with lace, ringed with contrast, sure eye-catchery with easy rider hipster

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Summer perm. special!
Choose from 2 great perms.
Carefree lustrous body
and gentle curl.

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reg. 15.00, now only **11.95**

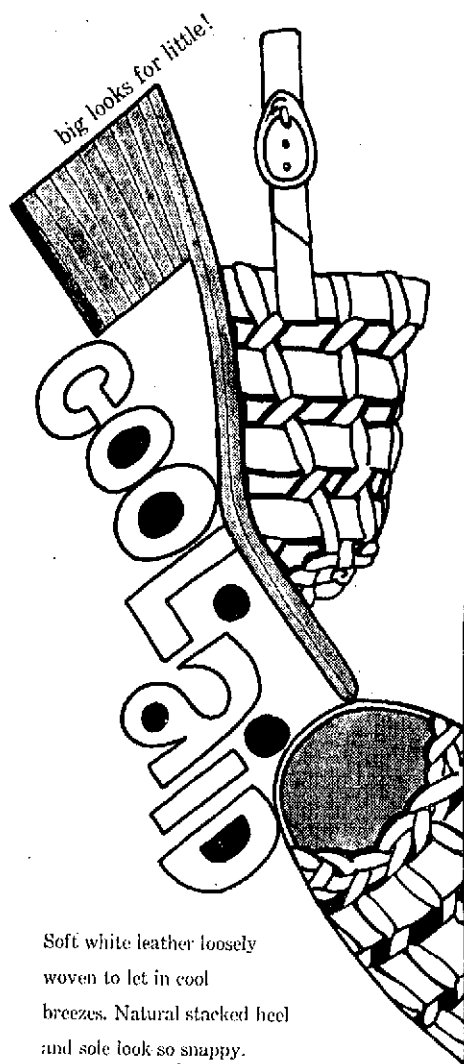
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Basic cut **2.50** Shampoo set **3.50**



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Soft white leather loosely
woven to let in cool
breezes. Natural stacked heel
and sole look so snappy.
Dainty braided leather at the toe.
At Chandlers little price.

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Mail orders, include 60¢ pair postage, plus tax. No C.O.D.'s accepted.

I like the cool look on a halter and wrapped skirt? Well, Very Easy Vogue pattern 2881 is the easiest way to make your own. The bikini top is wrapped halter style and the skirt is loosely veiled. If you can criss cross and tie, you have this outfit all wrapped up.



*Sew pretty
for fun 'n
relaxation*



**SAVE NOW ON
TRAVEL-EASY FABRICS**
All machine washable and dryable

Acrylic Sateen and Crepe Prints

\$1.88 yd.
reg. 2.99 save 1.11 yd.

Bright and bold colors and designs to spark your fashion creativity. Marvelous for caftans, palazzo outfits, dresses and separates. 44/45" wide.

Cotton Coconut Cloth

\$1.44 yd.
reg. 1.99 save 55¢ yd.

Hawaiian-inspired prints, so versatile for long dresses and skirts plus home decorating. Interesting bark-textured weave. 44/45" wide.

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Vacationing along the Old West Trail

(Continued from F-2)

dering critters, he was surprised to see longhorns fatter than any on the home ranch. Folks quickly settled its 20,000 square miles and today proudly call it "God's own pastureland." Ranches are measured in miles, not acres, and when you get out in the rolling hills you know how the Big Country got its name.

The Old West looks especially good with its clean air and clean water and an unpolluted environment. People have practiced conservation here because they had to. It was no accident that Teddy Roosevelt was rightfully called the father of the conservation movement. He came out west when he was a young man and learned quickly what a good land can do for a man. Sickly when he arrived in North Dakota's ruggedly beautiful Badlands, he soon was cow-

boyed with the best of hired hands. Later he wrote: "If it had not been for what I learned during those years I spent in North Dakota, I never in the world would have been President of the United States."

Today, Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in western North Dakota stands as a living memorial to the great conservationist. The vacationer can ride out into the rugged Badlands along the Little Missouri on horseback and drink in that same exhilarating feeling that Roosevelt had when he cowboied there. A squawking prairie chicken will flush out of the thick prairie grass ahead of you and off in the distance a herd of shaggy buffalo will watch your every move.

The Old West remembers Theodore Roosevelt in yet another way. At Mt. Rushmore in the heart of

South Dakota's fabled Black Hills, Teddy has joined George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln in the greatest sculpture the world has ever seen. This tremendously inspiring memorial is carved out of a mountain of granite. Simply, but surely, it makes everyone who sees it proud to be an American.

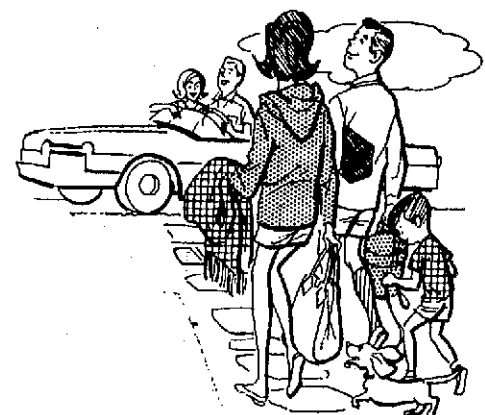
Over 2½ million vacationers visit the famed shrine annually. It and a variety of other attractions in the beautiful mountains that are called the Black Hills make for a really great vacation. Even here, you can get away from the summer crowd. Out in the middle of Custer State Park you can capture for a moment the wilderness stillness

that abounded in the west a century ago.

Old West Trail country has other "firsts" and other "biggest" in the conservation scheme of things. Yellowstone was the first national park ever established; Devil's Tower the first national monument; Wyoming's Shoshone the first national forest. The Missouri

River, once as wild as the land as it was born in, has been tamed. Huge reservoirs run its course from Nebraska through North and South Dakota and Montana. Two, Oahe in South Dakota and Fort Peck in Montana, claim the title of the world's largest earthen filled dam.

Somewhere, some time, you will search out your quiet place. It's reassuring to know that such get-aways still exist in the five states that make up Old West Trail country.



Ameripass to continue

Greyhound's unlimited travel ticket, Ameripass, has been so well received plans are being made to continue the program into and beyond the summer vacation season.

Americans in increasing numbers are enjoying the freedom of traveling wherever and whenever they chose on unlimited travel bus tickets. Greyhound's Ameripass was

originally planned for travel during the off-season winter months, but it has been so successful it is being extended and expanded for year-round use.

The new, expanded program offers 30 days of unlimited travel throughout the United States and Canada, including special discounts on hotels, auto rentals, sightseeing and

other travel services for \$149.00. For an additional \$50.00 the same package is available for twice as long.

The Ameripass holder can travel wherever and whenever he wishes, making side trips, crossovers and switchbacks. Besides Greyhound routes, the Ameripass will be honored by almost 100 other intercity bus lines in the United States and Canada.

Improvements in the program include a special Ameripass Discount Guide outlining arrangements to provide a series of discounts to Ameripass holders. There are more hotels offering discounts, a Kodak Camera kit at a specially reduced price, discounts on a variety of luggage and a specially-priced folding bicycle which can be carried along in the bus luggage compartment.

Family holidays

Three-day holidays, greater affluence, and earlier retirement now enables more people to travel further each year. The Interstate Highway System makes recreational vehicle travel easier.

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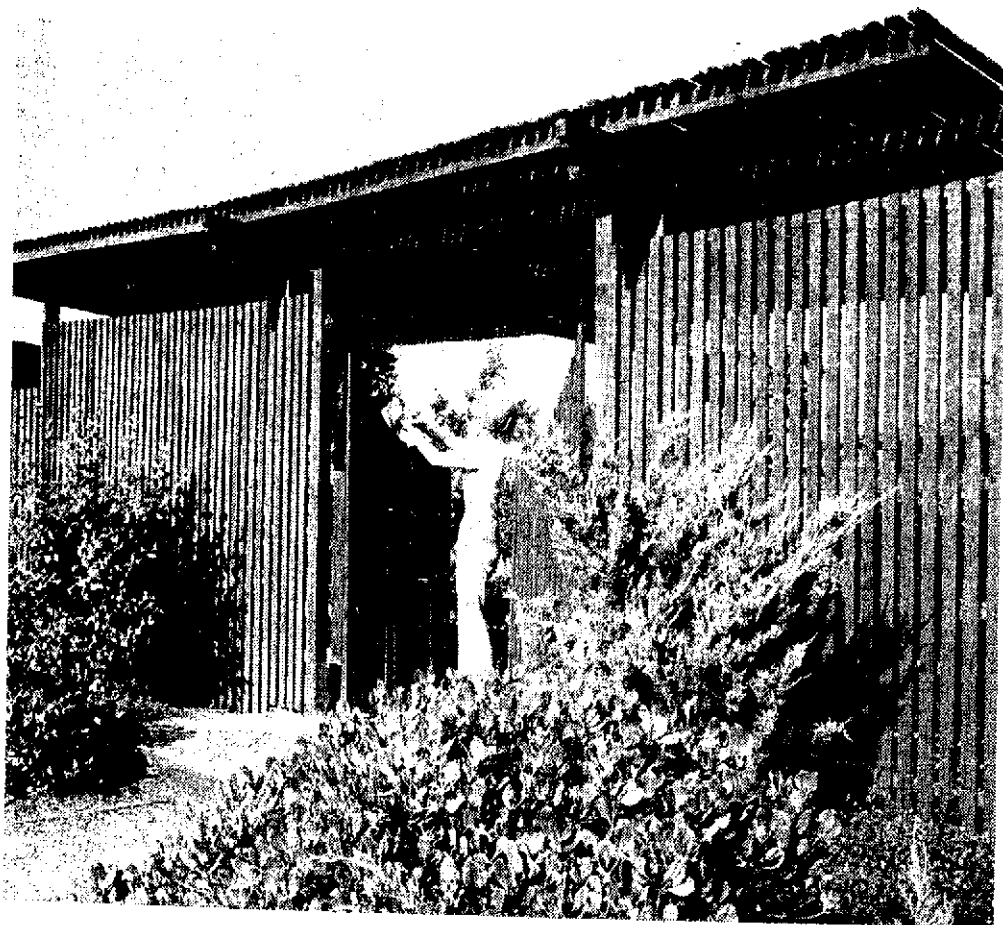
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Gate opens to garden delights

One of the joys of gardening is sharing the colors and charming growth patterns with neighbors or passersby, but often there's a part of the garden that lends itself to seclusion.

This can be a small corner, just large enough to block out the noise and confusion of the everyday routine and provide a quiet sitting area. Or it can include most of the yard, enclosed to keep stray pets or young mischief-makers away from plants.

For any size garden retreat, a screen fence of slightly spaced 1x2-inch vertical slats on a framework of 2x4s and 4x4-inch posts offers a sturdy yet subdued backdrop for plants.

One such fence, designed and constructed by the owner, features a wide, double gate with concave top. Above the gate and extending about six feet on either side along the fence is a pergola, built of the same 1x2s and 2x4s on 2x10-inch beams.

Shade-loving plants such as begonias

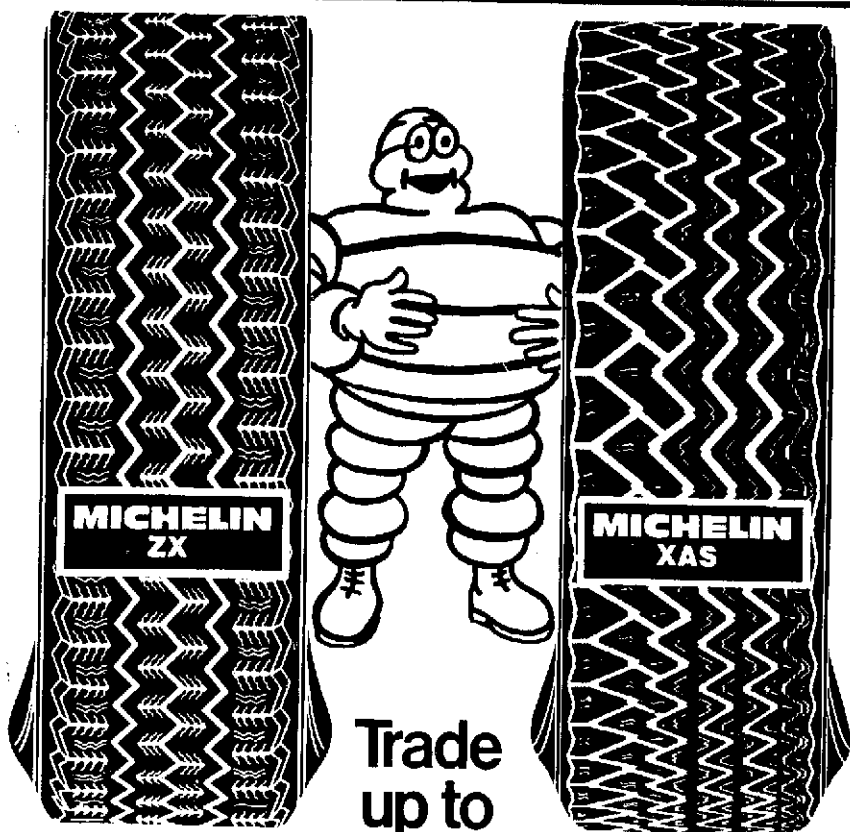
and fuchsias are grown in pots hanging from the pergola beams, and the fence and pergola combine to shade ground plants from afternoon sun.

The fence faces and is set back from a cul-de-sac. The area between the curb and fence is landscaped with evergreen shrubs and trees and covered with bark mulch.

Adding a decorative as well as useful touch to the garden is an Oriental-style structure, also built by the owner for tool storage and garden puttering.

The fence and pergola were built of western cedar lumber, because of the natural resistance of this species to decay. The wood was stained dark brown, offering a contrast to the brighter plant colors.

Other western woods, such as Douglas fir, pine and hemlock, also work well for outdoor projects, but it is recommended they be preservative treated where they will be in continued contact with the ground.



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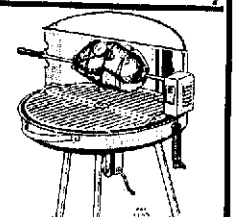


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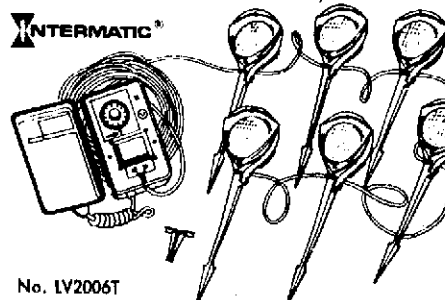
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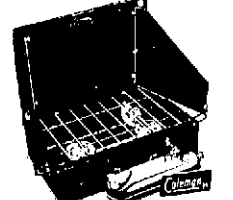


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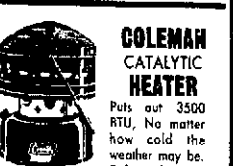
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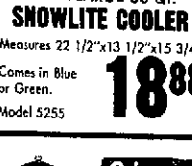
Insect Strip Keeps Pests Away: **\$1.59** ea.



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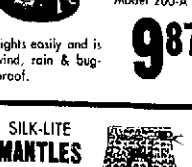
This Poly-lite Cooler is lightweight, durable and strong. 30-Quart Chest measures 22 1/2"x13 1/2"x12 1/4"

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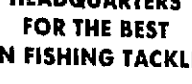
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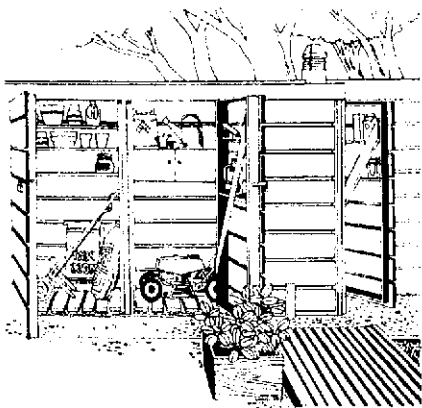
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Expandable storage fence organizes clutter of garden tools, keeps equipment handy when needed for those little summer jobs. Three-foot modules extend along fence of 1x8-inch boards. Framing is 2x6-inch fir; walls, doors, roof are built of 1x8 boards.

Backyard pools are booming in popularity

For millions of Americans, a trip to the seashore, lakeside, or the "old swimming hole" is fast being replaced by a short walk to the backyard and the pleasures of a private swimming pool. Already more than 3,000,000 residential swimming pools are in use, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute. These include some 650,000 permanent excavated pools and 2 1/2 million above-ground pools, not including portable wading pools.

"The increasing number of home pools means that record numbers of families are entering a new dimension in outdoor living and are looking for ways to make poolside living as enjoyable as possible," noted style consultant June Woodard.

Since the pool will inevitably attract neighbors, friends, and relatives, it makes sense to plan early for rules concerning pool use and the furnishings needed to complete the poolside settings.

As consultant to Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Owosso, Mich. furniture manufacturer, Miss Woodard is an expert on furnishings best suited for use around backyard pools. She also has suggestions for practical pool rules, such as:

1. Set up a regular schedule for routine maintenance, such as checking chlorine content, vacuum-

ing the pool, and tidying up the area. This way, your pool will always be in tip-top shape for family swim fests or impromptu parties.

2. Never allow a person to swim alone; some one else should be in the water or watching nearby.

3. If you are the only source of adult supervision, you may want to restrict the number of guests your children will have at one time or else limit swimming days to one or two a week. If you have someone else to supervise, such as a helpful teen-ager, you may want to welcome youngsters more often.

4. Think of your pool deck or terrace as an outdoor recreation room and furnish it accordingly. You'll find that with the proper furnishings, your family will prefer to lounge, dine, and entertain around the pool, freeing the homemaker from any number of routine maintenance chores inside the house.

"Be sure you select furnishings that are sturdy, good-looking, and designed to withstand the constant splashing that it's bound to receive around the pool," advised Miss Woodard.

"With the latest innovations that make upholstery weather resistant, it's even practical to include cushioned chairs, sofas, and chaises in your pool furnishings," Miss Woodard said.



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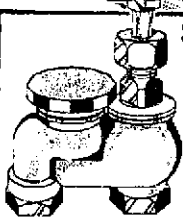
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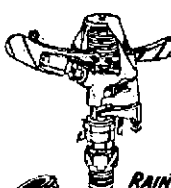
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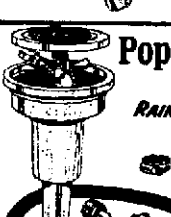
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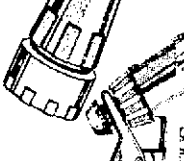
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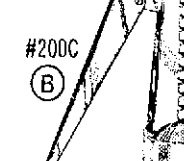
A Hose Nozzle

Contoured, chrome plated brass nozzle, made for durability.



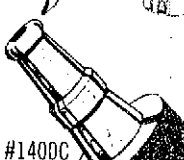
B Gun-Type Nozzle

Chromed sprayer dial-locks from a forceful blast to a soft shower.



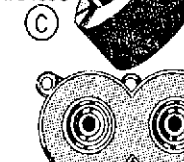
C Sweeper Nozzle

Brass nozzle heightens pressure, sweeps away leaves and cuttings.



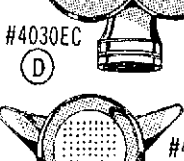
D Twin Circle

Metal sprinkler forms 2 circles, covers 25'-30'.



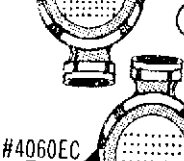
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Sprinkle a 25'-30' square with this metal sprinkler.



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Decks perk up a tired entry

Beauty often is the motivating reason for outdoor renovation, but other uses explain why landscaping isn't limited to shrubs, flowers and grass.

Addition of handsome decks, benches, screens and other structures of western wood is as much a part of landscaping as the plantings, and offers new areas for outdoor living.

An inviting entry is tops on almost any list, and this is an area where utility can share the spotlight with good looks.

One spacious entry deck added to a house on a sloping site serves several purposes, as well as enhancing the entrance visually. A walkway and steps lead up from the side of the house to the entry, oriented to the view.

The deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir laid flat is supported on 4x4-inch posts, 4x6-inch beams and 2x8-inch stringers. Railings, with built-on benches, are of 2x4-inch fir and also are designed to offer full enjoyment of the view.

There's ample space on the deck for a picnic table and benches, useful for casual meals and for extra seating when neighbors stop by for a chat.

Three wide steps lead from this deck up to a smaller porch deck at the doorway. The steps also are used for displaying a variety of container plants along one side.

The naturally weathered wood of the decks and railing complement the lightly stained beveled wood siding. One of the unique appeals of decks is that they can be designed to blend with almost any house design, from colonial to contemporary.

For houses where the entry faces right onto the street, wood decked outdoor living areas can be secluded behind handsome screen fences of slightly spaced wood slats or 1x2s, combined with shrubs or trees.

Simple to build table for garden

An attractive, low garden table can be built easily and inexpensively using 2x4-inch wood and decorative concrete blocks.

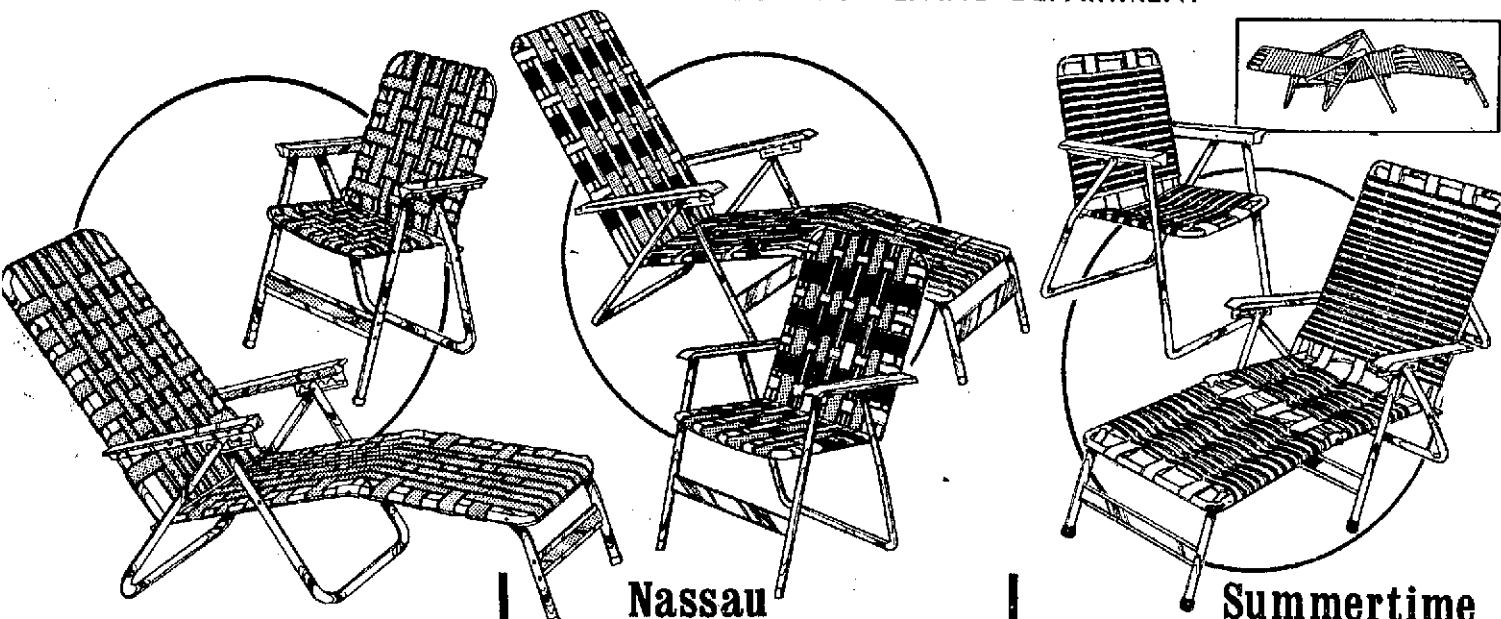
The tabletop is made of 2x4s, nail-laminated and slightly spaced with short sections of lath, then trimmed to circular shape.

Diameter depends on use, size of area.

Three concrete blocks form the table legs. Three sets of parallel 1x2s are nailed in a triangular pattern to the bottom of the table, fitting over the blocks to hold the tabletop steady.

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CHAIR #121-103

4⁹⁹ EA.

CHAISE #122-063

9⁹⁹ EA.

Nassau Webbed Chair & Chaise

Three cheers for the red, white and blue webbing, its new and exclusive 'thick-n-thin' web style and its chair count of 7 x 12 and chaise count of 9 x 18. Hooray for the pair's bigger, more comfy size and the aluminum tubing frame with matching red, white and blue vinyl inset front bar and the cool, high-impact styrene arms.

CHAIR #G51-063

6⁹⁹ EA.

CHAISE #G52-063

11⁹⁹ EA.

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Of course you can float through the summer. You can float on delicious looking, mint and white, heat-sealed polyvinylchloride tubing that's precision engineered to 'float' you on 'cushions of air'. You can float on the chair's 38 wraps and the chaise's 95 wraps while the high-impact plastic arms and sturdy aluminum frames keep you firmly on terra firma.

CHAIR #C28-023

8⁷⁹ EA.

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19⁹⁹ EA.



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Take care on high-speed freeways

Many motorists seem unaware of the proper procedure for entering a high-speed, limited-access highway. Here are some tips:

— When entering freeways, accelerate as fast as possible to keep pace with the traffic flow.

— Yield to cars already on freeways before you enter.

— Never back up on a freeway — this can cause serious accidents.

— After leaving the freeway, be sure to adjust your speed downward for other types of highways.

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Before taking only the outmoded highway route, consider the expense and safety.

Beware of the back roads

The motorist planning to really "see America" this summer by avoiding high-speed highways, such as interstates and toll roads, on his vacation trip should consider both sides of the coin before he makes his final decision.

That advice comes from the American Automobile Association, which has been noticing an increasing number of "shunpike" routing requests.

This came about as motorists began to consider factors such as tolls, monotonous driving conditions in some areas, limited access to service facilities and less contact with the local atmosphere.

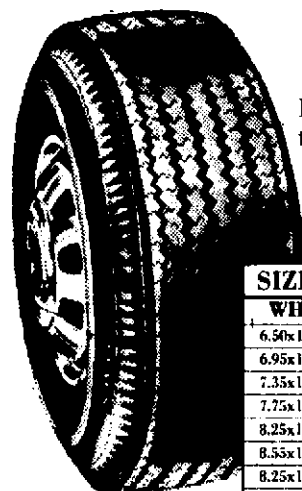
Travel counselors point out, however, that if a traveler prefers to avoid all toll roads on an extended trip, the cost of tolls may be ex-

ceeded by the cost of operating a car on a "stop and go" highway.

Also, turnpikes and other superhighways in many areas were built parallel to two-lane outmoded highways. Both roads go through the same area and provide virtually the same scenery. It sometimes can be more enjoyable from the superhighway since the motorist can drive the modern road with greater ease.

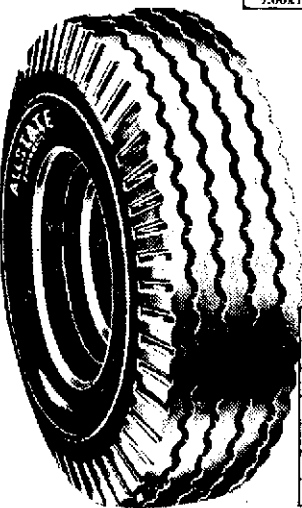
Another factor not to be discounted when deciding the route for your trip is the comparative safety of modern highways with divided lanes as compared to two-lane roads.

There are, of course, many times when shunpiking is preferable for the traveler, particularly if he plans frequent stops. But don't avoid Interstates and other modern highways without good reason.



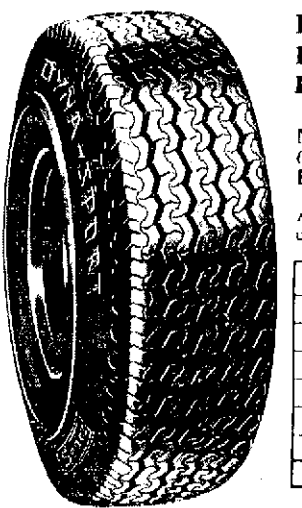
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6.95x14	19.99	1.88	6.50x13	11.99	1.73
7.35x14	19.99	1.96	6.95x14	16.99	1.88
7.75x14	20.99	2.09	7.35x14	16.99	1.96
8.25x14	21.99	2.24	7.75x14	17.99	2.09
8.55x14	24.49	2.43	8.25x14	18.99	2.24
8.25x15	22.99	2.30	8.55x14	18.99	2.24
8.55x15	24.99	2.47	8.25x15	14.99	1.61
9.00x15	24.99	2.80	8.55x15	18.99	2.11
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6.00x16	6	15.99	2.33
6.50x16	6	21.99	2.58
7.00x16	6	25.99	2.95
7.50x16	6	29.99	3.35



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G78-15	86.62	64.96	5.46	21.66
H78-15	92.50	69.37	5.92	23.13
WHITEWALLS				
C78-13	72.04	54.03	4.02	18.01
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F78-14	85.70	64.27	5.00	21.43
G78-14	91.52	68.64	5.34	22.88
G78-15	94.94	71.20	5.46	23.74
H78-15	101.68	76.26	5.92	25.42
J78-15	108.82	81.61	6.24	27.21
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Tips on visiting the parks

Record numbers of persons are expected to visit America's 36 national parks this year, and that means many first-time visitors.

For those first-timers — as well as for experienced hands — the American Automobile Association offers these safety tips:

— Make your first stop within a park at the visitor center, especially if it is your first visit to the preserve. Become acquainted with the park, its terrain, facilities, unusual weather and camp area conditions, wildlife and other features.

— Drive carefully. Go slowly and be prepared to stop for animals. Be alert for natural hazards, such as loose rocks. Guard against becoming captivated by the scenery when at the wheel. And give large vehicles such as logging trucks, travel trailers and motor homes plenty of passing room.

— Be extremely careful with fire. Do not build any sort of fire in an unventilated or poorly ventilated space. Always make certain a fire is out by throwing dirt, water, or both on it before leaving the area.

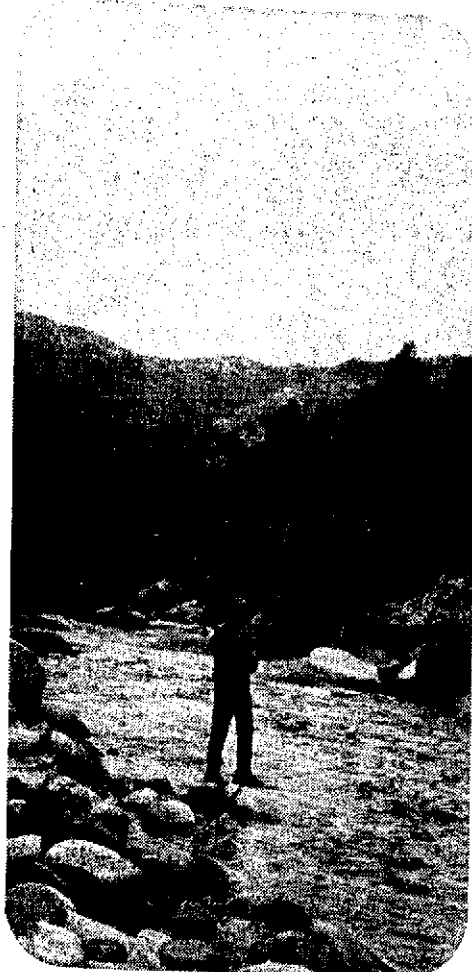
— Let park headquarters know if you plan a trip away from populated areas of the park by leaving word of your destination and intended length of stay. Take ample water, a good map, compass, first aid kit, spare rations and extra clothing.

— Watch children closely so they do not venture into dangerous areas or become lost.

— Do not attempt to hand-feed or pet any wild animals. "Cute" bears and other animals are highly unpredictable, and close contact should be avoided.

— Never swim alone, and avoid fast-running and other dangerous water areas. Ask a ranger's advice before attempting to boat on any park water area.

— Do not over-exert yourself. Take frequent rest periods and enjoy the natural beauty about you. Wear proper clothing and high-heeled shoes for walking.



Everyone but the fish is enjoying the Kern River, which is now open all-year to anglers from the mouth of Kern River Canyon to Johnsondale bridge. More than 80,000 trophy trout will be planted by the State Department of Fish and Game.

Visitors will soon be hooked on Kern Valley for fishing



By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

While farmers in the mid-west have been shaking their fist at the extremely wet weather the nation has had over the past winter, the residents of the Kern Valley, just east of Bakersfield, are walking around with big smiles on their faces.

For the past few years, a near drought in the valley has caused Lake Isabella, the prime tourist attraction of the area, to fall far below its usual level causing fishermen, swimmers and boaters to vie for water space. With the heavy winter rains, the lake, which stands behind a big flood control dam, is nearing a record volume and the Kern County Board of Trade is predicting a "bonanza" year for the valley.

The prediction is that this will be the biggest tourist year in the valley since the lake opened in 1954.

A survey of snow in the Sierras which feed the lake thru the Kern River, showed a snow pack of 114 inches on March 1, 1973. This compared with 29 inches of Sierra Snow at the same time last year.

When the fishing season opened at Lake Isabella on April 28, the lake stood at 110,000 acre feet and this compared

with 50,000 acre feet in the lake as of last October before the heavy rains started.

The Kern River has been stocked with additional fish by the Department of Fish and Game in anticipation of a record tourist year.

The increasing volume of water in the lake and river means that for the first time in several years, the fishermen, swimmers and boaters will not have to fight for water space.

The Kern Valley and Lake Isabella is reached by going east on Highway 178 from Bakersfield or taking the Isabella cut-off just north of the Grapevine area on Interstate 5. It can also be reached over the Walker Pass on Highway 178 which turns off Highway 14 north of Mojave. About 140 miles from Long Beach, it is approximately a four hour drive.

A new freeway due to open next year will cut the driving time from Bakersfield by about 40 minutes.

Last year, the Kern County Board of Trade estimated that the valley received about 1 million visitor days per year. With the opening of the new freeway, the development of a ski resort in the mountains above Sierra, and the high water in the lake, this figure will soon be doubling.

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Preserve your trip this year on film

Majestic peaks rise over shimmering ice fields slowly melting into summer streams that tumble into hidden mountain lakes. Black bears amble through valley slopes forested with evergreen. Tall elk graze in the meadows below. Glacier National Park, only one of the many parks that preserve the wonders of this country's wilderness, welcomes you to relax, to enjoy nature, and to capture its beauties on movie film.

Wherever you decide to spend your vacation this year, you'll want to preserve your experiences on film. Start by planning where to go and what to photograph. Don't be too rigid about your itinerary, but you'll find you accomplish more if you set out with definite goals. Most states offer information through departments of tourism and travel, vacation guides are available at bookstores and libraries, and the National Parks themselves offer helpful literature.

Make this your year to break into movies for your vacation picture-taking.

It's an economical way of photographing in color, too — especially when you consider the results.

You can take the canoe trip on the Ozark National Riverways, 140 miles of waters with the world's largest concentration of springs. This is a haven for fishermen, campers, sightseers, and canoeists; whether you're exploring a cavern or camping on a gravel bar, the wooded hollows and hills and rushing streams make staging your movie easier. There are plenty of activities to occupy your party so you won't have everyone lined up staring blankly at the camera!

In Yosemite National Park, waterfalls precipitously plunge down lofty granite walls; alpine meadows, cool lakes and high-country pine crown the valley. More than half of America's highest falls are in Yosemite. Remember to shoot tall objects like these waterfalls by starting at either the top

or bottom and moving in the opposite direction.

The amateur movie-maker commonly makes the mistake of panning too much. Pan with a purpose. When panning, hold the camera steady and pan by turning your body slowly from the waist. Or, instead of panning, take two separate shots.

You can pan to good advantage in the Badlands National Monument of South Dakota. General Custer called this area "Hell with its fires burned out," but the macabre stratified rock formations are beautiful when shadows veil their towers and buttes. Grasslands that blossom with spring wildflowers surround this empty, eroded land of fossils. Spring and fall are the best seasons to visit it: few people are there, it's most colorful then, and the climate is at its best.

If the weather turns bad, keep taking pictures. Sometimes bad-weather conditions can soften colors, sharpen details of close-ups, or dramatize pictures. And maybe you'll never have the opportunity to photograph these places again.

You won't have any trouble telling the Badlands from the lush swampland of Everglades National Park, but it's a good idea to set the scene by filming signs that identify the locale. The mangrove forests and sawgrass marshes of the Everglades shelter a changing population of both North American and West Indian creatures. Crocodiles, egrets, porpoises and white-tailed deer abound in these swamps. Take a Seminole-piloted airboat over the saw-grass flats to the hogbacks — former shorelines not landlocked rock ridges — and photograph the exotic orchids.

Filming the orchids with the sun falling directly on the blossoms will emphasize the bright colors. Try sidelighting (the sun is at right angles to the camera) to bring out surface textures, or backlighting (the sun is shining toward the camera) to separate the flower from its background with a rim of light and to show its translucence. When sidelighting or backlighting, shield the camera lens from direct sun with a lens hood, a hand, or an object to prevent lens glare.



Snowcapped Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, stands guard over the new all-weather Yellowhead Highway. Wending its way through the wide Yellowhead Pass, the route allows the motorist to enjoy mountain scenery without climbing over it.

Yellowhead Highway winds through unspoiled scenery

The Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway is the newest, most picturesque road through the Canadian Rockies.

But the Yellowhead Route is the oldest, most historical road through the Canadian Rockies.

The route ribbons its way northward from Portage la Prairie, west of Winnipeg, through the parklands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta into Edmonton over terrain once chopped by the wheels of Red River carts bringing settlers to the West.

West from Edmonton the traveller passes through the town of Jasper and Canada's largest, unspoiled national park with breathtaking scenery

crowding in on all sides, through the Yellowhead Pass where every mile presents another fabulous picture-taking opportunity, past majestic 12,972-foot Mount Robson — the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies — and onward over a super highway through a wide valley with sentinel-like mountain peaks standing guard on every side.

The original route was made possible by the Yellowhead Pass on the Alberta-British Columbia border which provides a wide, spectacular path through the rugged Rocky Mountains.

The pass was named after a famous blonde fur-trader, called Tete Jaune (Yellow Head) by the normally dark-haired Indians, who ran a trading post in the area at the turn of the 18th century.

The path of the Yellowhead route to the Pacific Coast became the "Overlanders Route" when pioneers entered Western Canada in search of homesteads and the "Overlander" route to the Yukon Gold Rush of '98.

The route was retraced by the early railroads in Western Canada and is now the Super-Continental mainline of the Canadian National Railways. Now,

all this scenery and history is spread before the motorist on the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway.

This new highway takes the motorist into the rolling hills, lakes and parkland of central Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with its ever-changing topography, scenic ranch land, farms, sparkling lakes, variety of vegetation and its proximity to major national and provincial parks.

Travelling the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway, short side trips allow visits to Riding Mountain National Park, to say nothing of the many provincial parks and campsites along the way. It makes driving interesting and relaxing for Dad while the scenery provides excitement for the rest of the family.

And, once through the Yellowhead Pass, the motorist has a choice of routes; southwestward to Kamloops to join the Trans-Canada westward to Vancouver, or westward through north central British Columbia to the port of Prince Rupert.

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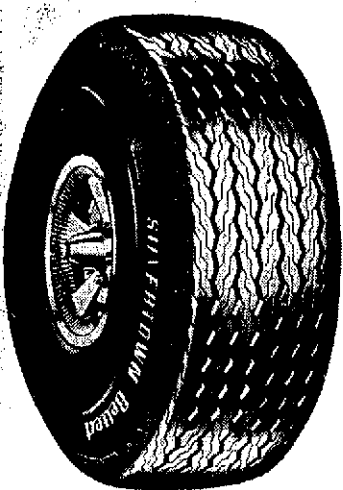
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THOUGHT



By
Bruce Griffith

Kentucky
Fried
Chicken

Dried out bits of cheese can be used in cooking — stirred into scrambled eggs, or sprinkled over vegetables to add flavor.

Tart Thirst-Quencher: Combine one-third cup chilled tomato juice with two-thirds cup cold buttermilk. Shake with a pinch of salt.

Allow about one-half pound of whole fish or one-third pound of fillet or fish steak for each serving.

To keep mushrooms from discoloring after they are cut, rinse in cold running water.

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Eating is tempting even aboard a ship

By JACK BALDWIN
I.P.T. Maritime Editor

Few waiters will ignore your plea for help. And fewer still will let you order cherries jubilee as an entree.

Daylight saving time is here. Days are longer. The weather is warming. There is less need to bundle up in heavy clothes and there is little likelihood of getting caught in the rain.

It is the nicest time of the year to eat out. I discovered that last summer while pinch-eating for Tedd Thomey, the gourmet guide of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

By "eating out" I do not necessarily mean eating out in the open although there are many Southland restaurants offering service on the patio. While there are not as many sidewalk cafes in this country as there are on the continent, dining in the open during the late setting hours of a summer sun and into the early hours of a warmer Southland summer evening can offer even the occasional diner our a refreshing experience.

It is different.

While covering the waterfront beat as maritime editor for these newspapers, along with my wife, I have discovered the pleasures and surprises of dining in different places and ordering untried dishes. We have had the enjoyment many occasions being invited aboard a foreign flag ship for luncheon or dinner. On such occasions we seldom have had the choice of menu. We eat what is offered. And some dishes can be full of surprises, such as rice curry served in true native style aboard an Indian ship.

And sopping up borsch with chunks of heavy dark bread, served by women stewards aboard a Russian ship also is an interesting dining experience.

Few cooks can conjure the epicurean delights (and pleasant) surprises as those offered by cooks aboard Japanese vessels.

The philosophy to adopt in those situations is, "Eat first, ask later."

Following this has rewarded us with some very enjoyable meals while dining ashore. We've become a little more daring in what we order in shoreside restaurants, both those offering foreign dishes as well as the so-called American restaurants.

Tired of the meat and mashed potatoe circuit, we have on many occasions allowed the waiter or waitress to order for us. Seldom have we been disappointed with their selection.

We have discovered many people dining in a strange restaurant will order dishes they recognize, corned beef and cabbage, weiners and sauerkraut, liver and onions, or a pepperoni pizza. They ignore many of the menu offerings because they are apprehensive about ordering an untried item. They are missing half the fun of eating out.

Ask the waiter what is the main dish specialty of the house. He may tell you it's "koed, viande, carne, or kutt" or some other word for "meat." Don't be reticent about admitting, "We've never tried that. Can you tell us what it is?"

Few waiters will ignore your plea for help. And fewer still will let you order cherries jubilee as an entree.

If you decide to be a little more daring the next time you dine out we suggest you read Tedd Thomey's "Dining Out" reviews of good places to eat. If a restaurant, cafe, or cafeteria is not up to Thomey's strict standards, you won't read about it in his column.

The next time you decide "Let's go out for dinner," try something different. You'll like it.

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Oysters may replace Fish 'n Chips

PORTHCAWL, Wales — The idea may shock traditionalists, but fish and chips may give way to oysters and chips.

The tradition-hallowed British snack, fried cod and fried potatoes wrapped in newspaper, may go because there isn't enough cod to meet the demand.

Arnold Scholes, President of the British Fish Fryers Association, said in a speech that oysters are plentiful.

Most of his audience seemed to take the idea calmly.

"It's just a sign of the affluent society," said one fish fryer. "Oysters and chips had to come. Maybe we'll get the toffs (society folk) queuing up at our shops now."

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CHURCH OUTINGS

Summer day camp programs aid leisure time

By LES RODNEY
I.P.T. Religion Editor

Summer fun in church?
If you don't think so, when vacation time comes for school children, take a peek at one of the summer day camp programs put on by your friendly neighborhood house of worship.

Not to mention the vacation Bible schools, usually of two week duration, involving youngsters from kindergarten age up through junior high. These are usually free, or with a nominal sum to cover snack expenses.

Highly qualified, cheerful instructors provide a tension-free "curriculum" of imaginative arts and crafts projects, recreation, educational picnic-type outings. Yes, junior may get a little low-pressure introduction to the Good Book, too, but with no denominational proselytizing.

Vacation Bible schools generally wind up with an all-family get-together, in which the youngsters may put on some skits and exhibit some of the things they have learned.

For your teen-agers, check out some of the fine, well supervised church camping programs utilizing camp sites in rustic mountain areas. College-age volunteers who know how to "relate" with teens help make it an enriching experience.

How about adults? Be it known that Long Beach area churches work on the premise that God is as alive in July and August as during the other ten months of the year. And, contrary to the occasional sneers about "once a week buildings" by experts who are rarely if ever seen in church, the houses of worship hum with week-long activities — in summer as in winter. Bible studies, guest lecturers, slide shows, dinners, socials, senior projects are part of the scene — even when the pastor is away on a hard-earned vacation.

You won't see any "Closed For the Summer" signs on the churches around here.

Getting back to the myriad of vacation Bible schools, it is interesting to note that the "dropout" rate is non-existent. The kids love it. They feel welcome.

And what parent is going to knock something that their kids love, something that keeps the young ones busily engaged out of the house for some hours, in a completely trustworthy atmosphere?

Family vacation trips can be one of the best

Get to know a wonderful family this year. Yours!

There's a way to do this, and, at the same time, meet new friends and discover exciting places. It's called "family camping". Millions are leaving the city streets behind for an outdoor adventure amid the forests, streams, and mountains of the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Along the way, they are "rediscovering" themselves.

Family camping can be as rustic or luxurious as you'd like. Pitch your tent and unwind around a crackling campfire or rough it in the luxury of a recreational vehicle complete with beds, shower, kitchen, and TV set.

Modern, motorized camping is preferred by the majority of today's

campers. Recreational vehicles with their self-contained "home-away-from-home" comforts are now as much fun for mom as they are for dad and the kids.

A family camping vacation enables you to travel at a relaxed pace, seeing what you want to see, doing what you want to do. And, wherever you ramble, you'll find both primitive and developed public campgrounds — as well as many fine private campgrounds that offer a wide range of conveniences including electricity, water and sewer hook-ups.

Setting the pace for these full-service campgrounds is Kampgrounds of America. KOA Campgrounds accommodated 15 million campers last year. There will be more than 700 KOAs throughout North America in 1973.

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Island vacation offers inland paradise tour

A stage coach stop, a mountain peak airfield, rare plants, buffalo, and dramatic views of sea and sky are some of the reasons the Inland Motor Tour of Catalina Island is a 3 1/2 hour joy ride with something for everybody, from historians to horse lovers.

To the youngsters, it's a place where the two-section tour bus with its large windows and comfortable seats stops for a duck who waddles out in the middle of the road to let little visitors scratch his tummy. Where buffalo, descendants of animals brought out by film companies, graze on the hillside, while a 400-pound buffalo calf at a nearby ranch is close enough to touch.

This year transportation to Catalina Island is better than ever. Long Beach-Catalina Cruises, which began service in 1970, offers daily trips via

the 500-passenger Long Beach PRINCE and the 150-passenger EAGLE. An additional boat will be put into service this summer. Each journey begins with a swing past the Queen Mary, providing a water-level view of the enormous liner.

On Catalina the bus driver announces, "We'll go up to 1460 feet within a few miles," and the tour is underway. It's like an island in the Mediterranean, as the road provides vistas of blue sea and rugged mountains. Finally the bus arrives almost directly above the city of Avalon.

The driver unlocks a gate, drives through, and passengers are in parts of the island inaccessible to the general public. They breathe deep air swept clean by Catalina's breezes.

Botanists marvel at five rare forms of plants, three of which are found only on this island (the

Catalina Ironwood, Catalina Cherry, and St. Catherine's Lace), while everyone spots thistles, poppies, and cactus. Meanwhile, ecology buffs learn about Santa Catalina Island Conservancy, a group dedicated to preserving 89% of the island in its natural state.

For historians, the tour guide recalls colorful tales of the island's discovery by Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542, and how it was named in honor of St. Catherine. He spins yarns about the island's early Indian residents, and the Russians who came to hunt sea otters.

History becomes even more immediate when the bus arrives at Old Eagle's Nest, a former stage coach stop, where refreshments are served.

When the tour resumes, children compete to see who can count the most wild goats on the moun-

tain crags. Then there's a pause in the trip to look over a family of partly domesticated wild boars — mom, pop, and three boarlets.

For horse lovers there's a stop at El Rancho Escondido, a working ranch where purebred Arabian horses are raised and trained. The tack room is filled with silver-mounted saddles, its walls lined with the blue and gold ribbons of champions.

Farmers and livestock fanciers get their turn, too, when the tour passes the fine specimens of Herefords and other cattle dotting the pastures, and oat field, wild or under experimental cultivation.

Aviation enthusiasts enjoy the tour stop at the "airport in the sky," made by leveling two mountain peaks and filling in three valleys, where it's a thrill to watch private planes ne-

gotiate the tricky landings.

Another type of landing is made by the ravens who circle the tour bus at a favorite spot, waiting for the hand outs the driver carries for them.

As all this suggests, there's plenty of material along the way for camera buffs, whether they carry a \$5 instant-load or a \$500 movie camera.

The Inland Motor Tour leaves from Catalina's Information Center at 9 a.m. Cost is \$5.95 for adults and \$3.25 for children, refreshments included. To get you there, Long Beach-Catalina Cruises leave Long Beach daily at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and round trip tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children 5-11, and 50 cents for children under 5.

Reservations are recommended for the Inland Bus Tour and Long Beach Catalina Cruises.



Summer school now is in a class by itself —

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

Summer school was for slower learners only, for kids who couldn't quite cope with regular sessions — or so an earlier generation believed.

But it's different today. There are other important reasons for attending classes in private or public schools going beyond the traditional remedial.

Correcting deficiencies remains significant, of course, but potential summer students should weigh the possibilities for self-advancement available in July and August. Many educational facili-

ties then offer a full, or almost-full, range of subjects in highly concentrated dosages. In six or eight weeks the ambitious student can complete a subject requiring four months to do in fall-winter-spring.

Summer class sizes may well be smaller and often there is a refreshingly informal air about the whole business.

In the good old summertime there's an opportunity to learn something, a skill, specialized subject or whatever, that may be lacking in the regular year. Younger students, particularly high schoolers whose September-June year must focus sharply on satisfying

mandated diploma requirements, may find summer a time to cut loose.

This summer, for the first time in several, Long Beach schools — both elementary and secondary — are accepting students desirous of attending because of reasons other than remedial. Such enrollees earlier could not be accommodated because of funding problems.

With sign-up procedures now all but complete in grades 1-12, district officials predict this year's summer student body numerically will exceed

last year's by over 1,000 students. Liberalized state financing that again provides for enrichment programs is responsible for a projected gain.

The spring semester closes June 15 and classes reopen June 20, continuing through Aug. 1. In other years there were two-week breaks between periods, a situation modified this year in part to provide a longer, if later, uninterrupted vacation.

Elementary classes are to be offered at Addams, Burnett, Gant, Hudson, Lee, Lincoln, Longfellow and MacArthur Schools. Programs for the gifted

are to be in Gant and Longfellow.

Junior high students will attend classes at senior high schools except for those taking remedial work, at Washington JHS. And each of the district's five senior highs will enroll students in grades 10-12 as well.

Scheduled for Long Beach City College are two daytime sessions, June 18-July 25, and July 26-Aug. 31, plus night work from June 18 to Aug. 10. Class schedules now are available at all LBCC campuses, public libraries and the downtown Board of Education offices.

Canadian camps

The "maple-leaf" nation, with over four million square miles between its borders, offers a true family camping experience. Places to go and things for campers to do abound in Canada. There

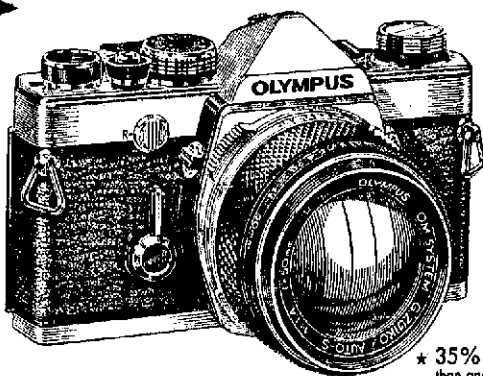
are nearly 50 KOA Campgrounds in Canada, all of them offering clean restrooms, free hot showers, convenience stores, coin-operated laundries, utility hookups and probably a pool to splash around in.

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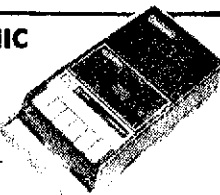
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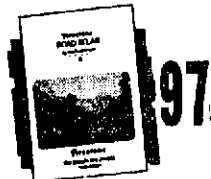
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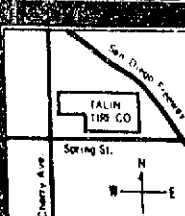
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All this is especially true for the traveler that likes to camp along the way. Last year more than

100,000 U.S. and Canadian campers visited Mexico. To serve this new direction in tourism, North America's largest campground system has gone south of the Rio Grande with deluxe camper accommodations.

Kampgrounds of America, with 700 campgrounds in the U.S. and Canada, expects to have 15 camper spas operating in Mexico in 1973. Presently four kampamentos (campgrounds) are open at Tepic, Nayarit; Guadalajara, Jalisco; Tijuana, Baja California; and Tepic, Mexico City.

They feature free hot showers, clean restrooms, modern laundry facilities, convenience store, a comfortable family lounge and other modern facilities. Water in all kampamentos is filtered and purified—even in the hot shower. Most kampamentos offer swimming pools and rental electric air conditioners.

The central service building reflects the charm of Mexican architecture... from red tile roofs, rough hewn timbers, adobe bricks to cobblestone courtyards.

Construction at three additional locations is imminent. Ensenada, Baja California; Cd. Juarez and Hermosillo, Sonora are expected to be open this summer. KOA de Mexico has projected a total of 30 kampamentos by the summer of 1974. When completed, the traveler driving south can be assured of resting overnight in KOA comfort all the way from the U.S. border to the Yucatan peninsula at the far end of Mexico's southern boundary.

Name your pleasure, and chances are you'll find it in Mexico. It offers you the sun, the sand, and the sea. And so much more. For instance, its tropics are ablaze with exotic fruits, flowers, birds—crowned by snow-capped volcanoes, majestic mountain passes, pine-scented forests. The sophistication of its major cities is very noticeable. So is the quaint charm of its rural villages tucked away in the soft green folds of the foothills.

There can be no question that Mexico stands tall as one of the world's

Special skiweek packages to the Riksgården resort area in Sweden's Midnight Sun Country north of the Arctic Circle includes roundtrip air-fare from Stockholm, room and board, lift-fares and daily ski lessons.

'Sno foolin' - can ski all summer in Sweden

When the slopes at most other ski resorts are blanketed with summer's greenery, the slopes in Sweden's midnight sun country are still blanketed with snow. The high mountain area north of the Arctic Circle is a skier's paradise offering miles of varied slopes, including some of the best skiing glaciers in Europe. The midnight sun,

most vacationable countries.

Before traveling in Mexico there are a few important points to keep in mind. When entering Mexico, be sure to carry positive personal identification. In addition to your driver's license, you should have a copy of your birth certificate. Special vaccinations are no longer required.

You must apply for a tourist card, either at the border entry point, or, to avoid delays, at any Mexican consulate before your trip. Also required for motorists are proof of vehicle ownership and valid license plates. Your U.S. or Canadian vehicle insurance is not good in Mexico; be sure to obtain proper Mexican insurance coverage at the border.

which actually stays above the horizon continuously for two months beginning May 20, means you can ski in daylight 24 hours a day at comfortable warm temperatures.

The Riksgården ski area in Swedish Lapland operates a summer ski school in June and, because the glaciers' snow conditions improve during July and August, is open for summer skiing even in those months.

The June ski school package includes room and board, all lift fares for the week, daily ski lessons and a round of activities such as ski gymnastics, barbecue parties, and evening dancing. Prices, including round-trip airfare from Stockholm, range approximately \$170 to \$250, depending on hotel accommodations. For more information on Sweden's summer ski season contact the Scandi-

navian National Tourist Office, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010.

Pictures by firelight

For pictures by the fire or inside a lamp-lighted pup tent, simply take along a supply of self-powered magicubes and a flash extender for your pocket Instamatic camera. Or, if you have along a model 30, 40, 50 or 60 pocket camera, you can capture the full flow of the firelight with an automatic time exposure.

Be sure to put the camera on a firm support. In daylight or at night, the camera produces sharp and colorful 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch snapshots. To change the film, simply drop in a new film cartridge.

Changing lanes can lead to dangerous accidents in autos

Most motorists cruising down an Interstate or other multi-lane highway don't think ahead when changing lanes, even though they move from one lane to another regularly.

Changing lanes may seem like one of the simpler driving maneuvers, but the American Automobile Association warns it is one which can lead to serious accidents if not executed properly.

These simple rules are offered to make lane changing easy and safe:

— Check to the rear and sides to see if a safe gap is available in the lane where you intend to go.

— Turn on the directional signal and give drivers concerned with your lane change time to receive your signal so they may adjust if necessary.

— When you think it is safe to change lanes, check over your shoulder and make sure no one is overtaking you in the lane you plan to enter. This shoulder check is very necessary regardless of whether you are moving into the right or left lane.

— When it is clear, move promptly but not abruptly into the desired lane. Your lane change should be done at the prevailing traffic speed.

— Make sure your turn signal is off after the change.

Certain situations demand extra care. For example, if a vehicle ahead in your lane is slowing down and you wish to change lanes, check to see if there is a gap in the next lane, but never neglect the vehicles in front of you. They may come to a stop while you are looking at the other lane, and a crash could result.

Another situation frequently encountered is the vehicle in your lane which has stopped prior to making a left turn. Many drivers attempt to pull around this stopped vehicle, despite crowded conditions in the other lane. The best advice is simply wait until the vehicle ahead has made the turn, then continue in your present lane.

A final example of a typical lane-changing situation involves a motorist ahead of you trying to get into your lane in order to make a turn. Usually he has slowed down and is thus holding up traffic flow in his lane while waiting to turn into yours. If it is safe, and at all possible, slow down and let him into your lane.

In fact, courtesy — along with proper attention — is probably the most important factor in the art of changing lanes. And in most other driving situations.

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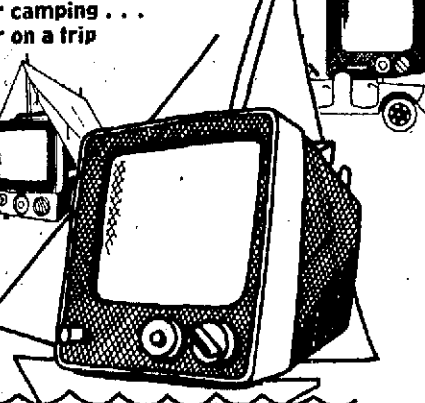
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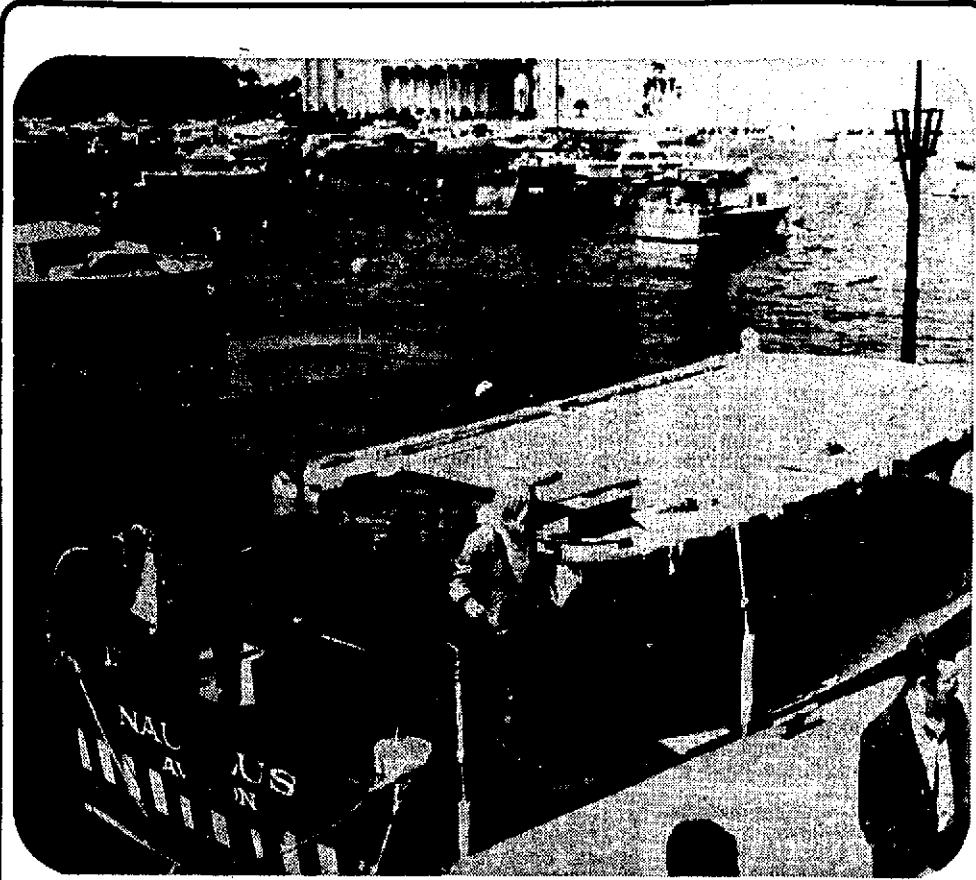
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Passengers disembark from glass bottom boat which tours beautiful Under Sea Gardens on Catalina Island. Other boats can be rented for big game fishing.

AND FREE ICE CREAM, TOO!

Catalina hotel traces history of past glories and disasters

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Are you among the majority bemoaning high prices and the lack of anything free today?

Do you think the high cost of travel should keep you home?

Well, think again — there is a refuge. Think of an island in the Pacific, only 26 miles away. Think of a fun-two-hour cruise watching the porpoises play alongside the boat or think of a flying trip of 30 minutes on a seaplane.

Then, when you've arrived on Catalina, the island in the sun and fog, imagine being treated to a FREE ice cream cone and being entertained with sing-alongs and oldtime silent films while munching pizza in a real old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

It's all there for the enjoyment on a week-end or week away from it all.

Of course, you have to know the right place to go. There are a variety of hotels to accommodate the overnight visitor, but only one offers the free ice cream—Hotel Glenmore Plaza, just a short walk from the beach.

THE HOTEL also offers a glimpse into the past glory of the island. If it could talk, it would tell another story of the history of Avalon — its natural disasters and famous visitors. The hotel has hosted in its 82 years, since construction in 1891, such notables as Teddy Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, Jenny Linn, Laurel and Hardy and Clark Gable. In fact, many of the rooms have been redecorated and dubbed with the name of famous guests out of the past.

The present owner is I. Newton Perry, also known as Noot and originator of "Noot's Scoop" ice cream and pizza parlor at the hotel.

The hotel's landmark tower, used as an aircraft look-out post in World War II, rises five stories and its light serves as an all-night beacon to yachtsmen anchoring their boats in Avalon Harbor.

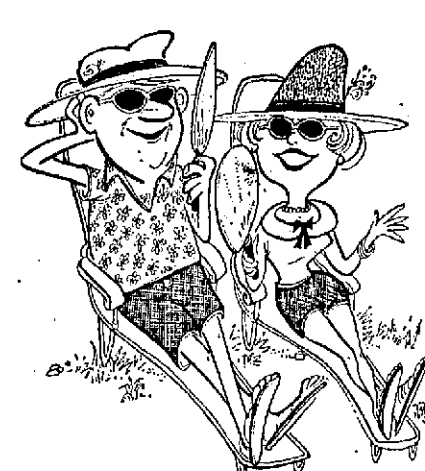
While most of Catalina is dormant during the winter (the real tourist boom starts Memorial Day) the Glenmore remains open and caters to youth groups with special tour rates, including meals and lodging.

During the summer months, Noot and his wife, Marilyn, have more time to spend at their island retreat. Other months, when not in residence in the San Fernando Valley or overseeing operations at the hotel, he is taking his big band sounds up and down the coast for entertainment engagements. His wife, who also appeared as the Catwoman in the "Batman" television series, is the band's vocalist. They often take to the piano and microphone to serenade guests in the ice cream parlor for an added treat.

Besides free ice cream, Noot invites tourists over to partake of tennis, golf, horseback riding, bicycling (there are rental stands all along the beach), boating, fishing, skindiving in the crystal clear waters around the island, waterskiing and a variety of sightseeing excursions, such as the glass-bottom boat ride.

There are daily seaplane flights to Catalina from Long Beach and San Pedro and several boats depart twice a day on round trips to the island.

Operators of the 2,200-passenger SS Catalina, which did not run in 1972, plan to resume service on June 16 from the Catalina Air-Sea terminal at the foot of the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro to Avalon Harbor. The Big White Steamer will run at least five times weekly.



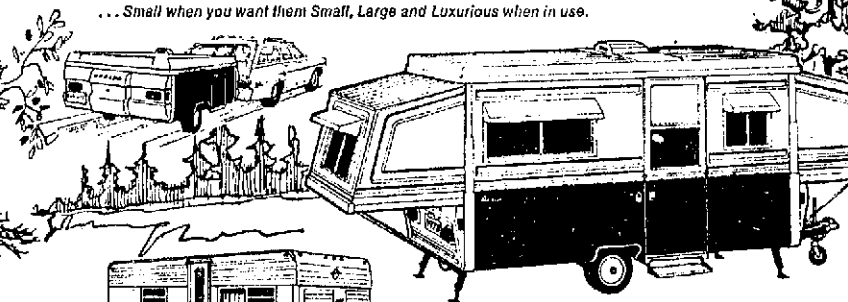
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NEW HYATT REGENCY
SAN FRANCISCO:

You may leave your heart, too!

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Here at the Independent, Press-Telegram, we're accustomed to computers with quirks. Copy comes out the wrong type size, "s," on occasion, replace "z's" and, sometimes, stories disappear entirely.

It came as no surprise, then, that the computer at the new Hyatt Regency San Francisco had lost my hotel reservation in its "system." What was surprising was the apparent calm with which the staff handled the matter. The computer may have eaten my name (new computers are renowned for their insatiable appetites and mine hadn't been the first registration gobbled up that day), but the personnel remained all apologies, reassurances and smiles.

As it turned out, the delay was not entirely unpleasant. It gave me a chance to survey the Regency's lobby—a spectacular sight, no matter how nostalgic one might feel about the "old" San Francisco.

The lobby, a vast ivy covered skylighted room which reaches 20 stories into the air, was conceived by architect John Portman (who also designed and partially financed the \$50 million, (840-room hotel) as an "experiment in humanity." Like a miniature park, it features tree-lined tile walkways, hundreds of blooming chrysanthemums, a sidewalk cafe and its own babbling brook.

In the center, rising four stories high, hangs an anodized aluminum mathematical sculpture, Eclipse, by Charles O. Perry. Supported, as it is, by four tons of steel support legs, the gigantic puzzle-like structure seems to float mid-air over a large reflecting waterfall pool.

My first stop was The Other Trellis, one of several sunken areas which dot the hotel's lobby. There, seated on red egg-shaped lounge chairs or the red sofas which rim the pit, guests are served drinks at plastic lighted cylindrical tables while enjoying one of the best views in the room of the lobby's activities.

On my way there, I passed a row of cages amidst a cluster of bay trees, each

containing a pair of snow white doves. I was a bit disappointed to find later that the chirping I heard came not from the birds but from a stereo set adjacent to The Other Trellis.

Further back in the lobby are three other cocktail areas—the 13 Views, floor-to-ceiling window bays overlooking Justin Herman Park and the Vaillancourt fountain; the Happenstance, a not-too-large nightclub which offers live (and loud) entertainment from 4:30 p.m. on, and The Grandstand, a brass-clad room which doubles as a standup bar for patrons and a service bar for The Other Trellis and 13 Views.

The Hyatt Regency also serves food, though according to Hyatt Corp. President H.M. Friend, Sr., would rather not because the real profit is in selling liquor. The Trellis, abounding with green plants, trees and supergraphics; and Mrs. Candy's, an old-fashioned lunch spot, both specialize in informal dining in an open-air atmosphere. A third lobby-level restaurant, the Ponte d'Oro, features Italian cuisine.

The trip to my room—spacious, contemporary accommodations overlooking a portion of Embarcadero Center which will someday provide a home for a San Francisco Playhouse Club—was an excursion in itself. No everyday elevators here—instead, futuristic tinted glass cylinders studded with rows of tiny lights whisk guests to their rooms at a rate of 500 feet per minute. The elevators—there are five in all—are among the smoothest I've ever ridden in and provide the visitor with a panoramic view of the lobby and its ivy-lined walls.

While four of the elevators take guests to balcony "walkways in the sky" (many of the rooms open on to these walkways and thus the lobby below), a fifth leads directly to The Equinox, a 225-seat circular structure at the top of the hotel. Lined with mirrors, the lunch and cocktails-only lounge makes one complete revolution every hour.

I wouldn't suggest The Equinox after too many drinks and/or wine with dinner. The 360 degree view of the city, of course, is spectacular, but the combination of the mir-

rors with the motion and the lack of signs directing patrons to the restrooms can be most disconcerting.

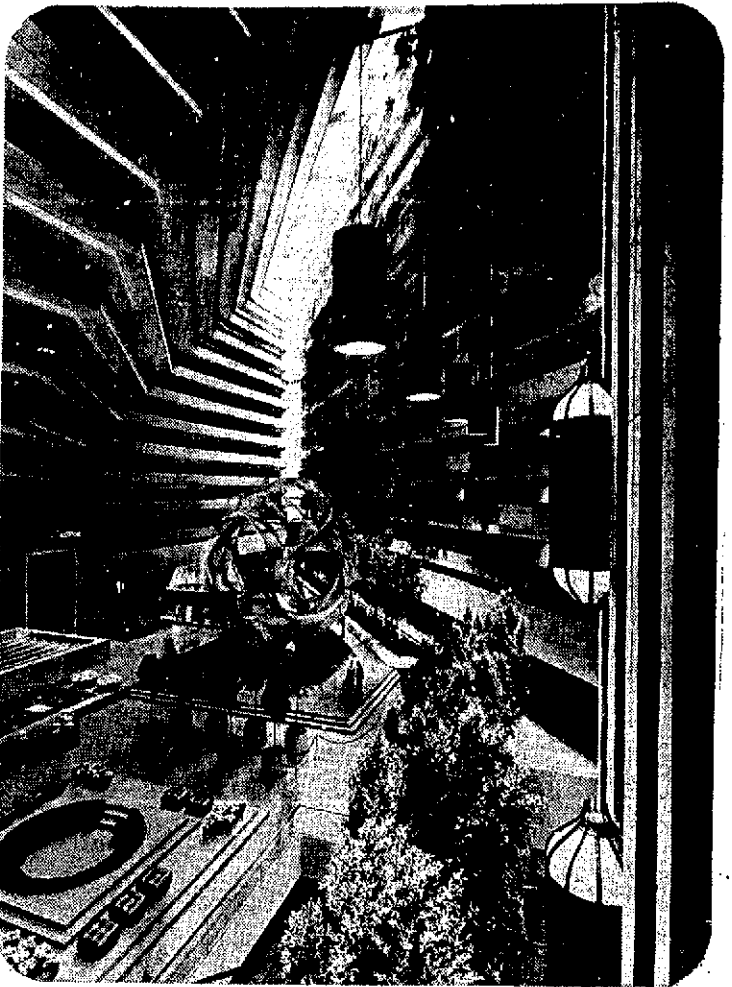
The Hyatt Hotel chain—there are 26 currently in operation with another 12 in the planning or building stages—is self-admittedly a convention-conscious operation. The Hyatt Regency, with its 1,500 person ballroom facility, exhibition hall, foyers and meeting rooms, is certainly no exception. Already, the hotel has conventions booked through the 1980s and expects to be doing more than 55 per cent of its business in conventions within two years. Cost per room for conventions, according to a Hyatt spokesman, should average between \$40 and \$45 a night.

Clearly, the Hyatt Regency San Francisco won't be the place to go for a quiet, let's-get-away-from-it-all vacation, but for the out-of-town conventioneer and his family, the hotel—with its restaurants, bars and soon-to-be opened lobby-level shops—will provide much to do and see.

Architecturally, the hotel is the third in a trilogy of Portman and Associates designed buildings for the Hyatt Corp. The other two—the Hyatt Regency Atlanta and the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago—also feature the atrium concept, though according to Atlanta-based architect Portman "this hotel will always be unique" because of the unusual triangular-shaped property on which the hotel was built.

The Hyatt Regency San Francisco, which rises pyramid-like in the five-block Embarcadero Center business and entertainment complex, affords easy access from its Drumm Street entrance to the cable car, a bus line, the projected BART station and the Embarcadero Freeway.

Hyatt Corp. President Friend, in an address to members of the press at the official opening May 8, said of the multi-million dollar venture, "When tourists come to San Francisco, we want them to want to see two major sights—the Golden Gate Bridge and the Hyatt Regency, though not necessary in that order."



Hanging ivy, tree-lined walkways and hundreds of blooming chrysanthemums create a park-like atmosphere in the lobby of the new \$50-million Hyatt Regency San Francisco.

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"Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints." It's the slogan of the National Park Service and the rallying cry for a new nation of wilderness walkers called backpackers.

There are more than 20 million of them today. Their average age is 18-32, a hearty breed of determined footloggers bound for the wild country, free of the machine.

Whether it's wandering the roadless Sierra Nevada, trailing the twisting ravines of the Grand Canyon, hiking the Pacific Coast or Appalachian Trails, backpacking is a natural adventure made for picture-taking.

The backpacker carries his home on his shoulders, everything he needs to survive for weeks at a time: a tent, a sleeping bag, pounds of water and freeze-dried food, a gas stove, first aid kit, a knife, a map, a compass.

Since weight is key, a camera that is light and easy to operate is essential. The Kodak pocket Instamatic camera — available in a choice of models — is the backpacker's best traveling companion. The camera weighs just a few ounces and fits in a shirt pocket. With little more than the snap of a shutter, it catches a moment, a memory.

A wilderness walk is a picture trip of outdoor life, of everchanging scenery and wild country, a picture study of man and the elements around him, an adventure in solitude.

A desert walk will reveal countless vistas of majestic wastelands at the peak of every rocky hilltop. To picture the vast desert panorama, frame your shot by placing a subject in the foreground, a backpacker leaning against a giant boulder, a flowering cactus framing the horizon.

A photo history of earth's evolution is told in the strata of a canyon wall. You can read the age of a mountain by the rounded shape of its peaks. Picture the concentric circles of a decaying tree trunk and you can tell how many years it lived. Show a flower blossom close up and you know much about its natural habitat.

Awed by the changing spectacle around you, it's easy to forget that backpacking is a human drama of hardship and fatigue, exhilaration and victory. You can picture the adventure in the little things that happen along the way.

A shot of worn socks hanging from a thistled branch tells a picture story in itself. A close-up of two bare feet, toes curled in the breeze, next to a pair of scarred hiking boots, tells in brief the story of the day's work.

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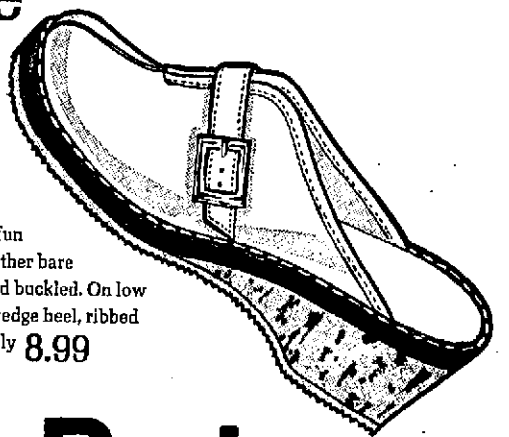
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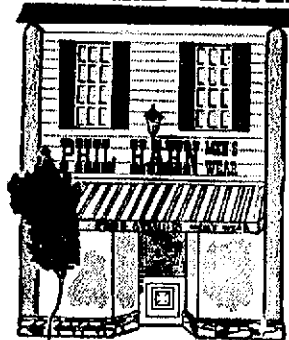
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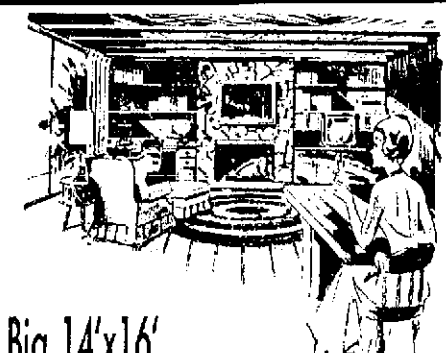
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more time afoot beneath
the world's tallest and
most awe-inspiring
trees.

That's a full circle in
tourism since the early
1900's, when visitors in
knee boots and ground-
sweeping skirts resolutely
hiked through the great
shady groves.

In those days that was
the only way to see the
2000-year-old redwoods.
After two World Wars,
good highways inched
north to make the groves
more accessible to motor-
ing visitors. Recently a
33-mile scenic bypass called
The Avenue of the Giants
(actually the old
highway) was completed
to provide a sightseeing
experience for the hur-
ry-up, "windshield" tourist.
But with today's inter-

est in ecology and envi-
ronment, typified by the
climax forests beside the
winding Eel River, a
more leisurely trend is no-
ticeable: hikers and
campers are on the rise
again, and more travelers
pause and savor the
groves around Weott,
Miranda and Phillipsville,
pretty little towns that
offer good country fare
and cozy lodgings.

Five hours' easy driving
north of San Francisco
(up US Highway 101), the
motorist reaches Garber-
ville, take-off point for
visits to the Big Trees.
Here are beds and restau-
rants; also a bus named
Squirrel, which runs up
the Avenue of the Giants
and back, on daily sched-
ules in summertime.
Open-roofed, the Squirrel
provides an unobstructed
upward look at these
cathedrals of green.

For hikers of moderate
ability, there are pleasant
strolls beside the Avenue
of the Giants, which
begins with a well-marked
turnoff just north of Gar-
berville. Almost any
stretch that looks inviting
will do. Some of these are
near the Hidden Springs
State campground north
of Miranda — a fine place
to pitch tents (\$3 a night)
or park recreation vehi-
cles. Longer walks
through the mammoth
groves, with trees 300 feet
and higher, are delightful
from the Williams Grove
day-use area, north of the
little hamlet of Myers
Flat (where incidentally
there is a burned-out red-
wood small cars can drive
through). Park at Wil-
liams Grove and take the
marked "loop" trail that
crosses the Eel River into
the Childrens' Forest, a
high-quality redwood
stand which, like all
others in this area, is pre-
served for public use as a
State Park.

visitor is transported to
primeval times. So quiet
and dense are the red-
wood stands that the mod-
ern world disappears im-
mediately, and the walker
is left to ponder on nature
and man's relationships to
its loftiest living manifes-
tations—the redwoods.

The finest forest of all
lies a few miles northwest
of Weott, at Rockefeller
Grove on Bull Creek, a
tributary of the Eel.
Where the Avenue crosses
the Eel's South Fork, a
narrow paved road
branches left and up the
creek. Here on damp fer-
tile flats, watered by
occasional floods, flourish
column upon column of
Sequoia Sempervirens, the
beautiful Coast Redwood.

Park awhile at Bull
Creek Flat and wander
beneath the delicate arch-
ing branches. Then drive
another four miles west-
ward and park to cross
the creek, strolling well-
travelled trails to the
leaning Flatiron Tree,
which has buttressed it-
self better than Pisa's
tower. A clearing caused
by the channel of the
creek affords photograp-
hers a shot at the red-
woods, vertically, rather
a rarity due to the dense-
ness of most forests.

For maps and folders
describing this region, en-
close 25 cents for postage
to: Redwood Empire As-
sociation, 476 Post St.,
San Francisco, CA 94102

Another low-key hike
begins just south of Burl-
ington Campground,
crosses the river (low in
summertime), and pro-
ceeds through the mature
Garden Club of America
Grove. For the hardy, the
trail goes on six steep
miles to Grasshopper
Lookout, but even a part-
way walk is rewarding.

After a few steps into
one of these forests, the

Michigan says "come on up"—no gasoline shortage

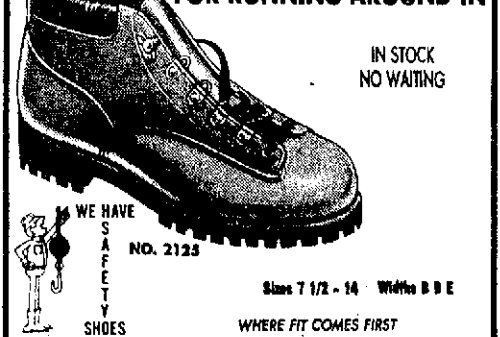
Gasoline rationing and
soaring prices will not
strike Michigan this sum-
mer, the Retail Gasoline
Dealers Association of
Michigan, Inc. has told
the Michigan Tourist
Council.

Any price increase in
gasoline or shortage of
supply will be barely no-
ticeable to Michigan tour-
ists, according to Charles
E. Shipley, Executive
Director of the RGDA.
"The recently enacted
gasoline tax has added
approximately \$2 to the
cost of any tourist travel-
ing 1,000 miles in Michi-
gan," Shipley stated. This
amount certainly could
not be considered either
exorbitant or prohibitive
to anyone planning a

Michigan vacation.
Similar gasoline price in-
creases are taking place
throughout the country.
Michigan prices are com-
parable to, and in some
cases considerably lower
than, other parts of the
country.

Mr. Shipley further
stated, "The availability
of gasoline supply for the
tourist should be plentiful.
Most all freeway stations
are supplied by the major
oil companies and from
all available information
they will have plenty of
product available to take
care of all tourists. In
fact, our membership
looks forward to a very
good year and see no rea-
son why tourists should be
apprehensive."

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Dean Josef
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if you ask another stylist for a "Shampoo" style, he probably doesn't
know what you are talking about. And many patrons tell a hair-
dresser to "twirl the back, lift the right side, push the left side and
swing the top," and then they start talking about other things.
When you sit in a stylist's chair, you are paying for his time and
knowledge — use it for that and not chat or exchanging
recipes. When there is a look that you want, make sure that you
both understand what you both are talking about. Find out every-
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Greeks have word for Lindos: Great!

CLIMB FROM LINDOS BRINGS BREATHTAKING VIEW

LINDOS, Rhodes - Sleep, narrow and crooked streets of this white-washed Aegean village lead up to the most dramatic acropolis of an island steeped in the history of a dozen overlapping civilizations.

High atop the precipitous cliffs facing the sea are the imposing ruins of the ancient Temple of Lindian Athena, protected on the landward side by the sheer stone walls of a Byzantine fortress built on the remains of an earlier citadel.

The juxtaposition of relics of the two cultures gives a clue to successive invasions by Egyptians, Persians, Romans, Venetians, Genoese, Turks and Italians. The seemingly impregnable citadel served the Lindians well during the wars between the Greek city-states up to the fifth century B.C., but their neutrality eventually succumbed to new Persian war machines and they were forced to join King Xerxes in fighting the Greeks.

THINGS WENT from bad to worse after the Persian diaster in the Battle of Plataei in 479 B.C., and the cities of Rhodes found themselves saddled with new taskmasters and taxes to sup-

port the military adventures of Athens and Sparta against Syracuse and each other.

Among the succeeding invaders after the turn of the centuries was one who came for purposes of peace. St. Paul, the Apostle of Nations, is said to have landed on Rhodes at the port of Lindos, in the shadow of the acropolis. It could have been on a secluded beach which is reached through an arch of sheltering rocks within view of the cliff-top bastion.

Today the island of Rhodes is again Greek territory, partly in justice to its first settlers, who were immigrants from Crete during the Neolithic period about 2,500 B.C. The eastern-most large land mass of Europe, Rhodes lies south of Turkey. From the northern tip of the island at the City of Rhodes, about 30 miles from Lindos, the mountains of Asia Minor can be seen clearly across the narrow strait.

The stepped streets leading up to the Lindos acropolis are paved here

and there with immaculate black and white beach pebble mosaics. Some of the intricately designed mosaics extend into the courtyards and beyond the thresholds of shops and homes along the way.

THE HIKE up to the top and down again through the maze of lanes is a test of lung and leg power. Fortunately for the visitor, alternate routes up and down are well posted in both Greek and English, and there are ample resting places for window shopping or simply catching breath.

At the foot of the long stairway up to the citadel, there is a donkey station for those who prefer to pay a modest fee to avoid the worst of the climb. The sure-footed animals follow a more indirect path around the base of the walls to carry their passengers up.

Those who ride both ways miss one of the most interesting of the acropolis relics excavated by Danish archaeologists in

1839. At the first landing of the stairs inside the walls of the medieval castle is the Exedra, a bas-relief of the full-scale prow of a trireme in full sail, bow wave and all, emerging from the solid rock. Representing the warship of its day, the rich and well preserved carving commemorates sea battles against assorted pirates about 200 B.C.

FROM THE terrace, another 72 steps without benefit of handrail brings the visitor to the second level. Here are the main gate to the citadel, a vaulted portico and an early Christian basilica with three aisles. The portico is in Doric style and once had 42 columns on the facade and eight columns on either side.

This huge structure had been built in front of an even larger Propylaea, or entrance, to the Athena Temple modeled after its

predecessor at the Athens Acropolis. The temple itself, on the third level only a few more giant steps higher, is partially restored to its former glory.

Ancient records indicate that the first temple on the acropolis was destroyed by fire in 342 B.C. and the ruins of a second and more magnificent structure built as an exact copy of the Temple of Wingless Victory in Athens are what remain.

Today Lindos is the chosen destination of a beneficial invasion second only to the 14th Century arrival of the Knights of St. John, who brought medical care and hospitals to Rhodes.

The new arrivals come by cruise ship and the jet-liners of Olympic and British Airways-BEA. They are tourists and artists and writers, and they bring money.

TEMPLE RUINS at Lindos acropolis stand like forgotten sentinel watching over 3,000 years of history from the Aegean crossroads vantage point on the Greek island of Rhodes.



Story and photos
By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor



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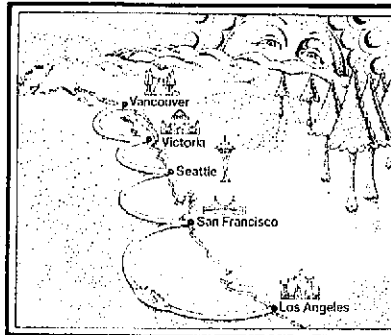


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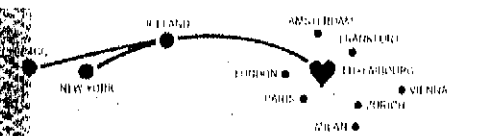
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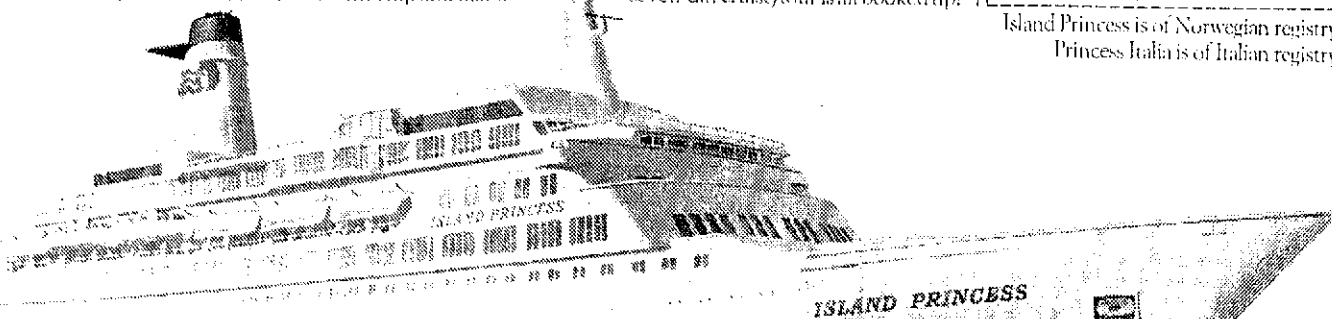
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THE PENNY-WISE

Low fare hunting? Be prepared

By JANE MORSE

If the newest Civil Aeronautics Board findings of overcharging on airline tickets make you suspect you've sighted the tip of an iceberg, your instincts are in good shape.

In the just-reported results of a Jan. 10-11 spot check at Washington's National Airport, the feds were only looking at tickets involving interline or connecting flights when they found themselves face to face with overcharges in approximately one out of every four instances.

It staggers the imagination when you begin to think of all the other types of tickets they didn't check.

One variation they can't and therefore don't look into is that in which a passenger asks for the lowest applicable fare but doesn't get it.

Airlines spawn tariffs like salmon drop eggs. These fares are not only interminable in number

but in complexity so that they are hard to keep in the heads of computers, much less ticket clerks with various degrees of experience.

So is this a pain in your pocketbook? Yes, because if you can show an interline or connecting fare overcharge you can get a refund; but where you've merely been had and haven't discovered it until after your flight has flown, you can expect a lot of nothing.

According to the rules governing most of these situations, you may have overpaid but you have not been overcharged.

I suppose you'd like to know why this is all your fault. Generally you can pin it on the fact that you were too dumb to know what questions to ask or what information to give.

The good travel agent or airline ticket clerk will try to wheedle information out of you to see if any low fares fit you but not all travel agents or

airline clerks are good and not all of them have or can afford to take the time needed to perform this task. Moreover, they're not obligated to quote the lowest fare unless you specifically ask.

But let's say that you try and they try and here's how you wind up:

— You and your five children decide to fly to Kingdom Come. You buy tickets at the excursion rate, but after your trip you discover it would have been allowable and cheaper to use a family fare.

— You go alone to Kingdom Come. You're told that the lowest applicable fare is the excursion fare, so you take it and fly off on the 8 p.m. flight. On the way you learn that there's an even lower fare for flights scheduled only one hour later.

— You and yours ask for the lowest applicable fare for a two-week trip to K.C. For no mischievous or larcenous reason but

only through ignorance or oversight, they sell you a round-trip coach ticket although an excursion ticket is available, applicable and cheaper.

Can you get a refund in any of these situations after you've used your tickets?

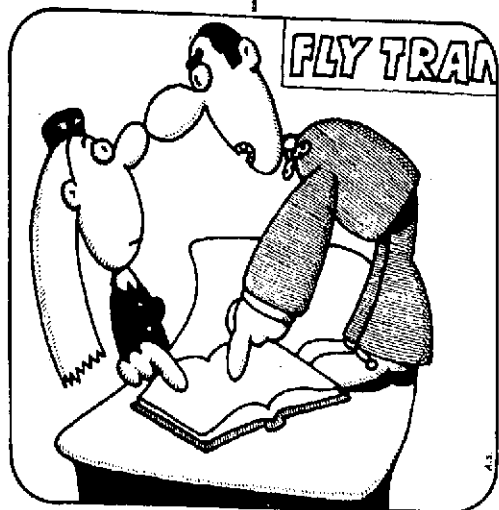
Not according to the tariffs on file, says Richard O'Melia, director of the CAB's Bureau of Enforcement.

"The essential point to

keep in mind in these situations is that the ticket was sold at the proper rate for the service which could be used with that ticket. To permit a refund in such situations would amount to an illegal rebate."

The CAB holds that to provide a system for the free grant of such refunds by the carrier would promote schemes for discrimination and disguised discounts.

If this seems like protection you don't need since it's against practices that are economically disadvantageous to the airlines, as well as easily discoverable at the expense of protection you do need (for example, having "lowest fare applicable" stamped on your ticket to provide at least partial proof that you did your part by asking), well, that's how it is.



Iceland offers warm greeting

Shark meat, whale blubber and a new erupting volcano are on the gastronomic and sightseeing 'menus' for visitors in Iceland this summer. Stop-over tours are available to passengers of Icelandic Airlines en route to Europe from New York or Chicago.

Summer season rates effective through October are \$29 for 24-hour tours, \$55 for 48 hours and \$71 for 72 hours. Rates are per person, based on two people sharing a twin-bedded room. Add \$5 per night for a single room.

Featured in all packages are room with bath or shower in the deluxe Hotel Loftleidir, where Bobby Fischer stayed last year during his victorious bid for the world chess championship. The hotel has a heated pool and sauna baths.

The one-day tour adds continental breakfast, lunch and a 2½-hour sightseeing tour of Reykjavik, world's northernmost capital. There are visits to the National Museum with its Viking displays, the studio of a leading sculptor, the picturesque harbor, the Arbaer Folk Museum on the outskirts of town, a huge swimming pool heated by natural hot-spring water, and the big tanks which store natural thermal water for use by Reykjavik's 90,000 inhabitants.

Two-day tours include all breakfasts and lunches, as well as a ten-hour sightseeing tour to the Great Geysir, namesake of spouting springs throughout the world.

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Calgary and Edmonton, which city is the most fun?

There's a big choice of crossing routes into Western Canada. Our sample tour starts at Carway, just north of the Montana Border close to Waterton Glacier International Park. From there we head north to Calgary and Edmonton; both cities claim the best stores, the greatest restaurants and the swingiest nightlife in the province. Calgary has the Glenbow Art Gallery and Museum, with its outstanding collection of guns and pioneer exhibits. There's an authentic 19th century prairie settlement at Heritage Park, where your children can ride a steam train

Try your luck panning for gold during Edmonton's Klondike Days.



or a paddle wheeler. Edmonton offers a treasure trove of natural history and Indian folklore at the museum and archives, a reconstructed log fort and the delightful Storyland Valley Zoo with its miniature railroad, stage coach and burro rides. Calgary bills its annual Stampede (from July 5th to 14th) as "the greatest outdoor show on earth." And Edmonton does its best to go one better at the Klondike Days Exposition between July 16th and 28th. You decide which is most fun, because we don't know.

Calgary's Stampede features thrills and action for the whole family.



Peace River district is a whole new world.

From the hills overlooking the town of Peace River, you see a magnificent valley laid out before you. "Twelve Foot" Davis, a Vermont prospector who took a small fortune in gold from a twelve foot strip of land that no one else thought was worth claiming, is buried nearby. In Saskatchewan Provincial Park, see one of the last nesting places of the trumpeter swan. Find the remains of dinosaurs and other fossils in the Kleskun Hills. Discover exciting fishing on the Wapiti River in O'Brien Provincial Park.

Frontier memories on the Cariboo Trail.

Dawson Creek is just across the border in British Columbia, in the heart of the old fur trading country. Highway 97 takes



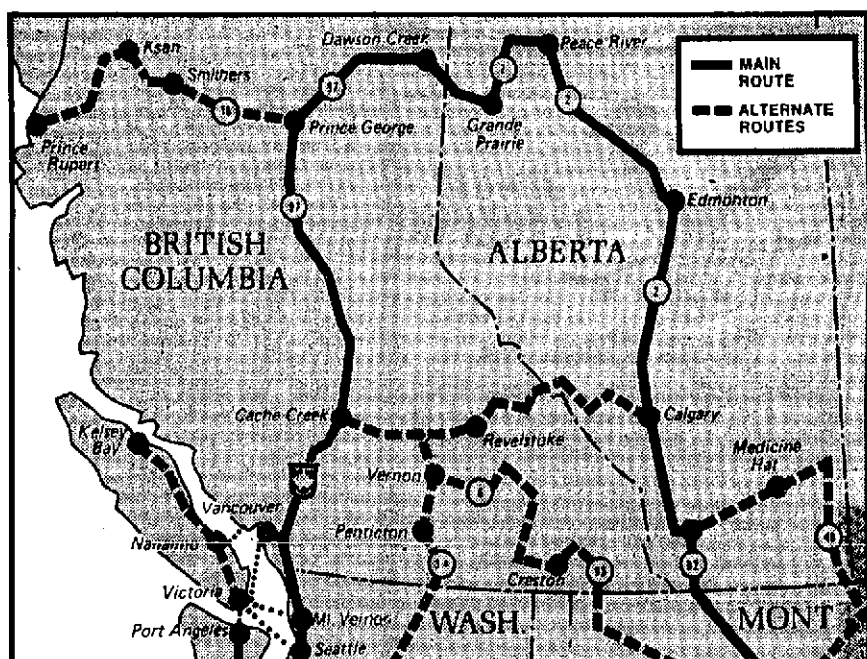
Revisit the gold rush era in the restored town of Barkerville.

you from Dawson Creek to Chetwynd. Just north of here is one of the biggest and most impressive power projects in the world, the W.A.C. Bennett Dam. Prince George is a timber town, big, booming, boisterous and friendly. Play some golf, catch up on your shopping and visit Old Fort George which dates back to 1807. At Prince George there's an alternate route which would take you through the interior to Prince Rupert, the commercial fishing centre of the Pacific Northwest. From here you can board a ferry and travel the Inside Passage down the coast. Our route from Prince George follows the Fraser River down Highway 97 to Quesnel along the old Cariboo Trail, littered with memories of the 1860's when it was swarmed with adventurers on their way to the goldstrike in the Cariboo Mountains. You'll find them in the road houses, once stopping places for stage coaches, in the museum at Quesnel, close to where Billy Barker made the strike that started it all, and in the reconstructed frontier saloons and stores of Barkerville. Next you join up with Trans-Canada Highway No. 1 and follow it to Vancouver and the Pacific.

Vancouver, the most elegant city in Canada.

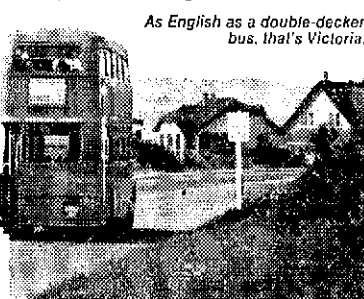
Vancouver has the Pacific at its feet and the mountains at its back. Spend an afternoon golfing on the banks of the Fraser River and have a swim in the warm waters of English Bay before dinner. Vancouver's nightlife is lavish with lively clubs and cabarets, discotheques, coffee houses and fine restaurants. You'll find music at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre most summer evenings and drama at the Playhouse. During the day, there's the fine museum and planetarium in Vanier Park to visit. Vancouver's Chinatown is one of the most delightful in the western world for its color and charm. Gastown is a fascinating district full of antique stores, art galleries and boutiques.

Stanley Park overlooks Vancouver's skyline.



Take a ferry boat to a little bit of England.

You get to Vancouver Island and the city of Victoria by ferry boat. Victoria is English-double-decker buses, cricket at Beacon Hill Park and tea, sharp at four in the Empress Hotel. It's rare Spode china, flowers and gabled roofs, Georgian silver, globed lamp-posts, flowers and a delightful street of shops called Trounce Alley which really belong in a Charles Dickens novel. (And more flowers!) Thunderbird Park, with its world famous collection of totem poles, is a great place for a family outing. So are the Sealand Park and Undersea Gardens, where you can actually walk down to the floor of the ocean. Nanaimo, just north of Victoria, is famous for its annual bathtub race held in July. Beyond Nanaimo, there are inviting sand beaches and pleasant holiday towns all along the coast.



As English as a double-decker bus, that's Victoria.

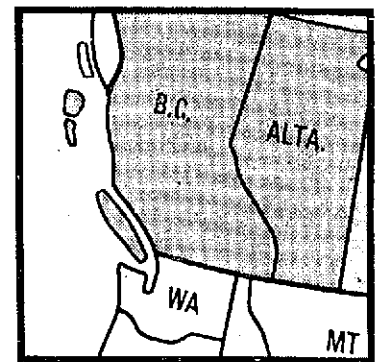
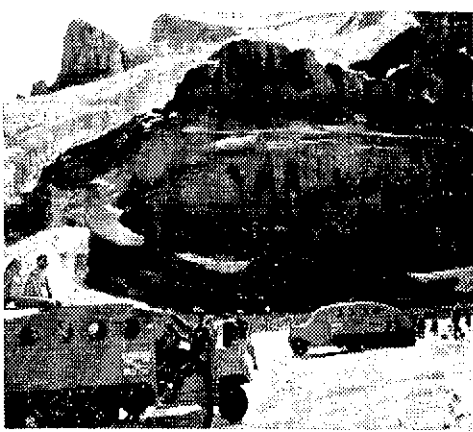
The Icefield Parkway through the Rocky Mountains.

This is an alternative route from our sample tour, but it may well be one of the most beautiful drives in the world. It's the 178 mile highway through Banff and Jasper National Parks. You can reach it from the east via Calgary, or from the west through Kamloops. The parkway between Banff and Jasper through the Rocky Mountains, presents an exhilarating view for every mile. Just north of Banff is Lake Louise, a blue-green gem, 5,000 feet above sea level with protective peaks towering all around it. In Jasper National Park you can take an exciting snowmobile ride across the incredible Columbia Icefield. The town of Jasper sits in the mountains in a picture-postcard setting. It's the jumping off point for most of the park activities—swimming, canoeing, golfing, riding, hiking and climbing. Ask about the free interpretive programs

conducted by the resident naturalist and his staff.

We hope we've tempted you to visit Western Canada this year. In fact, we think you may decide to come back next year too.

You can ride across the Columbia Icefields.



BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALBERTA

Western Canada

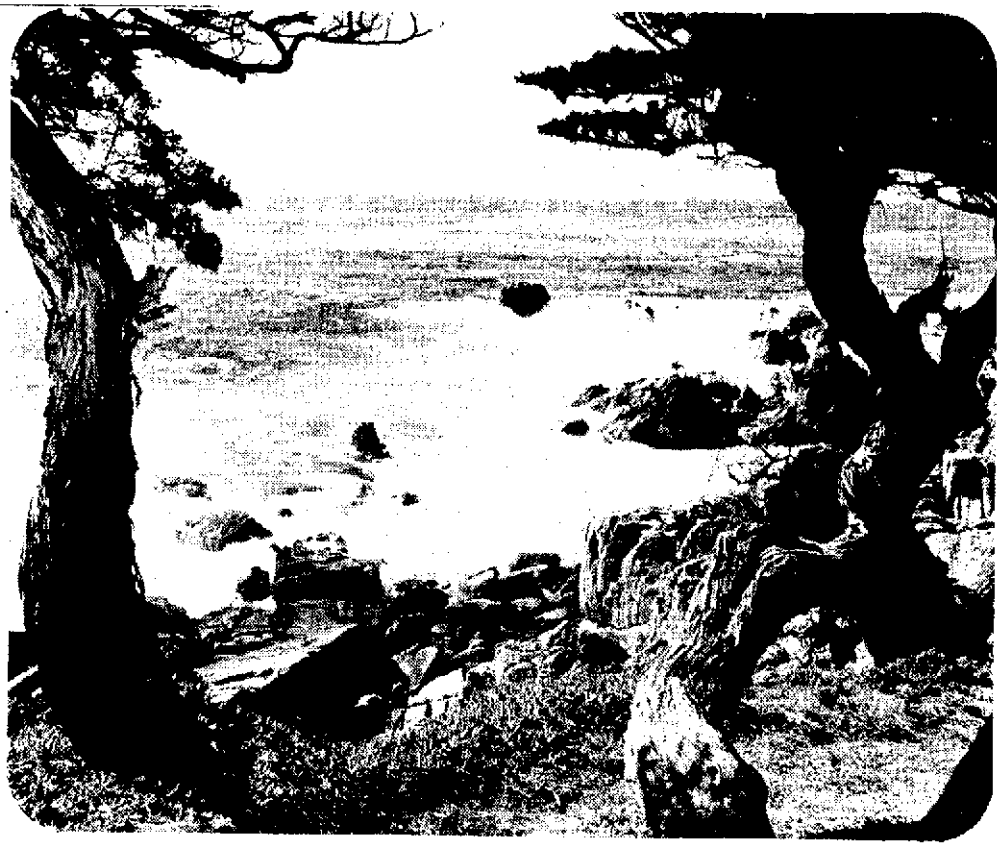
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For sun, it was the Peninsula

By CHORAL PEPPER

San Francisco may be everybody's favorite city until the rains come. Then you may wish you were somewhere else.

This happened to me recently, so I called a friend in Carmel who came up with a bright solution.

The sun was shining there. I rented a car and drove down. It was not my first visit to the sunny Monterey Peninsula, but it was the most interesting because my Carmel friend accompanied me back to the city along a route that I would never have discovered by myself.

The quickest way down is along US 101, the old Camino Real established by the Spaniards who explored this part of the world in 1789. Today it is a freeway pushing vehicles through a chain of agricultural communities.

However, the idea is to leave San Francisco around 9:00 am on the fastest route possible while mists have a chance to lift from the coast. Then, during afternoon hours, take a slow road along the scenic coast and through the great redwood forests of the Santa Clara range to return.

Carmel is an atmospheric art colony composed of meandering lanes, pine-dotted estates, arty studios and a plethora of galleries, boutiques, shopping arcades and tea rooms. It also has a dazzling white sandy beach studded here and there with grotesque Monterey cypress that attracted the artists who founded the town.

In summer months and during school vacations, however, it is difficult to see the beach for the people. Both weatherwise and crowdwise, now is the best time to go.

In addition to shops featuring the usual smart resort items, there is one here that specializes in gourmet cookware. This

might be expected in any art colony located so close to San Francisco where creative cookery is a fetish, but it presented a new dimension to shopping for me.

Although there are several of these shops in Carmel, I liked the French Chef Bazaar on Ocean Avenue. Managed by the appropriately named Maxine and Don Fry, its gourmet cookware includes odd-ball things like wooden, pegged spaghetti lifters (\$1), iron popovers, quiche pans and those fantastic French Melior coffee makers that produce the world's best coffee without even trying.

The route from Carmel back to the city is fraught with tempting decisions. Seventeen Mile Drive, a private road with a \$3 toll charge, circles Del Monte Forest and the famed Pebble Beach Golf Course.

Here you'll see deer dodging golf balls and a string of lavish estates, but the chief attractions are the historic old Hotel Del Monte first erected in 1880 and the jagged coastline of Carmel Bay.

Clutching fragments of earth from their precarious footholds and faced with devastating ocean gales, the twisted Monterey cypress along this drive compose one of the beautiful sights of the world. Ask for the free guide map at the toll gate. It will identify the contorted ghost tree, worn white by spray, and the deep indigo currents of a place called Restless Sea where many a ship has floundered and sunk.

Then drive north along the shore to the pine forests of Pacific Grove where a pair of charmed trees act as a magnet to thousands of huge butterflies from the East who come to roost in them each fall, annually alternating between the two trees. The attraction

poses a mystery to scientists.

Pacific Grove started out as a religious colony and only recently outgrew an old city code that outlawed liquor. Now its wonderful Victorian frame houses with cupolas and redwood hideaways nestled among trees are being snapped up for summer houses by San Franciscans.

From here the coast road continues through Steinbeck's Cannery Row in Monterey, where former waterside flop houses and brothels now house antique shops, chowder parlors and other tourist attractions. It is commercial, but fun for a browse.

The coastal road then winds through artichoke farms and sand dunes toward Santa Cruz. It is here, where the freeway comes to an end, that you must consult your map to locate Route 9, a road

that follows along the spine of the Santa Clara through redwood grottos, quaint mountain villages and rambling streams.

If you have picked up a bottle of famous California wine, a loaf of good San Francisco sourdough bread and a packet of cheese, take some of the side roads that twist back into the woods alongside a stream and find your own private little world for a picnic.

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And when you are anchored at Juneau, be sure to make the 12-mile journey to Mendenhall Glacier. You'll see a forest that was *shaved* by the advancing ice, and is preserved within the glacier.

Spirit of London will also call at historic Ketchikan, Sitka, once the capital of Russian Alaska, or Skagway, with its old narrow-gauge mining railway.

You will go ashore in motor launches to visit the haunts of the soundings who took part in the frenzied Gold Rush of 1898. And shop for Indian and Eskimo handicrafts—a marvelous way to bring back unusual gifts for your friends.

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You can doze in a deck chair. Swim in the pool. Join in the Bridge

tournaments. Dance to a live orchestra in the Churchill Room. Quaff a foaming mug of English ale in the Union Jack pub.

You can watch current films in the Globe Theatre. See cabaret performances. Even sharpen your swing at the ship's driving range with a resident pro to assist you.

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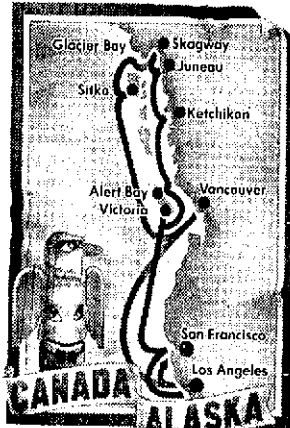
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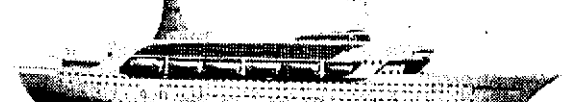
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By STAN DELAPLANE
LAKE WINDEMERE, ENGLAND

British backpackers are high on the Lake District, 40 miles below the Scottish border. Green country—the grass is thick as a hairbrush. The hills are covered with ash and beech, oak and Norwegian pines.

A half a hundred little mirror lakes are spilled on the land. Misted in the quiet morning. You can imagine a hand and magic sword, awaiting a new King Arthur.

It was Roman Frontier—rough duty for the Legions. Little shaggy "fell" ponies will trot you up to Roman forts that guarded the passes.

NEARLY every farmhouse rents out the spare room for a couple of dollars. Signs on all of them: "Bed and Breakfast."

The grand hotel is the ornate Belsfield, built as a noble home by H. W. Schneider, the Vickers tycoon, in the Splendid Seventies when labor got two shillings a day. (You

could build a LOT of house for that.)

A sailboat on the Lake runs \$3 for the afternoon. Hire a "fell" pony for \$3.50 the morning and wind up at a country pub for sandwiches and a glass of bitter. (Good pub: "The Drunken Duck.")

Five hours by train from London. Several small villages—the biggest is 6000 people. Small hotels of all prices everywhere. During a week, I ran into only two Americans.

ODDEST ODDS: Here's Our Girl O'Hara in the American Express office in London. Wants two one-way air tickets to San Francisco. Express girl says: "That will be \$740 for two one-way." Then she adds: "If you want to buy a round-trip it will be \$535.99 for two."

No, she didn't know why. That's what the book says.

O'Hara off to Pan American on Piccadilly. Is this true? Right on, says the Pan Am ticket girl. So she bought two round-trips—(threw the

return half away)—for a couple of hundred dollars less. New York bound passenger alongside hustled over and turned in HIS one-way and bought a round-trip. About \$50 less.

MANY specials among the MANY air fares. (I'd like to see how they'd write up a teen-age clergyman with an old age pension traveling family plan.)

"WE LIKE a GOOD breakfast. None of that French roll and coffee..."

You can get the bacon-and-eggs thing on the Continent. But Continental hotels look on this like a major order. That is, they charge something equal to a steak dinner. The Hiltons serve an American style breakfast.

BRITISH and Irish hotels include a BIG breakfast in the price of the room. Bacon is apt to be fat. The toast is ALWAYS cold. They prefer it that way. Nothing can persuade them to bring hot toast wrapped in a napkin. It comes in a



Boating at Lake Windemere

silver holder, each slice separated to get the most of the chill, bracing air. (London Hilton has the BEST breakfast with HOT toast.)

WHERE the British are tops: The country pub lunches. Country inns in France are usually great. But NOT the major highway inns which are generally dreadful. Probably figuring they'll never see you again anyway.

"... PLACES to shop, things to buy while we are in Guadalajara, Mexico?"

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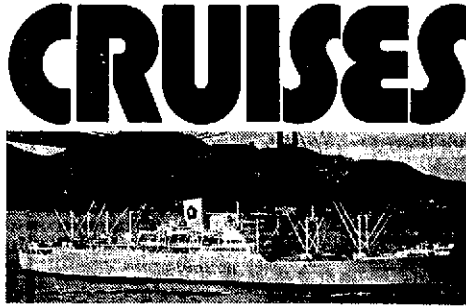
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enjoy the scenery, sip coffee, have a snack, take photos, and generally take a break from the usual sight-seeing routine.

Sea Transit's Hawaii is a 500-passenger sight-seeing cruise boat that serves as a commuter boat aboard which tourists and working people alike are welcome.

The boat departs Kewalo Basin, where the fishing fleet is based, churns out to sea and heads west. At the entrance to Honolulu harbor, it turns in toward the familiar landmark of the Aloha Tower and passes the Falls of Clyde museum ship and the Hong Kong style Oceania floating restaurant to snuggle up to the dock below the Aloha Tower and adjacent to Nimitz Highway, a convenient walking distance for passengers from Downtown Honolulu. The boat stays only long enough to take on the waiting passengers, then reverses course out the channel and heads westerly once again.

Looking at Honolulu from water level as the

boat moves along the shoreline puts the city in a whole new perspective. The Nuuanu Valley is arched by a rainbow that moves westward, paralleling the boat's movement. Behind Honolulu the silhouette of the Koolau Mountains is topped off by perpetual puffs of white clouds.

We skim past Sand Island where the U.S. Coast Guard holds forth, then Keeloh Lagoon where sailboats ply the calm waters adjacent to Honolulu International Airport.

Scrubby trees and other plants fringe the shore as the boat skirts For Kamehameha Military Reservation and then arrives at the entrance to Pearl Harbor.

Off in the distance one catches a view of the U.S. Arizona Memorial lying on the flank of Ford Island. A light plane buzzes low as it prepares to land on the small island in the middle of Pearl Harbor. The skipper informs us that Ford Island's runway, no longer used by the Navy, is used by civilian pilots for flight training practice.

With the additional passengers on board, the Hawaii turns around and head obliquely across the channel for Iroquois Point. During the brief passage, some of the shipyard workers relax over a beer or a soft drink. One of the men remarks that the 10-minute ferry ride saves him an hour's driving time.

Outside Pearl Harbor's entrance, the Hawaii turns towards Diamond Head, clearly silhouetted in the distance.

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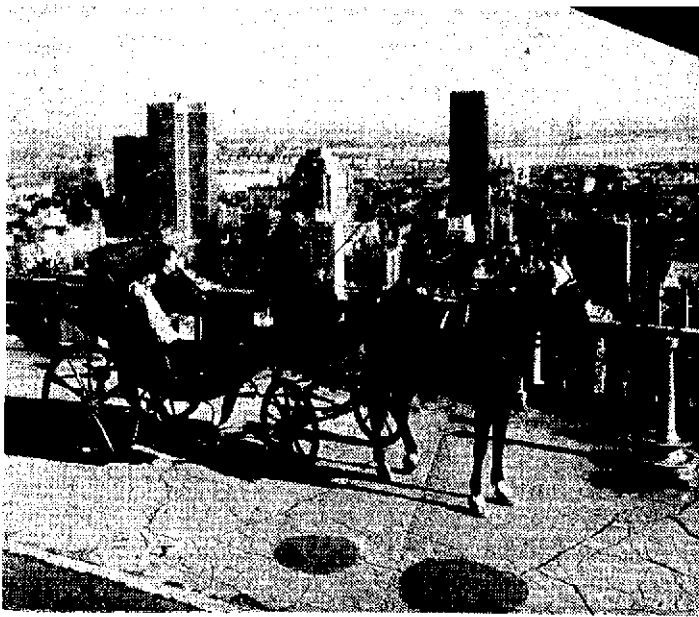
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Horse-drawn caleche to the top of Mount Royal gives open-air view of Montreal.



The magic of Montreal

Montreal is an international star that should not be overlooked as a vacation spot by North Americans who are inclined to think the grass is greener on the other side of the Atlantic or the Pacific.

It is full of French-Canadian atmosphere for that "far away places feeling" visitors crave. And it's a cosmopolitan city where you can meet young people from all parts of the world who have come to settle or are just staying a few months as part of a North American jaunt.

Montreal swings with a wide choice of night spots, good restaurants, and "with it" boutiques. It's also a dramatic city perched between the St. Lawrence River and Mount Royal with pace-setting architectural concepts sprouting on its ever blossoming skyline.

In recent years, the city has gone underground with 30 acres of arcades and plazas linked by subterranean sidewalks and the metro.

Together, Place du Canada, Place Ville Marie, Place Victoria, Place Bonaventure, Alexis Nihon Plaza and Westmount Square offer below ground some 350 specialty and dress shops, 40 restaurants, and bars, a live theater, several cinemas and two railway stations.

Directly above these complexes is a massive trade center, the Montreal Stock Exchange, three hotels, five tall office buildings and an apartment building. You can browse, eat, drink and buy along the concourses for hours without venturing outside.

One of the best places to feel the pulse of Montreal city is below ground in Le Carrefour bar. In the corner, a trio plays favorite requests; hot hors d'oeuvres are served by friendly waiters, and plans are busily discussed at crowded tables.

People watching is a great Montreal pastime, afforded by glassed-in cafes such as Hotel Sonesta's, the Chez Bourgetel bar, Casa Pedro, and in summer, the sidewalk terraces of the Berkeley Hotel, outside La Popina at Place Ville Marie or, more secluded, the garden of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The passing parade includes the very well dressed Montreal women, petite, vivacious French girls, artists, avant-garde types and on and on.

A visit to the pubs is an inexpensive fun way to meet people. Three are particularly popular — often crowded at lunch hour and jammed on Thursday and Friday nights. Enter the lantern-flanked solid oak door of the Friar's for example, to an English Tudor interi-

or, a friendly ski and riding crowd, plus good lunch or supper menus.

Next, the Winston Churchill on Crescent Street filled with everybody from students to businessmen. A fire burning on the hearth in winter, excellent chicken curry and sometimes a jazz pianist are added attractions. Then there's the Cock and Bull with its typical English pub atmosphere. Within dark walls hung with firearms, spears and lances, clients take part in lusty sing-alongs.

If there's one quarter you should visit on foot it's Old Montreal — a small, historic area of narrow streets, old buildings, squares and monuments, excellently restored to vividly recapture the atmosphere and charm of the past.

Among the sights especially worth seeing: Notre-Dame Cathedral, noted for its fine Quebec-built organ and unique bell chimes.

Notre-Dame de Bonsecours, known as the "sailors' church." It's the oldest church in the city and has a good view over water and town from its tower.

The Chateau de Ramezay, now a museum housing a fine coin collection and many relics of local history.

Place Jacques Cartier with the converted Bonsecours Market nearby, and the fascinating Sunday morning flea market on St. Paul Street.

After dinner the discotheques swing. Highly recommended are Le Marquis de Sade, Le Baldaquin; Le Cercle via its inner courtyard to a starry mirrored room; Le Vieux Rafiot which is dark, very French and done up like a ship; Georges with its band and solo singer; or La Sexe-Machine.

On the quieter side, panoramic views of the city at night can be seen in Altitude 737 atop Place Ville Marie or L'Escapade in Chateau Champlain. If you'd prefer a late night dinner and a show, the Salle Bonaventure at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel is one of the city's most elegant spots to visit. The 19th century Parisian music hall era comes alive at Chateau Champlain's Le Caf' Conc with its Folies-type revue. In the vicinity of Old Montreal, jazz and soul sounds of such talent as the Muddy Waters vibrate at the Black Bottom.

As a farewell to Montreal, ride to the top of Mount Royal in a horse drawn caleche and scan below the crisp profile of the city against the mighty St. Lawrence. It will confirm your first impression — that Montreal is magic.

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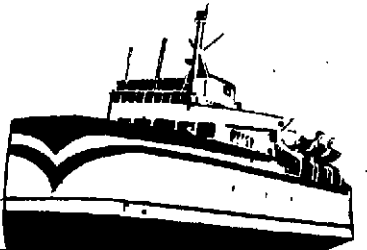
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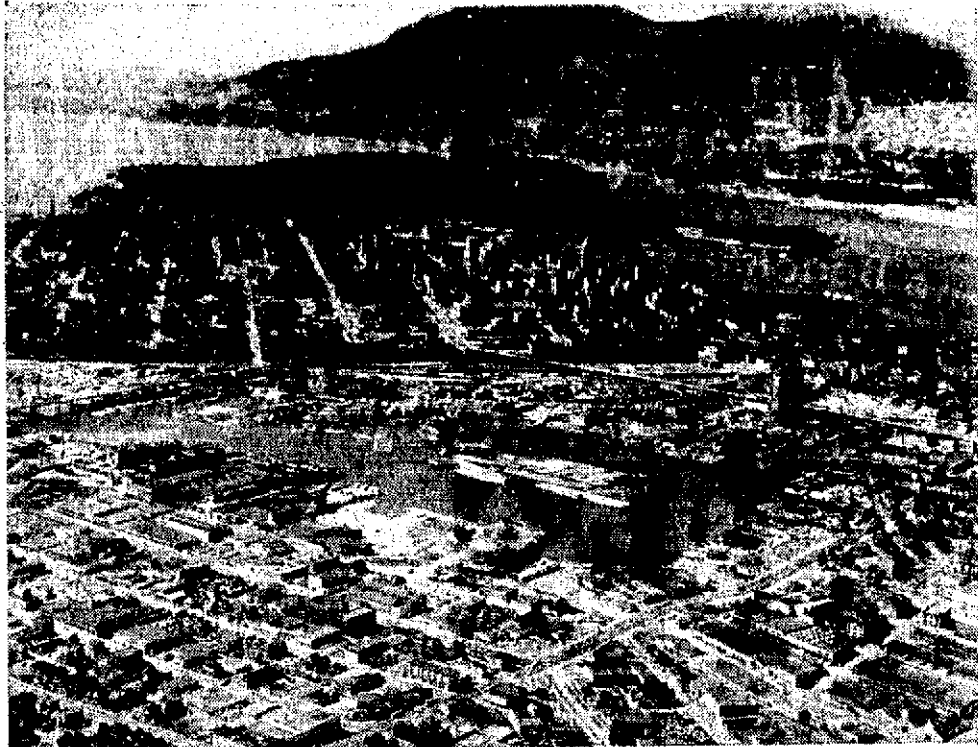


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The Island Princess, new 600-passenger luxury cruise ship, will move to Vancouver, B.C. (above), for the summer. The ship, of the Princess Cruises fleet, will make 11 eight-day sailings through the Inside Passage from the Canadian Port.

Princess moves to summer home

Sail to Vancouver, B.C., on a very special five-day cruise—the Canadian Sunset Cruise—as the new 600-passenger Island Princess is moved to her summer home.

The luxury cruise ship of the Princess Cruises fleet, will be based in Vancouver for the summer. Eleven eight-day Canada Alaska cruises will originate from the Canadian port.

The Canadian Sunset Cruise will leave Los Angeles on June 12. There will be stops in San Francisco and Seattle to embark passengers.

Five days at sea along the Pacific Coast is a perfect early summer unwind. Activities aboard ship will keep passengers busy — from bridge tournaments to trap shooting with entertainment as varied as trying the latest step on one of the four dance floors to the costume ball. But if lying in a deck chair by one of the two pools appeals, that's available too. One of the pools aboard the Island

Princess has a roll-back sun dome, so the swimming weather is always fine.

Cruising combines the best parts of any vacation. Activities are as close as the next deck, and there's no hassle with luggage. The service is prompt and personal and the food is the international cuisine for which the Princess Cruises people are famous.

Vancouver, Canada's third largest city, is full of excellent shopping — from antiques to the latest fashions. For nature lovers, there's Stanley Park, a 1,000-acre peninsula with an aquarium, zoo, picnic grounds, and 27 miles of trails through the forest.

A ferry ride away from Vancouver is Victoria. This charming town is reminiscent of England. The town can be explored on an authentic London double-decker bus. The city contains one of the world's most beautiful gardens. Butchart Gardens contains 136 acres of magnificence planted by a cement magnate as a gift to his wife.

On the evening of June 17, the Island Princess will make its first eight-day cruise through the Inside Passage, a marine highway that threads along Canada's western coast and Alaska's island-dotted panhandle. The trip along the inside Passage affords some of the world's most beautiful scenery and ports include Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, (Haines on some itineraries), Sitka, Prince Rupert and Alert Bay.

Cruise fares for the five day Canadian Sunset Cruise begin at \$250 and for the eight-day Canada Alaska cruise at \$420. Air fare between Vancouver and Los Angeles is \$84.24, one way, coach.

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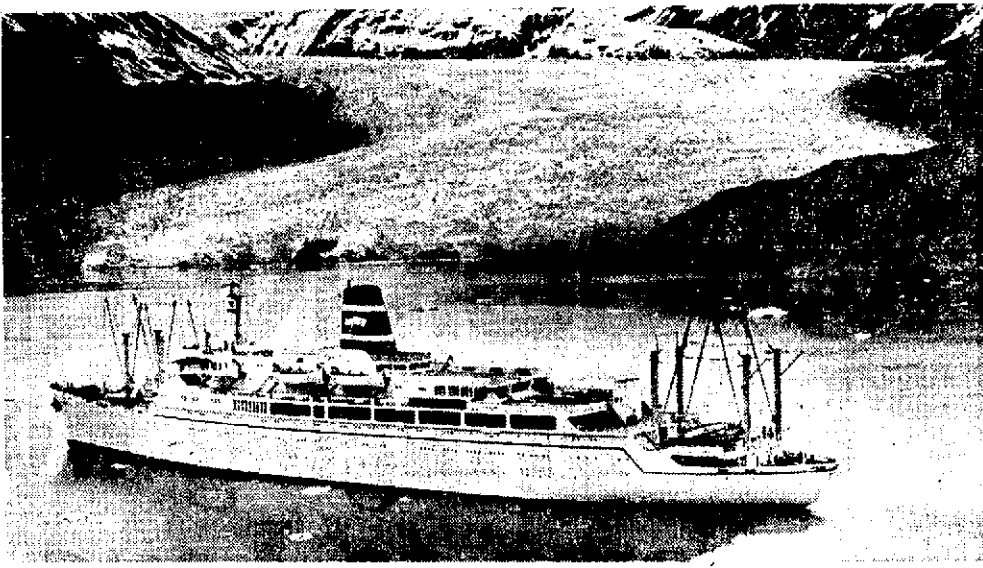
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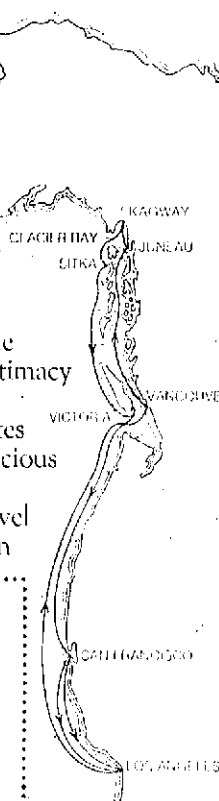
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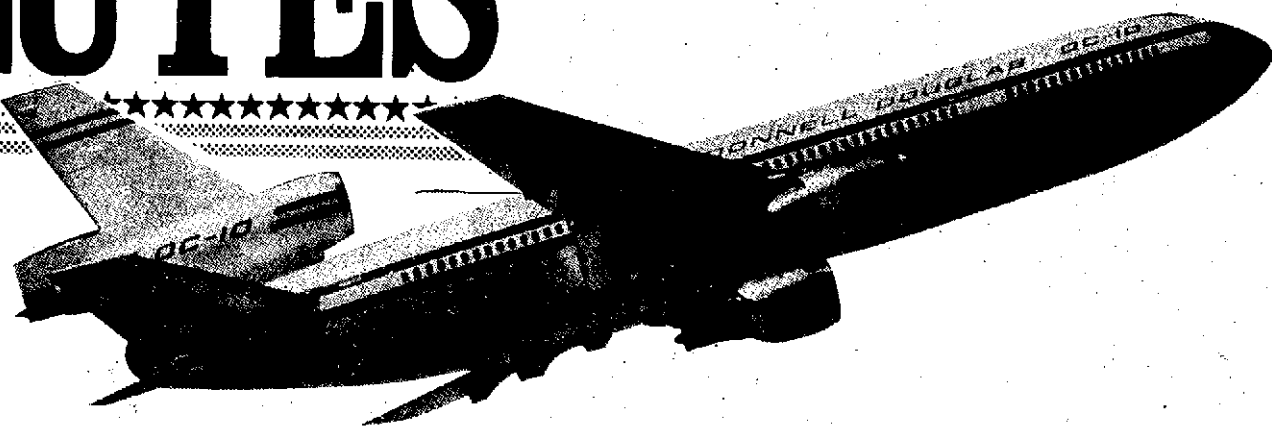
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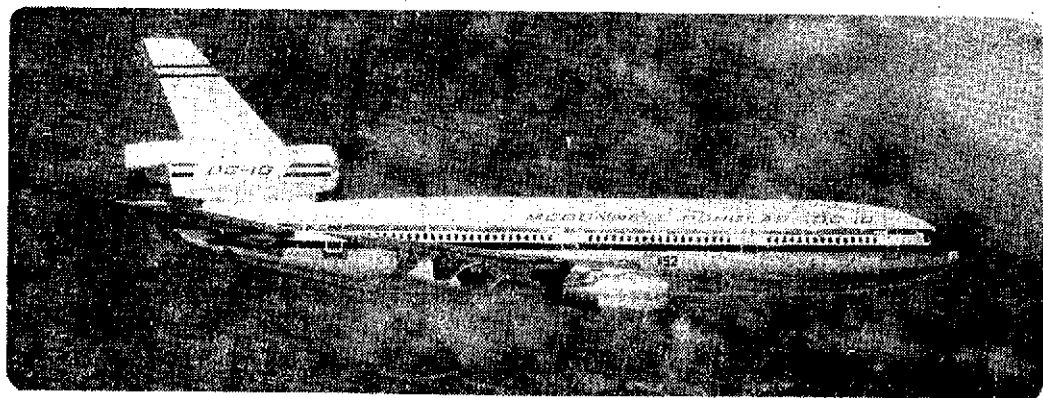
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A modern 'Student Prince'



KERRY HOHNSON'S task: To make revisions in the original script of 'The Student Prince,' yet preserve the style and mood of the romantic operetta for forthcoming Long Beach Civic Light Opera production.

HIGHLIGHT of show is the famous drinking song, sung here by student leaders and Kathie, played by, from left, Tom Mosley, James Marshall, Irene Chapman and Gary Brunson.



By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

Long Beach Civic Light Opera wants to please its audiences.

It wants to please its audiences because:

(A) LBCLO's primary purpose is to bring excellent entertainment to the community, and
(B) Pleased audiences mean full houses for performances.

It is customary, at the end of a season, for LBCLO to poll its theatergoers to find out which shows they would prefer to see the following season. For years, "The Student Prince" has been high on the list. But this Sigmund Romberg favorite was done by LBCLO in 1960, playing to sold-out houses in the Concert Hall. Still, "The Student Prince" held its own among top selections at the end of last season, so general manager Harvey Waggoner and his staff decided to reconsider.

They reread the script with book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly. The music had endured—such songs as "Serenade," "The Drinking Song," "Golden Days" and "Deep in My Heart."

And the plot, written for the show that debuted Dec. 2, 1924, at the old Jolson's 59th Street Theater in New York, suited audiences of that time, playing 608 performances when competition was fierce between the 90 legitimate theaters in New York City.

BUT TODAY—well, that's a different story!

The plot is a simple triangle: Prince Karl Franz, heir apparent to the mythical kingdom of Karlsberg, is to experience freedom from rigid court routine for the first time in his life—a year at the University of Heidelberg. There, he falls in love with the beautiful daughter of the innkeeper. But their romance is ended abruptly by the death of the old king and Karl Franz must forsake his true love, Kathie, for a marriage of state to Princess Margaret of Anastasia.

Director Gary Davis believes that the operetta format, full of nostalgia, is an art form in its own right and deserves to be kept intact. Nevertheless, something had to be done about the plot; the story line needed tightening, the humor, once relevant, would have little meaning today—the comedy would look and sound merely foolish.

It's a ticklish business, updating humor. Modern jokes and references break the mood of the original work; they seem awkward and contrived.



So Waggoner and Davis turned to an expert, one who could preserve the nostalgic, romantic charm of the carefree student, beer garden, moonlight and roses setting, yet make the emotional impact believable.

She is Kerry D. Johnson, wife of Dick Johnson who starred in such LBCLO productions as "Brigadoon" and "Man of La Mancha."

KERRY'S LIST of credits, in both the academic and theatrical worlds, are as long as your arm. She also has done an enormous amount of writing and editing. With a B.A. summa cum laude in English literature and an M.A. in the same subject, she's a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Phi Kappa Phi, is a specialist in Shakespeare, taught for two years at New Mexico State University with special sessions in Shakespeare, dramatic literature and creative writ-

ing. A professional editor and writer, full time writing consultant and with 14 years experience in technical, promotional, general, corporation, magazine and newspaper writing, she has combined this extensive activity with stage directing, theater management and educational television.

That's not all. Her musical training includes six years of choral and ensemble singing, 10 years of classical piano study and eight years of performance on cello and glockenspiel. There's a great deal more, including trouble-shooting writing on special projects.

SO WHEN director Davis, a longtime friend of the Johnsons, asked Kerry to undertake the revision without violating the style of "The Student Prince," she agreed.

Tall, slender, modest and with a nimble sense of

humor, Kerry admits, it's easier to write from the top. That way, you can develop motivation and character in the story line. And it's easier to do an old script just as it was written. The problem is to redo the script, keeping the form and style of the original without changing it obviously.

"After Gary and I had our first conference, I went home to write, but for two days, nothing came. Nothing. Then suddenly ideas began to germinate."

"Gary and I conferred again and he suggested some more changes and revisions including changing the order of some of the scenes and songs to make the plot work better."

"**AGAIN**, there was a blank period of two days. Then things started popping and falling into place. Of course, there still will be rewriting. Once we got into rehearsal, the actors themselves showed their

See 'STUDENT PRINCE,' Page W-6

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

LADY BIRD JOHNSON

On a smaller stage today

By **FRANCES LEWINE**
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—The 20 years of retirement Lady Bird Johnson had hoped to spend with LBJ "were only four," and now she tells of a widow's loneliness tempered by her family and her projects.

Mrs. Johnson says the family, including daughters Luci and Lynda Bird and the four grandchildren, got short shrift during the busy White House years, and she wants to make up for it now.

She said she has no plans to engage in politics, and will make her future in Texas, not Washington.

She has some regrets about those last years with the late President, who died Jan. 22. "There were things I wish I'd said . . . There was much more to talk about and do together. I always thought I lived by this business of living every day fully—but who does?"

"I'm always turning down the pages of books or gathering little nuggets of information or amusing conversation, and thinking 'I must tell him that,'" she says. "And then suddenly I remember I won't."

After President Johnson left office on Jan. 20, 1969, she says, "the only trouble was, the 20 years I hoped for were only four."

"He kept telling me not to expect them, but I resisted," she recalls.

NOW SHE LOOKS forward to "some happy times with my children and grandchildren, so it's a personal life I'm seeking."

There are projects and business affairs to attend to, too.

Mrs. Johnson looks back on the White House years as "a time of Lyndon's chance to serve and my chance to help." She wishes she herself had "done more and dared more" then. But she adds "I just loved every day there."

"I'll always be on a smaller stage in a smaller way," she said, doing some of the same things she did in the White House.

In a nostalgic visit with a small group of reporters who covered her White House years, Mrs. Johnson reminisced last weekend, occasionally teary-eyed over the past, but zestful and enthusiastic over the future.

She led a tour of the LBJ ranch and inspection of her latest beautification project, a lakeside park in Austin, the Texas capital.

And, in a two-hour interview in a top floor reception room of the LBJ Library, amid Johnson mementoes, she told how Johnson had savored his four years of retirement: "He was certainly not restless," as some had predicted.

"They were years of some achievement," she pointed out; "two books were written, his and hers, the library

was finished and staffed and the school of public affairs started. They were full years. Mostly he just savored life and did what he wanted to do."

MRS. JOHNSON was asked if it made her sad that programs her husband worked so hard to achieve like Operation Head Start or the Office of Economic Opportunity were now being cut back or gutted.

"Yes," she said, "but if enough people express themselves earnestly, effectively and reasonably about it, they'll rise again."

Mrs. Johnson said she had no plans to speak out herself on Head Start which was among her favorite projects. However, she is helping the little Head Start project in a Lutheran Church across the river from the LBJ ranch. Johnson personally nurtured it.

The 20 or so youngsters there didn't know he was President, daughter Luci Johnson Nugent recalled. She said he always brought them his favorite candy and "they called him the Jelly Bean Man."

Mrs. Johnson plans projects ranging from a soon-to-be offered LBJ Library photo-book on the late president to selling the last of the LBJ registered cattle.

She personally supervised replies to 70,000 letters sent after Johnson's death.

See **PROJECTS**, Page W-3



LADY BIRD JOHNSON inspects a patch of Bluebonnets, state flower of Texas, during a visit to the LBJ State Park near the LBJ Ranch. The former first lady finds a widow's loneliness tempered by her family and projects.

AP Wirephoto



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

It's fun when everyone wins

By CAROLYN McDOWELL
I'LL BET you thought it was Tennis Week didn't you?
Well, forget the Riggs-Court fiasco. It was Golf Week right here in Long Beach.

Actually it was golf over three consecutive weeks when 80 women participated in the 18th annual Maurice Carl Tournament.

Everyone was a winner as Maurice (the furniture man, you know) presented each golfer with a costume pin, in a golf motif.

The Big Winner was Connie Putnam (pictured above) but there were lots more.

First Flight, Maxine Coalson and Betty Day. Second Flight, Marge De Pietro and Lorraine Quinlan. Third Flight was won by over the field winner, Connie Putnam. Runner-up was Ruth LaFond.

The fourth Flight was a five way tie between Muriel Slevart, Marian Renaud, Hazel Sussman, Evelyn Bearman and Betty Therien.

The awards presentations were made at a post tournament party at Recreation Park Clubhouse. The women golfers turned the tables and presented Maurice's wife, Esther, with a club pin and flowers as a "thank you" for the Carl's support of both

women's and men's golf through the years.

Hazel Haines is club president. Chairman of the tournament was Alene Goyette. Her helpers were Rose Marie Comer and Laurel Specht.

IT WAS ALSO First Annual Arts Festival Week.

If anyone is voting for THE party of the year to date, I'll cast my vote for the post-symphony party in the Queen's Salon aboard the you-know-who.

The evening started for board members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association with an elegant dinner at the equally elegant home of Dan and Frani Ridder.

Following dinner, the group adjourned to Millikan High School to hear the Los Angeles Symphony and its celebrated conductor, Zubin Mehta.

I digress here to tell you that the next time your teen-ager comes home after curfew with a flat tire alibi, you might give the story some credence.

If one-third of a symphony orchestra can have a flat tire, why not your off-spring?

Mehta's skill in directing and changing the scheduled numbers saved the first half of the program and, like the cavalry, the bus load of musicians



MAURICE CARL presents trophy to golf winner, Connie Putnam. Esther Carl received a surprise award. See Socially Speaking for details.
Staff photo by TOM SHAW

arrived at intermission to save the day.

Then—on to the Mary. Bless Nini Horn. She was in charge of scheduling and her schedule did NOT include flat tires, so Earl Thomas and his City College stage band played to a scattered crowd at first.

That must be a sneaky name for the group, because no young musicians of today can play the music of the forties and fifties like Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey et al, but this group can and does. I didn't get the name of the cute young singer but she was great too.

Later on in the evening it became a party where musicians listened to musicians as the Symphony players, came, clad in tails, to hear the killed-Anderson's Pipers play and the formally dressed Madrigal Singers from our University sing.

Auxiliary President, Eva Miner, was wearing several hats that evening.

When party plans were in the embryo stage, she was appointed program chairman.

As the year passed, (takes a lot of planning for these big affairs you know) she was elected president of the auxiliary. Somewhere along the line, she also accepted the presidency of the Arts Council. Her husband, Dr. Mark was beaming with pride. (It may be the first time he had seen her all week.)

Eva introduced Mary Lou Dunn, festival chairman, Georgene Hayter, immediate past president of the auxiliary and honorary chairman, Polly Chace who was beautiful in blue.

Supervisor Jim Hayes was introduced to make a presentation to Zubin Mehta.

Jim said he had sent wife, Claudia, out shopping and insisted that Zubin open the gift on the spot. Jim got a

laugh when he commented that it contained a tire repair kit. But the actual gift, a metronome, brought down the house.

Councilman Tom Clark presented the official city gift to the conductor.

Jim and Tom kept mixing up the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach but Zubin set everyone straight with gracious and amusing compliments about the hospitality of our town.

British Consul General A. A. E. Franklin rounded out the laughs with a few quips about music and the QM.

Among those I saw at one time or another during the gala evening were John Connell, president of the So Cal Symphony Board, Earnest Fleischman, executive director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Ernie Willbanks, Mayor Wade's good secretary, Jan Dromgold, committee members, Alice Engles and Doris Hayes, Charles and Bette Severson, Hy and Janice Sunshine, Charlie and Ruth Boorkman, Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe, Dr. Dave Gean, Joyce Dale, Dr. Gordon and Ruth McDermid and Charlie and Sara Legeman.

AFTER 27 years of guarding the good citizens of Long Beach from fires, Bob Eberlein is hanging up his suspenders.

He and Anita are headed for the Great Northwest, Umpqua, Ore., to be precise.

They have a spread of 70 acres in the unpronounceable, unspellable, country and will raise cattle as part of their retirement life.

The good people of Umpqua will welcome him with open arms.

All three of them.

Bob and Anita will raise the population to five souls.

Recite vows

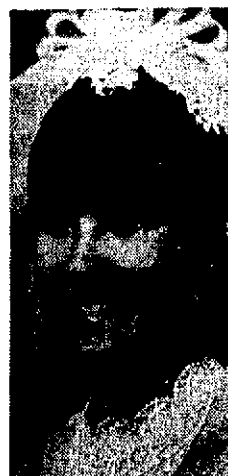
McDonald-Vock

Long Beach City College students Kathleen Anne Vock and Randy Mark McDonald were united in marriage Saturday noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Michelle Humke was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vock of Long Beach. Carl A. McDonald was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McDonald of Los Alamitos.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School.

They will be at home in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.



MRS. RANDY McDONALD

Stokes-Delliquanti

First Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Pamela Ree Delliquanti to Airman Samuel James Stokes, USAF.

Melissa Maxwell was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Delliquanti of Cypress. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stokes of Long Beach, asked Paul Stalma to be best man.

The new Mrs. Stokes attends Polytechnic High School, where her husband was graduated. He attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home at Fort Meade, Maryland, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Air Force.



MRS. SAMUEL STOKES

Beausoleil-Clausen

A first home in Merced awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Craig Steven Beausoleil (Marie Victoria Martha Clausen) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Lucy Catholic Church.

Elise Weygandt was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy G. Clausen of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beausoleil, also of Long Beach, asked his brother, Dave Beausoleil to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The new Mrs. Beausoleil was graduated from Long Beach City College, where she sang in the choir. She attended Long Beach State University, where she was a member of the University Chorus. Her husband attended LBCC and is serving in the Air Force.

They are honeymooning in Yosemite and San Francisco.



MRS. C BEAUSOLEIL

Newlywed couples select exotic honeymoon sites



MRS. CLIFFORD THOMPSON

Thompson-Mapes

Honeymooning in Nice, France are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor Thompson (Susan Diane Mapes) after a wedding Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Gay Travers was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Mapes of Long Beach. Elliott M. Thompson Jr. was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Thompson of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The new Mrs. Thompson is an alumna of Long Beach City College and Bryman School of Medical Assisting. Her husband was graduated from USC, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served in the Air Force.

The bridal couple will make their first home in Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England.

Eaton-Schroeder

A first home in Redding awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Eaton (Lynn Maria Schroeder) after a wedding Saturday morning at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Mrs. Dennis Gilday was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Schroeder of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Eaton of Anderson, asked Donald Johnson to be best man.

New new Mrs. Eaton was graduated from Wilson High School and USC. Her husband is an alumnus of San Pedro High School and Long Beach State University, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

They are honeymooning in Hawaii.



MRS. ROBERT JOHN EATON

Zieg-O'Bryan

Honeymooning in Tahiti and Bora Bora are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harold Zieg after a wedding Saturday evening at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Robert F. Darrow was matron of honor for the former Karen Lee O'Bryan, daughter of Mrs. Mel S. Harbert of Santa Monica and A.W. O'Bryan of Los Alamitos. Timothy Sennatt performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zieg of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride attended Arizona State University, where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and was Little Sister to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Her husband is an alumnus of San Diego State University, where he played varsity football.

They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. STEVEN HAROLD ZIEG

St. Anne fete

A public card party is planned Friday noon in St. Anne Catholic Church, 340, 10th St., Seal Beach, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be offered.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Movies, travelogue featured

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Willow Room of Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., second in series of programs on University projects. Mrs. Donald C. Beckman will show slides of the PEO home in Alhambra and the Daz'E shop in Altadena. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend.

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church hall, 20th Street and Pa-

sadena Avenue; the Rev. Kenneth O'Keeffe will speak on "Mary, Mother of God."

WEDNESDAY
COURT MARIAN 1869, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., movie party with three films for all ages.

THURSDAY
LONG BEACH Toast-mistress Club, 7 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, buffet dinner to mark 33rd anniversary of group. Marie Louise Hanson, past Council One chairman, will speak on "Trip

to Mexico."

WOMEN'S Society of Christian Service, Atlantic Methodist Church, 1 p.m., church hall, Atlantic Avenue and 15th Street, program meeting with Marianne Alireza as speaker. She will relate her life as wife of Arabian nobleman.

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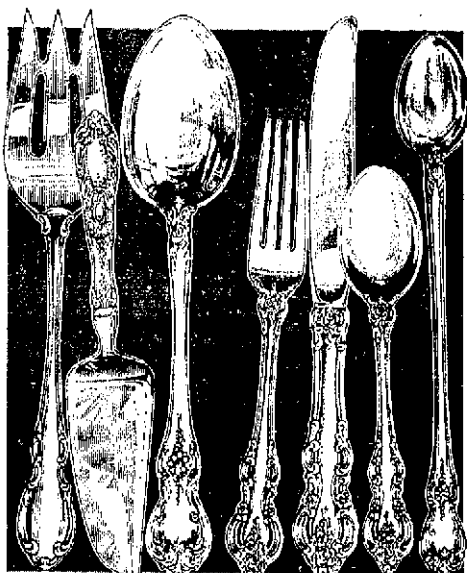
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MRS. DON WHISNAND MRS. R. YOUNDERIAN

Married in religious rites

Whisnand-Hays

Gail A. Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Hays of Long Beach, became the bride of Donald L. Whisnand in a ceremony Saturday evening at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. John Spitt was matron of honor for the bride. Charles Decker performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whisnand of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Whisnand was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Nevada.

Youderian-Longoria

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Youderian (Alyson L. Longoria) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Robyn Longoria was her sister's maid of honor.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longoria of Cerritos. Greg Utrecht attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youderian of Coudeville, Wash.

The bride, an alumna of Pius X High School, attended Cerritos College. Her husband was graduated from Gahr High and Cerritos College.

They will live in Cerritos.

Chebegia-Correa

Long Beach State University graduates Phyllis Diane Correa and Chester Dan Chebegia were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. Fredrick Whisman was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Correa of San Rafael. Jeffrey Chebegia was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chebegia, of Long Beach.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while at LBSU.

Projects help Lady Bird avert loneliness

(Continued from Page W-1)

and the LBJ Presidential office is soon to be closed.

HER PROJECTS also include:

—A month's tour of Europe, starting July 5, with daughter and son-in-law Charles Robb. It will begin in England and wind up with a visit to her friend, philanthropist Mary Laker, in Southern France.

—Handling Johnson's estate, which has been conservatively estimated by associates at \$25 million.

—Continuing to serve as a regent of the University of Texas, her alma mater, where she studied journalism.

—Serving on the National Parks Advisory Board in Washington, which she describes as "my thing." Her six-year term runs to 1975.

Mrs. Johnson is selling the cattle at her ranch "because this was Lyndon's thing, not mine."

But there will still be cattle on the LBJ ranch, because the government has purchased some of Johnson's Herefords for the 200 acres he gave for public use as a park, living ranch and historic site.

MRS. JOHNSON will continue to

live at the LBJ ranch where she has a life estate in the house that also was donated to the Interior Department.

Most of the rest of LBJ's considerable holdings have been sold or turned over to an LBJ State Park along the Pedernales River. Mrs. Johnson retains a 400-acre property where she says "I may retreat if I find too many public buses going by."

She now spends most of the week in her Austin apartment on the fifth floor of the Johnsons' KTBC Radio-TV building. She is executor of Johnson's estate and continues to oversee management of radio and cable TV interests. The Johnsons sold KTBC television, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval that is pending. But they retained the Austin AM-FM radio station, now to be known as KLBJ.

SON-IN-LAW Patrick J. Nugent, 29, has returned to the family firm after holding several other jobs. He is under-studying for a management role. "I'm glad he's back and I like him better every year," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson plans to keep her husband's commitment and make a June 3

commencement speech at Robb's University of Virginia Law School graduation. Johnson, in giving his last speech in December, defied orders of his doctor and appeared at the civil rights symposium at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin.

Johnson even leaped in afterwards to mediate when a dispute broke out between civil rights leaders.

"I was tugging on his coattails and losing every battle," she recalled. "It was hazardous and improper, but I think it was right."

Johnson talked about death "but not mournfully" and tried to prepare his

family and friends for his passing, she said.

"Nobody was ever more casual about showing their cemetery," Mrs. Johnson remembers. She didn't think the late president had a fear of death, but "he certainly wanted to live as long as he could."

Mrs. Johnson took her visitors on a tour of the ranch, "riding around time," as she called it.

At the family cemetery, a bunch of white chrysanthemums marked Johnson's grave. There is no headstone yet. About 700 people visit the grave each day.

Community show features young dancers

Dance productions, modern jazz, tap routines, comedy and novelty acrobatics will be performed by the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing at the Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

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You can help

Each week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NIGHT WORK: City health facility needs volunteer aide to assist physician during Tuesday evening clinics.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics in Long Beach-Bellflower area are seeking assistants to weigh and measure children.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Teacher's aides are being sought for summer school classes.

ONLY A GAME: Volunteers are needed to help construct games for a reading readiness project.

SPECIAL WORK: Volunteers needed to work with patients on spinal injury ward at local hospital on Thursdays.

OFFICE WORK: Several charity groups need volunteers to do typing and provide clerical assistance.

PLAY AROUND: Volunteers to supervise children needed during a special program for probationers.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY! PRIME RIB at



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LAKEWOOD CENTER LONG BEACH

Studio backlot site of benefit

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The make-believe "real" world of movies and television will be brought to life for public viewing Saturday on the backlot of CBS Studio Center when Film Industry Workshops Inc. presents its 11th anniversary scholarship fund-raising event.

Dubbed a "Movie Studio Carnival," the event will take place from 1 to 7 p.m. at 4024 Radford, Studio City, (Laurel Canyon off-ramp of Ventura Freeway).

The backlot Western, Mexican Plaza and Town Square sets will be turned into a carnival atmosphere for the day, with stuntmen performing horse falls, gunfights, dives and motorcycle thrill riding throughout the afternoon.

There will be continuous entertainment, demonstrations of horror makeup, food and game booths, rides, music and dancing.

Radio personalities Lohman and Barkley will be masters of ceremonies.

AMONG FILMLAND stars expected to attend are Chad Everett of "Medical Center," and Lloyd Haynes of "Room 222," both graduates of FIWI.

Also scheduled to appear are Betty Ackerman, Edie Adams, Michael Ansara, Jim Backus, Lloyd Bridges, Jackie Cooper, Laraine Day, John Derek, Patty Duke, Barbara Eden, Glenn Ford, Mitzi Gaynor, Frank Gorshin, Charlton Heston, Sam Jaffe, Karen Jensen, Carolyn Jones, Dean Jones, Jack Klugman, Jack Lemmon, Ida Lupino, Peter Lupus, David Madden, John Marley, Ed Nelson, Tony Randall, Robert Reed,

Carl Reiner, John Russell, John Saxon, Rod Taylor, Cornel Wilde and Natalie Wood.

Mrs. Ted Miller of Long Beach is chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. Mason Kight, also of Long Beach. Others helping with arrangements are Sybil Brand, who serves on the FIWI board of directors; actor Chad Everett; Fritz Burr, Mrs. Peter Geiger, Patricia George, Gary Griffin, Clarke Lindsley, Eldred Meyer, Richard Rosetti and Muriel Seligman.

The backlot setting is used for the "Gunsmoke" television series and the former series, "Wild, Wild West."

FIWI is a non-profit, educational corporation dedicated to providing educational training and workshop facilities for members of the creative and technical crafts in the performing arts, in particular, the art of the motion picture, where actors, directors and others will be trained and exercise their craft and art.

Membership in FIWI is gained by performing a scene before an Auditions Board composed of representatives of the motion picture business and FIWI executives. The person auditioning selects his own scene, which shouldn't be more than three minutes long, and should be done with a partner.

Tickets for the benefit are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for juniors, with children under 10 admitted free. They are available from the FIWI office, 4063 Radford, Studio City 91604.



JAN KIGHT becomes a gun moll as she joins actor Jack Mahoney, left, and stuntman Clarke Lindsley on western set of CBS Studio backlot, where FIWI benefit will take place.

MARGE MILLER, chairman of carnival, grimaces as Mahoney and Lindsley fight over her in demonstration of how stuntmen do their thing in movies.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

AT WIT'S END Cook book is pure garbage

By ERMA BOMBECK

I am in the process of writing a new cookbook that is geared toward the woman who cooks for a family that eats somewhere between 4 and 8 o'clock at night.

It's called, "Dinner and Other Failures."

In it I hope to offer recipes featuring expensive cuts of meat, fresh vegetables and gourmet desserts that with just a little effort and a lot of time can be turned into instant garbage. These are a few of my favorites:

stagnant, put them in a plastic bag and place gently in the garbage can.

I WAS GOOFING AROUND AFTER.

STUCK ON THE FREEWAY SPECIAL: A simple casserole of macaroni, onions and hamburger that is cooked in a 175 degree oven for five hours, or until the casserole bakes into a six-inch crust. CAUTION: Do not eat with dentures. Do not put into disposal.

EIGHT O'CLOCK STEW: Add 19 quarts of water to a mixture of beef chunks, cubed potatoes, carrots, celery and a bay leaf. When ready to serve... don't.

LITTLE LEAGUE BURGERS: Peanut butter and jelly spread on two slices of bread and snatched in mid-air while running for the car pool.

YOUR HUSBAND IS HAVING AN AFFAIR YEAST ROLLS: After mixing yeast with warm water, adding flour and salt and letting rise once, form into cloverleaves. Then every hour, throw your body over top of pans until dough is depressed.

I HAVE TO WORK LATE SALAD: Combine greens, fresh vegetables and salad dressing in a bowl. When they have become warm, wilted, and

ROAST: Heat five minutes in 350 degree oven and slice raw. Serve with garnishes of uncooked potatoes and mother's tears.

I don't know how many wives go through this frustration, but sometimes it's more than I can bear. The other night after my stroganoff died, my husband rolled in at 9 and said, "I don't know how you do it. You take care of the kids, you make my dinner whenever I come and you manage to look incredible. How do you do it?"

I threw a McDonald's hamburger under his nose and snarled, "I drink!"

Claretian cards

A public dessert and card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is planned Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., featuring bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle.

Canasta party

A public canasta party hosted by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Engagement news links young area couples

Edington-Scott

Mrs. A.J. Schrier of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Denyce, to Donald R. Scott, son of Mrs. J.W. Scott of Fort Worth, Tex. and the late Mr. Scott.

The bride-elect is also

the daughter of the late Mr. Denzel Edington. July 14 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Yauger-Rudd

Mrs. Mildred Storeland of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Cheryl S. Yauger, to Daniel E. Rudd, son of Mrs. Lenore Rudd of Lakewood.

Gray-Rollins

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Gray of Garden Grove announce engagement of their daughter, Denise Louise, to Bill M. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rollins of Lakewood.

Bello-Alvarez

Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Bello of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Carlos Enrique Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alvarez of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Oct. 20 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Cruz-McCowan

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ethridge of Long Beach announce engagement of their niece, Kristine A. Cruz, to Douglas G. McCowan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. McCowan, also of Long Beach.

The couple is planning an Oct. 6 wedding.

Forrest-Lewis

Rev. and Mrs. James Forrest of Lakewood an-

nounce engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Robert Charles Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Lomita.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

Smith-LaBella

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Paul Charles LaBella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. LaBella, also of Lakewood.

An August, 1974 wedding is planned.

Fraley-Betz

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraley Jr. of Newport News, Va. announce engagement of their daughter, Prudence Elinor, to John Craig Martin, son of Mrs. John Harold Martin of Globe, Ariz. and the late Mr. Martin.

The engaged pair resides in Long Beach.

A November wedding is planned.

Lee-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd Lee of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Prudence Elinor, to John Craig Martin, son of Mrs. John Harold Martin of Globe, Ariz. and the late Mr. Martin.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

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New officers installed by club groups

DENTAL UNIT
At annual meeting Monday in International City Club, Children's Dental Foundation will install new officers, headed by Mrs. John Guthrie, president.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Daniel O'Toole, Loren Broadhead and Bruce Mitchell.

Dr. Melvin Casberg will be featured speaker, presenting an illustrated talk on his trip to mainland China last fall.

QUOTA CLUB
During dinner ceremonies Monday at Sportsman's Tavern, Mrs. William F. Mendenhall will receive the gavel as president of Quota Club of Long Beach.

Mrs. Eleanor Mendonza, 25th District governor, also will install Helen Niederberger, Melba Dailey, Mmes. Kathleen Walters, Hilda Estey, Evelyn Boy, Gladys Davies, Della Fasnacht and Mabel Komthelch.

Captain's Inn will be setting Tuesday for 20th installation of officers by Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Ron Burbank.

Serving with her are Mmes. Ralph Abraham, Herb Wisdom, Dale Brown, Bill Sims, Jim Reed, Cary Johnston, Bob Kalowas, Fred Millemann, Nick Carter, Art Golden, David Lewis, Dean Taylor and Ben Post.

PANHellenic
During luncheon ceremonies Wednesday at Roschelle's Restaurant, Mrs. C. Larry Latschaw will be installed as president of Long Beach City Panhellenic. She is an alumnae member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other new officers are Mmes. T. Edward Spoo of Kappa Alpha Theta; Roland Wedemeyer of Kappa Delta; J.B. Jones of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jerry W. Ross of Zeta Tau Alpha; I.G. Rasmussen of Alpha Delta Pi; John Baker of Alpha Chi Omega; Al Escobar of Alpha Omicron Pi; Gregory Stephanian of Alpha Xi Delta; Bernard Knowles of Chi Omega and Phil Newberg of Delta Gamma.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Bruce Steele, past president of Southern California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics.

Mrs. Bernard Knowles will take reservations. Tickets are \$3.75 each.

WMC
Mrs. Orlo M. Rolo is the new president of Woman's Music Club. She will be installed during ceremonies Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Also taking new duties are Mmes. J. Reed Overholt, C.E. Crandall, Harold A. Tuck, Richard M. Le Rossignol, Paul G. Shaub, William H. Reed, William C. Overton, Leo C. Fitzgerald, Ross E. La Cost, Arch A. Henry, Robert S. Langdon, Evelyn B. Smith, Bruce A. Woods and John B. Brown.

Dick Johnson from Civic Light Opera will entertain.

LBCC WIVES
The home of Mrs. W.

Odie Wright, 3922 Gaviota Ave., will be setting Thursday for luncheon installation of officers by Long Beach City College Faculty Wives.

Receiving the gavel as president is Mrs. Earl P. Thomas.

Serving with her are Mmes. Bennett Long, Dale F. Ely, Mark Hannaford, Paul Noble, Stanley Francus and Howard Furu.

The LBCC String Quartet under direction of Michael Pappone will entertain.

WRITERS' CLUB
During ceremonies Thursday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Kathryn Dancer will be installed as president of Long Beach Writers' Club.

Among others assuming new duties are Lorena Fleissig, Elnora Anderson, Margie Cate Green, Margaret Lannan and Helen Miller.

KENNYETTES
Mrs. Virgil Jacobs is the new president of Kennyettes.

Mrs. Louis Murray and Mrs. Dean Swinehart will conduct installation of officers during luncheon ceremonies Thursday in the Sky Room of the New Breakers Hotel.

Also installed will be Mmes. Conrad Pfennig, Stella Harris, Webster Sleeker, Helen Smith, Lillian Browne, George Toennigs, Leona Ball, Fred Moos, Wayne Good and J.L. Peterzelka.

WCC
During 1 p.m. open house Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., Woman's City Club will install new officers, headed by Mrs. Irene Garnier, president.

Serving with her are Mmes. Cora Varley, Gladys Powell, Maybelle Tedro, John Del Vento, Katharine La Fleur, R.I. Crawford, Tyrone Richardson, Ruth Jamison, Bernhard Nelson, Katharine Crandall, L.H. Murray, Eva Relf, James E. Cox and J.R. McGee.

AAUW
The Princess Louise will be setting Saturday at 11 a.m. for luncheon ceremonies installing new officers of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Strong Graves.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Daljit Sarkaria, Nelson Crandall, Milton Aldrich, Cyril Farrand, Cecil J. Sims, Miss Rose Mary Esquibel and Dr. Eileen Lohamer.

PILOT CLUB
During dinner ceremonies Thursday at Mr. C's Restaurant, Mrs. Ethel Jones will receive the gavel as president of Pilot Club of Lakewood.

Ruth Cunningham, past president of Pilot International, also will install Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs.



MRS. JOHN GUTHRIE
Dental Foundation



MRS. O.M. ROLO
Woman's Music Club



MRS. IRENE GARNIER
Woman's City Club



MRS. MENDENHALL
Quota Club



MRS. E.P. THOMAS
LBCC Faculty Wives



MRS. STRONG GRAVES
University Women



MRS. RON BURBANK
Police Wives



KATHRYN DANCER
Writers' Club



MRS. ETHEL JONES
Lakewood Pilot Club



MRS. C.L. LATSHAW
L.B. Panhellenic



MRS. VIRGIL JACOBS
Kennyettes



MRS. D. McDONALD
CFWC District

Bertha Newman, Mrs. Aurora B. Jennings, Edna Walker, Mmes. Leon Freeman, Virginia Hanson and Catherine Striewig.

CFWC UNIT
Mrs. Dennis McDonald is the new president of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership.

She is a member of South Gate Juniors.

Also installed by Mrs. J.C. Meserve were Mmes. Robert Marten of South Coast Juniors; Marvin Head of East Long Beach Juniors; Don Martin of South Gate; Brian King of Artesia-Cerritos; Andy Bergen of Downey; and Gene Newman of North Long Beach.

HOSPITAL GUILD
During luncheon ceremonies Tuesday at the Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, Mrs. John Kanel will be installed as president of Rocking Horse Guild to Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Other new officers are Mmes. Marvin Evans, Harry Thomas, Gene Pritchett, Robert Harvey, Kenneth Major and Robert Norman.

CHIROPRACTIC UNIT
The Princess Louise was setting for installation banquet of Long

Beach Chiropractic Auxiliary.

Receiving the gavel as president was Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

Mrs. Luella Heinrichs of Fresno, state president, also installed Mmes. Ronald Larson, Jack Cash,

Norval Ward and Edward Brisson.

MEDICAL UNIT
Two Long Beach area women will be installed as officers of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association during luncheon cere-

monies Tuesday at the Huntington-Sheraton.

They are Mrs. William O. Wild, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Kroyer, treasurer. The new president is Mrs. Harry L. Falk of San Marino.

Old fashioned festival to be held at YWCA

Keeping with the tradition of an old fashioned social, fresh strawberry shortcake, and strawberry ice cream and delicious refreshments will be served and entertainment provided at the Long Beach YWCA's annual festival, to be held at the Y building, 550 Pacific Ave., Saturday, June 2 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

YWCA class participants will demonstrate Polynesian, belly and modern dance. Class instructors Monna High, Daedra Bunir and Linda Farrar will supervise. Gymnastic skills learned in children's classes will also be demonstrated. Bruce Crow is gymnastics instructor.

Special crafts, gifts and candies carrying out the strawberry theme will be on sale. The Progressive Business Women's Club, sponsored by the Y, will be in charge of the candy booth.

Festival chairman is Frances Ford. Mrs. Marvin Tinscher is in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Robert Evans is decorations chairman. Tickets are on sale at the Y for 50 cents. Door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will further YWCA community programs.

More information may be obtained by calling Barbara Painter at the Y.

Beachcomber Center honors volunteers

Annual volunteer luncheon hosted by Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth is planned Thursday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

A social hour at noon precedes the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Tickets are \$4, with reservations taken by Center director, Margaret Hoare Cook.

WEDDING

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arts

'Student Prince' — love and duty

(Continued from Page W-1)

strengths, added bits of action and suggested new twists to their roles."

For this "Student Prince," sets and costumes will be lavish and the spirit of mittel-Europa, 1860, will be intact.

James Cutlip, who played Prince Karl Franz in LBCLO's highly successful 1960 production, will repeat the lead. His beautiful Kathie is Irene Chapman. Princess Margaret, who along with Karl Franz, is a pawn in the affairs of royal politics, will be played by Susanne Ault.

OTHER MAJOR parts will be taken by Glenn Bradley, Gary Brunson, Tom Dustman, Robert Magid, James Marshall, Thomas Mosley, Jack Ritschel and Cammy Wesson.

The musical will play at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., June 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. June 3 and 17 and at 2 p.m. June 10. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$6 for evening performances and from \$2 to \$5 for matinees.

"We're still working on the story line to make time elements more logical and to keep the dialogue and comedy in the spirit of the original," Kerry said. "Really, you don't know from a script just what will work best—you have to see it in rehearsal on stage. Then it comes alive."

"But the thing that pleases me most is that Long Beach Civic Light Opera and Gary care enough to put in all this extra work to make this the best show possible!"



CAMMY WESSON in comedy role of Gretchen, looks over shoulder of Lutz, played by Glenn Bradley, sent to spy on Karl Franz. Lutz has just discovered that he has lost his place in the secret report he is writing in invisible ink.

New name and goals for opera association

Guest artists will be presented by the newly reorganized Pacific Opera Association, formerly Pacific Opera Theater, in a benefit concert Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the list of performers is William Chapman, bass-baritone soloist of the New York City Opera. Others, winners and finalists of the Metropolitan and San Francisco auditions are Kathleen Martin, Dean Rhodus, Brenda Quilling, La Verne Williams and Ralph Bassett.

Carl Princi, program director of KFAC and

long associated with "The World of Opera," will be narrator for "An Evening at the Opera." The program is under the musical direction of Natalie Limonick, noted coach and accompanist, and member of the faculties of UCLA and Santa Barbara's Music Academy of the West.

This will be the first public event since the company's reorganization in January of this year. A greatly expanded professional operatic schedule with nationally-known singers will be presented during the 1973-74 season. There also will be an en-

larged workshop-apprentice program.

ROBERT KUYBER, stage director of the Seattle and St. Paul Opera Companies, and summer faculty member of the USC Opera Department, has been appointed general director of the company. He will be responsible for the development of the new program.

Tickets for the benefit concert may be purchased at Buffums' at Pine and Broadway, Long Beach, and at the door. All profits will go to the new organization which is non-profit. Ticket prices are \$10, \$5.50 and \$3.50.

Arts Council events are in full swing

TUESDAY

Adult book discussion; Dana Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Long Beach Unified School District spring choral concerts at junior high schools: Hamilton, Hoover, Hughes, Stanford, each at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Long Beach Unified School District music groups concerts; Polytechnic High and Stephens Junior High at Polytechnic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Rogers Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Student Film Festival; El Dorado Library, 7 to 9 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Annual Junior High School Orchestra Festival; Lakewood Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free.

LBSU Jazz Ensemble, Jack Wheaton, director; LBSU University Union, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

British Concert by Mu Phi Epsilon Players, reception following; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

"Bye Bye Birdie," Millikan musical groups; Millikan Auditorium, 3 p.m., also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; admission.

Romola Temkin: "Israel Today"; El Dorado Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Lock Up Your Daughters"; LBSU Little Theater, through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

"Concerts in Contrast," LBCC Band, Ron Logan, director; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

"Cactus Flower"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

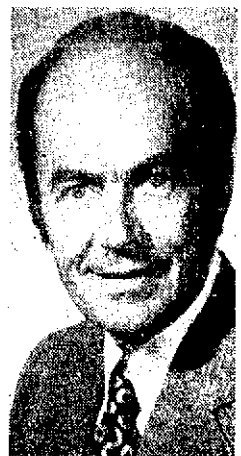
SATURDAY

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY

"Salute to the Community"; Music Teachers Association; LBSU Music Building, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.



DONALD DE JERF

Association elects slate

At its annual meeting May 13, members of Long Beach Museum Association elected Donald A. De Jerf president. He succeeds Dr. Ronald H. Hartman. New officers who will serve with De Jerf are Michael McClelland, John Wavell, Mrs. Richard De Golia, Mrs. Fey Looman and Mrs. Atlee Arnold.

The meeting, on the grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art, was marked by the presentation of the Rickey sculpture to the museum. The mobile sculpture on the grounds has been completely paid for by the Museum Association.

Exhibits earn 'first' rating

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

That "Hearty Arty Party" which along with Long Beach Art Association's 49th Annual Exhibit and prints and other graphics by David Hockney shares space at Long Beach Museum of Art, deserves a careful look.

The enormous variety of subject matter and style is impressive, doubly so when you pause to remember the work was done by eighth and ninth graders at Washington Junior High School.

It was instructor Jim Morris who encouraged the students in their self-expression. He said, "The focus is on creativity as a means of psychological and social development in communication. The goal was not to produce finished art but to sharpen perception and to develop the imagination of the students."

It will develop those same traits in viewers, too.

LOS ANGELES is one of three American cities added for exhibition of the first Western paintings ever loaned to the United States by the Soviet Union. The unprecedented

exhibit opened in Washington, D. C., then went to New York May 3. Now it is announced that the 41 paintings from the Hermitage and Pushkin Museums will come to Los Angeles June 15 and will remain through July 8. They then will go to Chicago Art Institute from July 18 to Aug. 12 and to the Kimbell Art Museum in Texas from Aug. 22 to Sept. 16. Paintings include those by Matisse, Gauguin, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Picasso, Monet and others.

It was Dr. Armand Hammer, a trustee of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, who negotiated with Soviet officials for the loan of the paintings to the United States. Dr. Hammer, who speaks Russian, negotiated with Mme. Ekaterina A. Furtseva, minister of culture, for the unusual loan. He said that the first discussions leading to the loan began in Los Angeles last year when Mme. Furtseva expressed interest in having Hammer's personal collection shown in Russia.

Dr. Hammer, who already has announced a bequest of more than \$10 million worth of paintings

from his collection to Los Angeles County Museum of Art, agreed to the Russian exhibition. He has had a long standing relationship with the Russian government and people. He first went to Russia as a young doctor in the wake of that country's 1917 revolution. During most of the 1920s, he lived in Russia and came to represent 38 American business firms. He also developed an interest in art that led him to become one of this country's foremost collectors.

In order to meet the expected crowds who will come to the exhibition, the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the museum will be open on Mondays when the museum normally is closed. Regular hours will be extended to 9 p.m. from Mondays to Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. as usual. As with all special exhibitions, members of the museum will be admitted free. Admission for the general public will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens. A catalog will be available for \$7.50 plus tax.



THIS SHARED, SERENE scene is the work of Tammy Smart and hangs in the 'Hearty Arty Show.'



TRANSLATING her work in Oriental mood, Theresa Bragger created this fish, full of grace and action.

LONG BEACH artist Edna Schmerler has a display of her prints, serigraphs and etchings at Bullock's Lakewood 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood. They will be on view until June 15 on the first floor in the gifts and accessories department.

LAS DAMAS Club of Sunset Beach will stage its sixth annual Festival of Arts Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 30 booths will bulge with work of local artists and there will be a silent auction of donated work. The Women's Club of Sunset Beach will have a punch and cake booth and the Volunteer Fire Department will be on hand to give out safety advice and information. Mrs. Kevin

Ortman, festival chairman, promises many more activities to amuse and entertain.

A NEW GALLERY that will bear watching for interesting displays has been opened by David J. Negron and his wife. Their first exhibit—of Negron's paintings—may be seen through May 31 at teh DJN Studio-Gallery, 10881 Los Alamitos Blvd.,

Los Alamitos. It's open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

M. BERNIECE KELEY will be guest demonstrator Thursday at a meeting of Lakewood Artist Guild in Mayfair Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. The artist teaches portraiture, still life and florals.

ARTISTS BEING SHOWN

ESPERANZA, WAHLBECK, SWINNERTON, HANSEN, ROBERT WOOD, KAPASOUZ, D. MILLE, KIRWAN, WOITOVICH, HILTON, TOMAO, COTTI, BAZILUO.

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East Indian music

Gurbachan Singh Sachdev will present classical East Indian music at Long Beach City College's Concert Hour Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Music Building, Studio C. Bass flutist, Sachdev is an instructor at the Ali Akbar College of Music and began the study of bansuri, a three-octave bamboo flute, when he was 14. He will be accompanied by Zakir Hussain on the tabla, a two-piece drum.

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NO PALLID PASTELS for Krisi Sykes — bold strokes and forms are her expression in the Long Beach Museum show.

Keeps busy selling city

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
"You gotta know the territory," says he. And well he does for his business is "selling" Long Beach daily to potential conventioners, both nationally and internationally.
Today's Chef of the Week is Carl D. (Dan) Swanson, director of the Convention Division, Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.
He also is the new president of the California Association of Convention Bureaus, which recently concluded its 36th annual meeting aboard the Queen Mary. Swanson succeeded Desmond Kelly of San Francisco as head of the CACB, a 27-member organization devoted to the promotion of the state's multi-billion dollar convention and tourist industry.
His knowledge of the territory comes from having lived here for 30 of his 35 years. He is a product of Long Beach schools—Wilson High, Long Beach City College, Long Beach and Long Beach State University where he earned a degree in psychology and stayed on for a year of graduate study in that field.
Swanson joined the Long Beach Convention Bureau eight years ago and took the top job in 1971 when his boss and fellow "Chef," Robert Lichtenhan, became general manager of the combined Convention and News Bureau.

AFFECTIONATELY known as "The Big Fella" because he stands 6-foot, 1-inch and weighs 190 pounds, Swanson played football and golf at Long Beach City College and golf at LBSU.
He enjoys racquetball (tennis played within four walls), and regular tennis in addition to golf.
Were he ever to have a lapse of memory as it concerns initials, he might miss an important meeting of an important organization. In addition to his office in California Association of Convention Bureaus (CACB), he's a member of the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE), the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), the Western American Convention and Tourism Institute (WACTI) and of the Discover America Travel Organization (DATO).
In addition to participation in these travel-related organizations, he somehow finds time to be an active member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, an assistant coach with the El Dorado Boys Baseball League and a long time member of the 49er Club and 49er Athletic Foundation.
The "Queen" comes into her own in his estimation, and no one is better informed than Dan Swanson regarding the tremendous impact the Queen Mary has had on convention and tourism in Long Beach.
Married to his college sweetheart, Charleen, a kindergarten teacher, they have two sons and a daughter, Robert, 11, Cheryl, 9, and Mark, 6. All attend Newcomb Elementary School.



CARL D. (DAN) SWANSON

tend Newcomb Elementary School.
One might guess that his recipe today was borrowed from a tourist. It's for Sarma, also known as Cabbage Rolls. However, such is not the case. It is a family recipe and is always served with barbecued lamb. SARMA (CABBAGE ROLLS)
3 pounds ground sirloin or chuck
1/2 pound bacon (ground)
1 cup rice
2 chopped onions
2 cloves crushed garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs
2 large heads cabbage
2 pounds sauerkraut
Brown rice and onions in 2 tablespoons oil. Combine mixture with rest of ingredients.
Remove core from cabbage and parboil. Separate into leaves. Fill with spoons-ful of meat mixture and roll.
In a deep kettle, layer sauerkraut and cabbage rolls, alternating sauerkraut (three layers) and cabbage rolls (two layers). Cover with water, bring to boil and simmer 2 hours. Potatoes may be added to top of cabbage for the last 45 minutes—covered. Serves 8.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Silk synonymous with luxury

By FRANCES DIETRICH
"Only silk is silk," the slogan of the International Silk Association, sums up special qualities that have intrigued men and women for 4,000 years. There is nothing exactly like silk.
Its history has more excitement than a dozen modern thrillers. The scenario includes a Chinese empress who is credited with discovering that the silkworm's cocoon is one continuous, infinitely fine filament. The secret of silk was guarded for 3,000 years by the Chinese on pain of death to a traitor.
The monopoly of the East was broken, when two Byzantine monks on order of the Emperor Justinian, went to China under subterfuge and returned to the Western world with mulberry seeds and silkworm eggs secreted in their walking sticks.

fond of the rustle and softness, the luxuriousness of silk? The price is higher and there is less of it, but it is available in some fabric stores and in ready-to-wear.
How do you care for silk, if you're lucky enough to own some? It should be drycleaned, unless specifically identified as washable. Do not attempt to spotclean silk clothing, as this may shift the dye and chafe the fabric. Have clothing that has been spotted with food or drink drycleaned as soon as possible. Sodium salt in stains deteriorates silk.
WASHABLE silk always means hand wash. Use a mild soap to create suds in lukewarm water. Squeeze suds through the garment several times. Do not rub. Rinse thor-

oughly in tepid water and hang away from sun or heat to dry. Press with low temperature iron, while still moist, preferably with the straight of the fabric.
Because of the scarcity of silk, it is being used to a greater extent in combination with man-made fibers. A minimum of 25 per cent silk should be used in a blend. Silk adds softness, subtle luster, and an ability to take gem-like colors. Silk is also combined with wool;

an especially beautiful marriage.
READER SERVICE:
Write for intriguing free pamphlet, SILK IS PLUS, which provides history, properties, care and sewing of silk, plus definitions of traditional silk fabric. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
If my partner gets to three hearts all by himself, can I put him in four with only two trumps and two outside aces?
Not Enough
Phoenix, Ariz.

Answer: It depends upon how he got there "all by himself." If he opened with three hearts, I would definitely pass. If he competed against opponents who had stopped at two spades, where it was obvious that he knew you had some values, once again I might pass. If he bid aggressively to three hearts, and the bidding did not make it clear that you had values, then I would raise to game.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I've been lectured about pre-empting with more than 10 high-card points. Was I wrong in opening four hearts with this hand?
10 9
A K Q J 10 4 3
Q 5
9 8
High Hurdles
Lynnfield, Mass.

Answer: Before partner has passed, an opening three bid denies as much as 10 high-card points. After partner has passed, or when opening a four-heart or four-spade bid, wider latitude is permissible. I would open your hand with four hearts. Not because of in spite of the 12 high-card points, but because it seems to be the most descriptive and obstructive bid available.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Playing strong two bids my partner jumped to four spades over my two-club opening. He held:
Q J 10 9 8 4
5
7 6 2
8 3 2
He claimed that modern methods allow a jump to game with six good majors. Is this so?
Outranked
Oakland, Calif.

Answer: I know of no standard methods governing a jump to a major suit game over a strong two-club bid. A partnership may agree to assign a specific meaning to this bid; however, if I had not discussed it and my partner "threw that bid at me," I would guess he held something like:
K Q J 10 9 5 4
7 6
5 2
8 3 2

Dear Mr. Corn:
Why the rule, "Don't Blackwood with a worthless doubleton?"
Restrained Liberties
Springfield, Mass.

Answer: The purpose of Blackwood is not to get to slam but to stay out of a slam you cannot make. If you ask for aces and find you have three, you are forced to guess whether or not you have two quick losers. A good rule to follow is to make sure you can use the information you get before you ask for it.

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DEAR ABBY

Makes sacrifices for husband's love

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I've been married to an American serviceman for 16 years. We have two children, 13 and 9. Our marriage has been miserable. I am easy-going, and he is very temperamental. He was sent to Korea for 13 months, and I wanted to write and tell him we were finished because I had lost all love and desire for him. That's when I went to this lady who reads palms.

The lady told me that money is power, and power is the devil's curse, and if I had any money I would have to sacrifice it to drive the evil spirits from my body.

I told her all I had was \$600 in cash and \$2,800 in bonds. She told me to bring her the cash so she could take it to church and burn it as a sacrifice, then I would be free of the devil's curse.

I did as she asked, and I know it sounds weird, but like a miracle I started feeling love and desire for my husband again, even though we were separated. I wrote him love letters every day. The palm reader told me if I mentioned the miracle to my husband the spell would be broken.

I was very happy. Then this woman called and told me she had a message from God, who said if I wanted the spell to last after my husband got home I would have to cash in my bonds and sacrifice them, too, so I obeyed her.

My husband is coming home soon, and I don't know what to tell him about our savings and the bonds. I'm afraid he will kill me. Please help help me.

WORRIED IN BALTIMORE
DEAR WORRIED: Your story should be told to the police.

DEAR ABBY: As soon as Tom and I became engaged, he started the "Why wait?" line, so we became intimate, although I was a virgin until then. Now I find that he has told all his friends, and I feel betrayed.

I am not sure I want to spend the rest of my life with someone that immature. Abby, if a boy really loves a girl and respects her, would he tell something like that?

YOUNG SQUARE
DEAR YOUNG: No. And I think you are wise to question his love. Don't marry a "boy" — marry a MAN.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 21-25.

MONDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, green salad, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, coleslaw, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, banana, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, pear half, hot buttered muffin bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken and noodles, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken burrito or Italian spaghetti, coleslaw, orange juice, gelatin dessert with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, banana, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, corn, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, pear half, hot cinnamon biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, marshmallow-chocolate pudding, hot buttered muffin bread square and milk.

DEAR ABBY: Often people write to you for information which they can easily get by simply calling their public library (such as the recent inquiry about the origin of the American Indian). Most libraries are happy to serve the public with ready reference material by phone. Libraries are not just for "bookworms"

— they are the storehouse of mankind's accumulated knowledge, historical as well as current.

Librarians are there to arrange this material in some logical manner, and guide people in their search for it. They can supply facts concerning the World Series, instructions on repairing a car, material for a term

paper, a directory of addresses, back issues of a magazine.

Please urge people to use their public libraries. We have no budget to advertise the many services we offer. Will you give us a small plug, Abby?

FORMER LIBRARIAN
DEAR FORMER: You've helped me for

years. This is the least I can do for you. I hope this item doesn't swamp you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Organ concert

Darlene Kaysen will play an organ concert today at 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Road. Her varied program will include compositions by

Bach, Reger, Mendelssohn and others. Currently organist at First Methodist Church, Orange, Miss Kaysen also teaches organ literature

and performance at Chapman College. The public is invited to attend today's concert; a free-will offering will be taken.

Beauty Boutique

ELECTROLYSIS
PROFESSIONALLY DONE
BY STATE LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST.
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 4
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
Phone 427-8424
3758 Long Beach Blvd.
in Baby Kloss



FUZZ HARRIS
Custom Tailor
Several
UNCLAIMED
Suits & Stacks for sale
less than 1/2 price
122 E. 3rd St., Long Beach
BankAmericard • Master Charge 637-4008
Free Parking across the street
TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

FOR A VACATION YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Go Camping

With SPECIALS from

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

POCKET SIZE HAMMOCK
Rolls into a compact little ball that fits in your hand and it weighs only 8 ounces. It's the sportsman's dream! Full 20x7 foot size.
4.89

COLEMAN Gas Lantern
Twin mantles work double time! The lantern campers depend on to light the first time, every time and stay lit. Hard-fired porcelain finish in Forest Green.
Reg. 14.89 **13.98**

COLEMAN Ice Chest
Tough, high density Polyethylene cooler. Leather grained exterior, lightweight insulation hold the cold. Features a one piece liner, deep storage tray to keep food dry and a plastic leak-proof drain. 30 Quart capacity.
Reg. 8.49 **7.88**

COLEMAN FUEL for Gasoline Stoves, Lanterns & Catalytic Heaters
Reg. 1.89 GAL. **99c**

THERMOS Outing Jug
Top quality! Easy to fill and carry, holds the cold longer. Lightweight, compact and durable. Fast Flo push-button faucet. One gallon size.
Model 7785 **2.99**

36 QT. Metal Ice Chest
by COLEMAN — Lustrous enamel finish. Easy-to-clean leak-proof plastic interior won't absorb odors or stains.
Reg. 19.89 **17.98**

COLEMAN 2-BURNER Camp Stove
Easy portability for the camper who likes to travel fast and light! Folded size 18x11 1/2 x 4 7/8" with 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity.
Reg. 14.89 **13.88**

BBQ MITTS
"Firehandler" — 100% Long asbestos palm with striped denim back.
Reg. 1.39 PAIR **1.19**

SLUMBERJACK Sleeping Bags

It's Time to Get Ready for the Outdoor Season! 100% Nylon jackets and linings in popular colors. 100% Polyester bonded batting Dacron 88 filling. 36" Zipper. There is a comfortable sleeping bag for camping, hiking, etc. for every member of the family.

JUNIOR HIKER 29x74" BACKPACKER 32x84"
Reg. 13.95 **12.95** Reg. 16.95 **15.89**

PAK OF 10 Wonder Cloths
ALL-PURPOSE WIPES STRENGTHENED WITH POLYESTER
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **49c**

Preparation H
Shrinks Hemorrhoids
Relieves pain and itching in most cases.
Reg. 1.29 1 oz. OINTMENT **99c** Reg. 1.49 SUPPOSITORIES 12's **1.29**

BOX OF 12 Stayfree MAXI-PADS
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **2 FOR 59c**

PAK OF 2 Blue Jay AIR SOFT FOAM Insoles
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **3 FOR 1.00**

NO NEGATIVE? SPECIAL
Color Enlargements from Color Prints

Offer includes return of a new color negative that is yours to keep.

5x7 or 5x5 3.69 Value **1.75** ea.
8x10 or 8x8 5.39 Value **2.75** ea.

"Talking" STEREO-VIEWER
VIEW-MASTER
Brilliant, colorful pictures in living 3-D with SOUND. Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

Talking REELS
3-D color pictures with sound. Standard VIEW-MASTER Stereo viewer brings pictures to life in realistic 3-D. Reg. 1.59 **1.29**

3-REEL PACKET
Full color, 3-D pictures in three 7 scene reels. (21 scenes in all). **1.50**

Alarm Clocks by WESTCLOX

"Touring" — Leather grain textured travel case, 3" high. Easy-to-read numerals. Luminous hands and hour dials. Red or tan. Reg. 4.79 **3.66**

"Colortyme" — Round case in high-gloss Green lacquer finish, 3 3/4" high. Delicate scroll design. Luminous hands and hour dials. Reg. 6.85 **5.49**

"Cube" — Modernistic design in fashionable colors, 3 3/4" high. Color coordinated case and dial with bold easy-to-read numerals. Reg. 5.49 **4.44**

Humming Bird FEEDER
"Perky Pet" — Holds 9 ounces of food to attract these delightful feathered friends.
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

SWEETER Perky Pet INSTANT NECTAR for HUMMING BIRDS
High energy sugar compound for little hummers. Reg. 59c 8 oz. **59c**

LIFETIME Food Dish
Non-toxic plastic. 48 oz. Giant size for larger pets. Reg. 2.50 **1.98**

DELTA Dual Brush
Large combination brush and comb. Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

Brush Jr.
Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

"Linatone" SKIN & COAT CONDITIONER
To reduce shedding, scratching, etc. 8 oz. Reg. 1.95 **1.43**

DELTA — Metal Comb
for grooming dogs. Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

PLASTICWARE

FESCO — New "Chicken" motif on Yellow, Green, Orange or White will add cheerfulness as it brightens your kitchen.

- Pail 15 Quart • Waste Basket 28 Quart • Laundry Basket 1 1/2 Bushel • Waste Basket 19 Quart • Dish Pan 15 Quart

YOUR CHOICE 88c EACH

"Slide Top" Waste Basket
Always covered... always neat! Finger tip action... entire cover is easily removed for emptying.
44 Qt. Size **1.88**

44 Qt. Waste Basket
Great for any area of the home where a larger waste container is needed.
1.48

"Naturally Feminine"
FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT
Gentle powder spray. 5 oz. **99c**

Sav-on DRUG STORES
AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, MAY 20th thru WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd

OPEN 9AM TO 10PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood
DOWNTOWN 2164 Bellflower
LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.
CERRITOS E. South St. & Palo Verde Ave.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE Colgate DENTAL CREAM
With Fluoride
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **63c**

11 OZ. SIZE PALMOLIVE Rapid-Shave
• Lime • Mint • Regular • Cologne
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **66c**

16 OZ. SIZE CALGON Bath Oil Beads
For Soft, Smooth Skin!
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **59c**

DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Helps drain all 8 sinus cavities.
Reg. 1.25 **88c** Box of 24

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE ANTISEPTIC LIQUID
For cuts, burns, insect bites, etc.
Reg. 77c 2 oz. **77c**

SPECIAL VALUE ON FEVER Thermometers
ASEPTO — Don't wait for fever to strike! ORAL or RECTAL.
Reg. 2.00 ea. **1.19**

ANTISEPTIC POWDER
Relieves pain of athlete's foot, prickly heat, etc.
Reg. 61c 2 oz. **53c**

LADIES' Shorts
100% Nylon flat double knit in assorted colors. Pull-on style with elasticized waistband and tailored stitched crease. Sizes 8-15.
Reg. 2.44 **1.77** ea.

LADIES' Jamaicas
Double knit nylon in pull-on style with stitched crease and comfortable elasticized waistband. Assorted colors for the woman who prefers the longer look. Sizes 8-15.
Reg. 2.99 **2.44** ea.

LADIES' Tops
Novelty designs and styles featuring short sleeves and neckline treatment. Light and breezy for Summer in easy-to-care fabrics. Ideal for traveling. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 2.99 **2.44** ea.

LADIES' Tops
100% Polyester in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Prints and solid colors with unique detailing that will capture your eye. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 3.99 **3.77**

LADIES' Sweater
Sleeveless 100% polyester knit with Zip back. Pastels. 'Tis the season to be pretty! Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 3.99 **3.77**

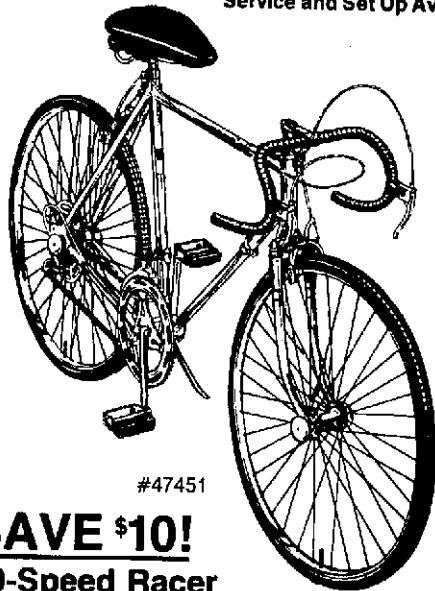
3 Big Days

Prices Effective
Sunday, May 20
Thru Tuesday, May 22

SEARS Salutes

Bikes for the Family!

All Bikes are Unassembled. Full Service and Set Up Available at Sears



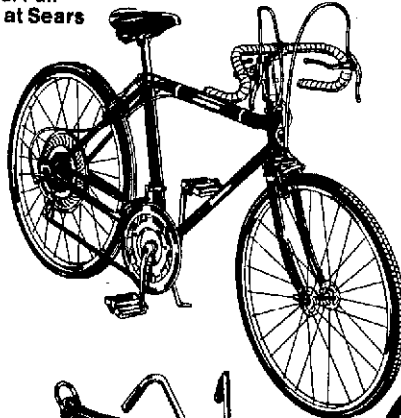
#47451

SAVE \$10!
10-Speed Racer

Regular \$69.99

- All steel frame. Bright yellow. Chrome plated taped racing handlebars.
- Front and rear handbrakes

59⁹⁷



#47668/45768

Boys' or Girls' Spyder
Powergrip hi-rise handlebar, coaster brake.

\$33.99 16-in. Convertible Bike

38⁹⁹



SAVE \$5!

Boys' 10-speed Lightweight Bicycle

Regular \$84.99

79⁹⁷

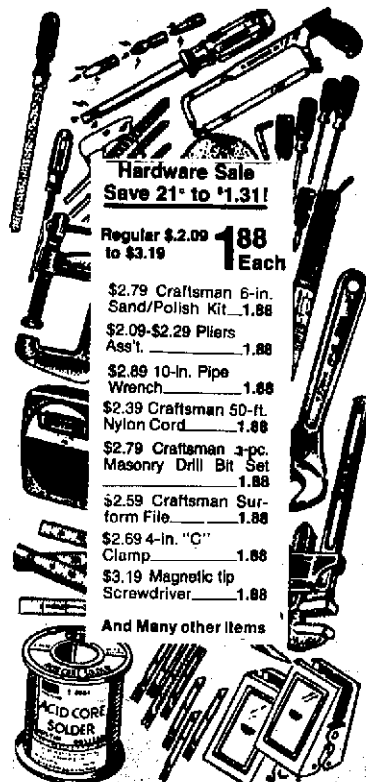
- 17-in. steel frame. Center pull caliper hand brakes.
- Red, white, blue #45595

SAVE \$4!

\$51.99 Men's or Women's 3-speed
Wide-range 50-99 gear ratio. Caliper brakes. Padded seat. #47265/75

47⁹⁷

the GOLDEN WEST

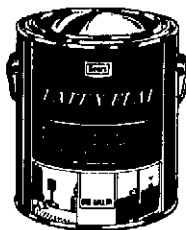


Hardware Sale
Save 21¢ to \$1.31!

Regular \$2.09 to \$3.19 **188¢** Each

- \$2.79 Craftsman 6-in. Sand/Polish Kit...1.88
- \$2.09-\$2.29 Pliers Ass't...1.88
- \$2.89 10-in. Pipe Wrench...1.88
- \$2.39 Craftsman 50-ft. Nylon Cord...1.88
- \$2.79 Craftsman 3-pc. Masonry Drill Bit Set...1.88
- \$2.59 Craftsman Sur-form File...1.88
- \$2.69 4-in. "C" Clamp...1.88
- \$3.19 Magnetic tip Screwdriver...1.88

And Many other items



#87005

\$8.99 Interior Latex Flat

Save \$3 Gal. **5⁹⁹** Gal.



#30005

\$9.99 Exterior Latex Paint

Save \$3 Gal. **6⁹⁹** Gal.



#83005

\$4.99 Latex Wall Paint

Save \$1 Gal. **3⁹⁹** Gal.



#27005

\$6.99 Exterior Latex Paint

Save \$3 Gal. **3⁹⁹** Gal.

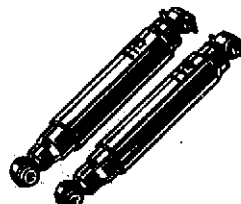


#77005

\$7.99 Interior Semi-Gloss

Save \$3 Gal. **4⁹⁹** Gal.

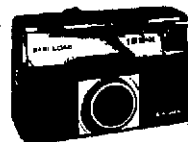
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$3! Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁹** Each

Fit most American-made cars, pickups, many foreign cars.



126X Instamatic Easi-load Camera

Sears Price **6⁹⁷**

Takes Magicube X flash pictures without batteries. Uses cartridge film.



SAVE \$11! 8-digit Pocket Calculator

Regular \$99.99 **88⁸⁸**

Divides, multiplies, adds, subtracts. AC-DC. Case and recharger included.



Pagoda Glasses Set of 8

Sears Price **77¢**

12-oz. beverage glasses in avocado, blue or gold color



SAVE \$1.50! Sears Laundry Detergent

Regular \$5.49 **3⁹⁷**

20-lb. size. No enzymes, no phosphates, no NTA.

Sears

ALHAMBRA
576-4321

CERRITOS
860-0511

EL MONTE
443-3911

INGLEWOOD
672-0161

NORTHridge
885-7272

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

VERMONT
759-1911

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

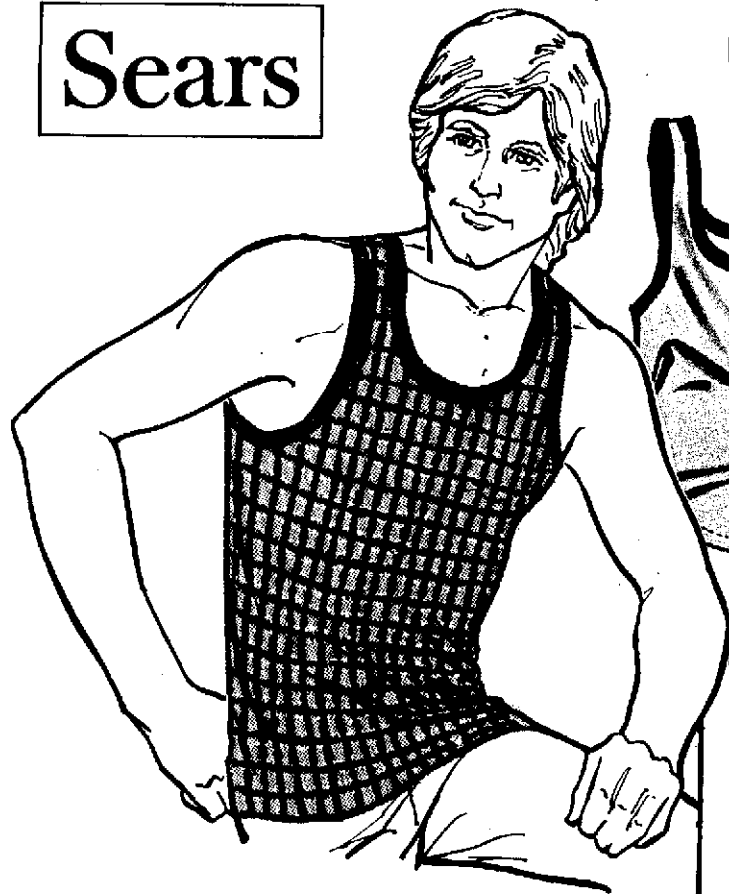
GLLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Sears



Colorful Cotton Tank Tops

Sears Low Price

2 for \$5

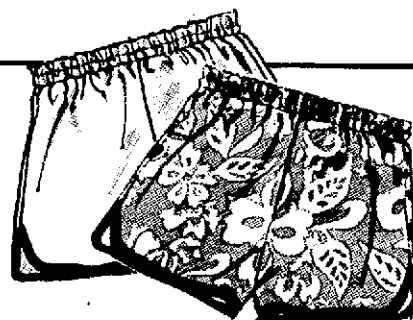
- Choose from solids, jacquards and stripes with contrast ribbed trim
- Men's sizes small to extra-large

Reversible Swim Trunks

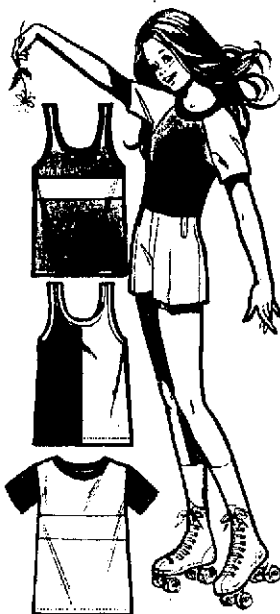
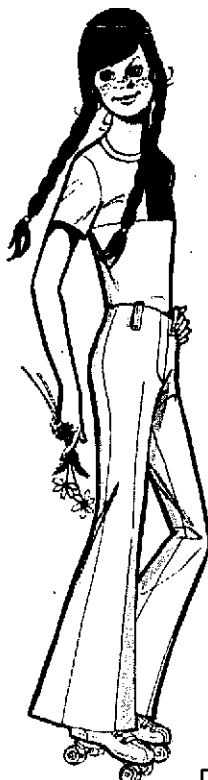
Super Buy!

3⁹⁷

- Print reverses to solid
- Drawstring waist
- Men's sizes small, medium, large



Sale! Mix'n Match Playwear



Big Girls' Knit Tops or Short-Shorts

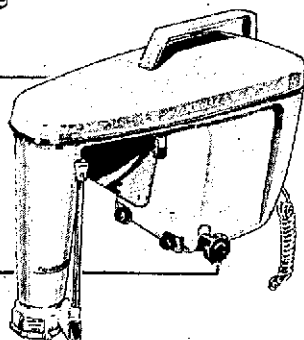
Your Choice **2⁵⁷**

- Regular \$3.49 Tops
- Perma-Prest® knits
- Bicycle-look in tank and short sleeve styling
- Brights and pastel color combinations
- Sizes S-M-L
- Regular \$2.99 Shorts
- Short sleeve styling with fly front and belt loops
- Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric
- In white. Sizes 7 to 14

Bigger Girls' Super Flare-leg Pants

Regular \$4.49 **3⁹⁷**

- Fly-front and belt loops
- Perma-Prest® for easy care
- Sizes 7 to 14 in white



Save \$38!

Whirlpool Bath with Timer

Regular \$198 **159⁹⁷**

- Heavy duty 1/3 HP motor
- Whirlpool action, slips over rim of tub
- Three position water flow regulator

Criss-cross Strap Scuffs

Save 98¢ on 2 pairs

Regular \$3.99

2 pairs \$7

- Padded vinyl insole
- Cushioned nylon tricot lines the crinkle patent vinyl uppers
- Composition sole
- Choice of colors
- Women's sizes 5 to 10



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective Sunday, May 20 thru Tuesday, May 22



Values as Big as the West...

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 22

Lively Polyester Culottes, Rompers



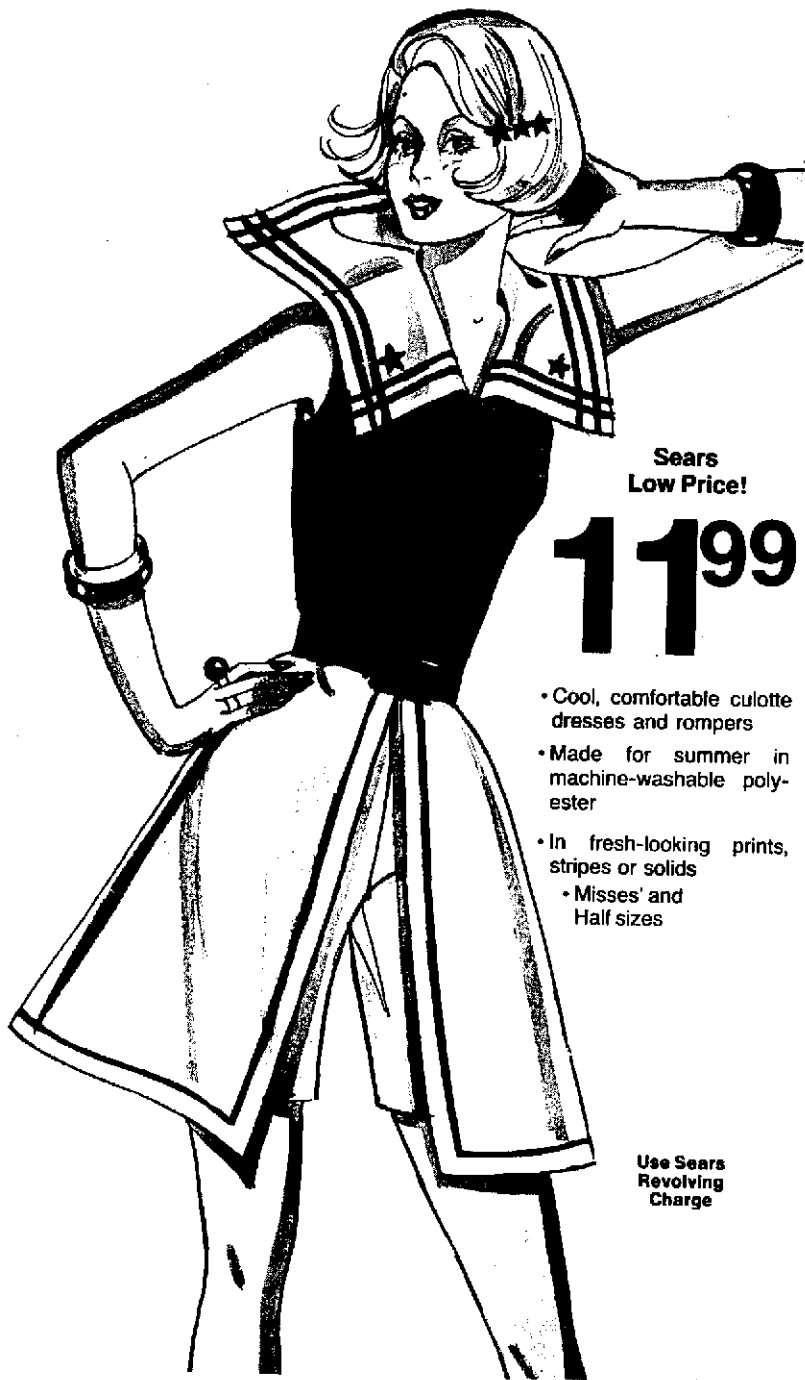
SAVE
\$1.76
on 4
pairs!

**New Hug-Alon®
"No Seam Panty"
PANTY HOSE**

Regular '1.69 pair

4 \$5
pairs for

- Waist to toe without a seam... ultra-sheer, sandalfoot
- All-around smoothness — no bumps or ridges to show
- Petite, average, tall
- Fashion colors



**Sears
Low Price!**

11⁹⁹

- Cool, comfortable culotte dresses and rompers
- Made for summer in machine-washable polyester
- In fresh-looking prints, stripes or solids
- Misses' and Half sizes

**Use Sears
Revolving
Charge**



**Values as Big
as the West...**

Edgy-care fashions play a big part in the Western way of life today. Romper outfits, completely washable, wigs in pretty styles for quick hair-dos, and the sheerest panty hose over are kind of active summer doings. For knowing great fashion buys, Sears salutes you.



SAVE \$2!

**Cascade
Wiglet**

Regular \$8.50 **6⁵⁰**

- Easy-care Veninelon® polyvinyl chloride fiber
- Reversible—can be worn as cascade, mini-fall or wiglet... prestyled



SAVE \$5!

**Capless
"Audra" Wig**

Regular \$24 **18⁸⁸**

- Elura® wig of Monsanto modacrylic fiber — lightweight
- Pre-styled in color-blended shades

Sears

CARPET SALE

All Carpet Sale Prices Include Complete Installation Over Sponge Rubber Pad!



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

save \$1 sq. yd.

"Casual Living" Bright Shag

Regular \$6.99 sq. yd.

- Constructed of continuous filament nylon pile for longer wear and greater resiliency
- In 7 tri-colorations

5⁹⁷
sq. yd.

save \$1 sq. yd.

"Diana" Multi-level Carpet

Regular \$9.99 sq. yd.

- Tightly woven DuPont® continuous filament nylon pile
- In 7 two-toned colors

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.

save \$4 sq. yd.

"King's Row" Sculptured Pile

Regular \$12.99 sq. yd.

- Durable Acrilan® acrylic pile with the look of wool
- Tip-sheared pattern in 14 colors

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.

save \$1 sq. yd.

"Yorkshire" a Sturdy Shag

Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.

- Thick, nylon pile is soft, strong and naturally shed-resistant
- In 9 tweed patterns

7⁹⁷
sq. yd.

save \$3 sq. yd.

"Love" Polyester Shag

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.

- Bouncy Kode® polyester pile can take the wear of everyday active living
- In 14 romantic colors

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.

save \$1 sq. yd.

"Artistry" Plush Shag

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.

- Soft DuPont® nylon pile takes tough use and resists shedding
- In subtle to bold shades

10⁹⁷
sq. yd.



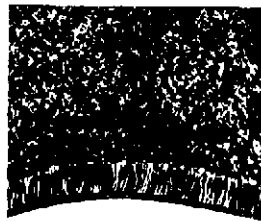
save \$2 sq. yd.

"Andrea" Sculptured Carpet

Regular \$14.99 sq. yd.

- Plush DuPont® nylon pile in bold colors...12 tone-on-tone variations

12⁹⁷
sq. yd.



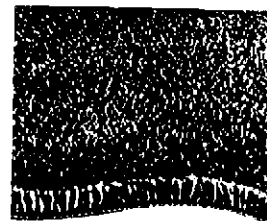
save \$3 sq. yd.

"Fantasy" the Practical Shag

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.

- Plush Enka® nylon pile in safely subtle colors

12⁹⁷
sq. yd.



save \$4 sq. yd.

"Euphoria" Heavyweight Shag

Regular \$17.99 sq. yd.

- Super shag has cable-like tufts of Celanese® nylon pile
- In 15 colors

13⁹⁷
sq. yd.

Great Kenmore Values in Vacs and Polishers

YOUR CHOICE

\$38

Upright Vacuum

- Revolving brush sweeps up dirt. Three position handle.

\$38

Rug Shampooer-Floor Polisher

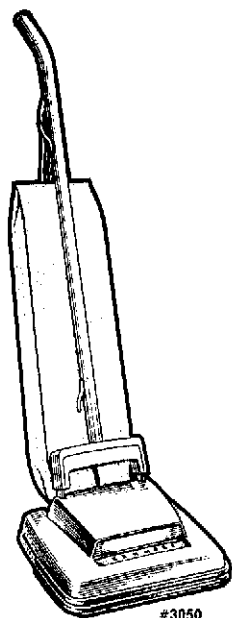
- Shampoos, scrubs, waxes. Saves work and time!

\$38

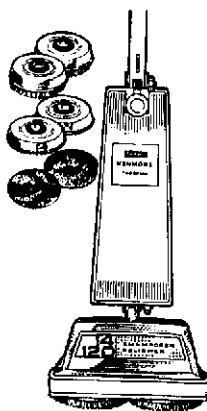
1½ HP (peak output) Canister Vac

- Cord-reel vacuum. (.75 VCMA, operating HP). Handy tool storage on canister.

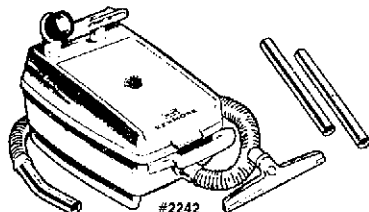
\$38



#3050



#8450



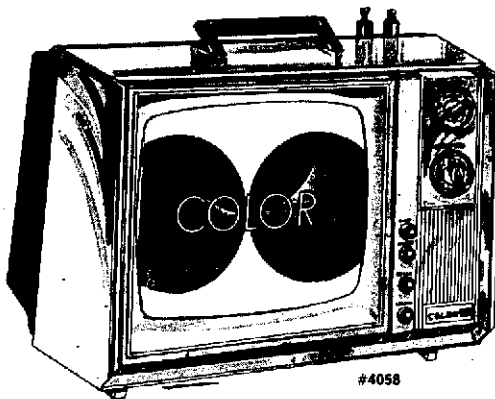
#2242

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 22

You SAVE \$30.95 NOW on Sears 15-inch Portable Color TV

Regular \$269.95

\$239



#4058

- Portable set has Automatic Chroma Control and Color Purifier to help give you sharp, vivid color
- Keyed Automatic Gain Control and VHF Memory Fine Tuning



Values as Big as the West...

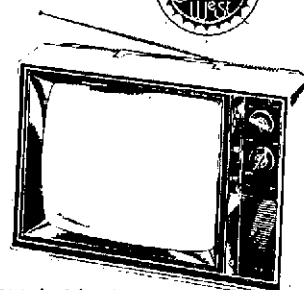
SAVE \$20.95!

Regular \$119.95

16-in. Black-and-White Portable TV

- 16-inch diagonal measure picture
- VHF memory fine tuning
- Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering
- #5039

\$99



TV's also available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog stores.

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 22

Sale! "Del Amo" 3-piece Bedroom

SAVE \$70.85!

Regular \$287.85

\$217

Includes: Triple Dresser Base,
Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen
Size Headboard

- Mediterranean styling
- Choice of rich distressed
pecan or antiqued white
finish
- Deep carved-look detail-
ing
- Tops protected by "Super
Finish" for mar resist-
ance



Matching Pieces

\$164.95 6-Drawer Chest \$137
\$64.95 Night Stand \$59
\$89.95 King Size Headboard \$82

SAVE \$80.85!

3-piece "El Sereno" Mediterranean Bedroom

Regular \$347.85

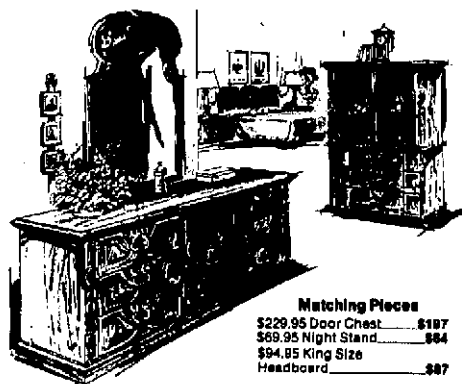
\$267

Includes: Triple Dresser
Base, Plate Glass Mirror,
Full-Queen Size Headboard

- Antiqued pecan finish;
"Super Finish" tops for
mar resistance
- Heavy carved-effect doors
and drawer fronts
- Antiqued brass-look hard-
ware; dustproofed draw-
ers

Matching Pieces

\$229.95 Door Chest \$187
\$69.95 Night Stand \$64
\$94.95 King Size
Headboard \$87



SAVE \$117.85!

3-piece "San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom

Regular \$514.85

\$397

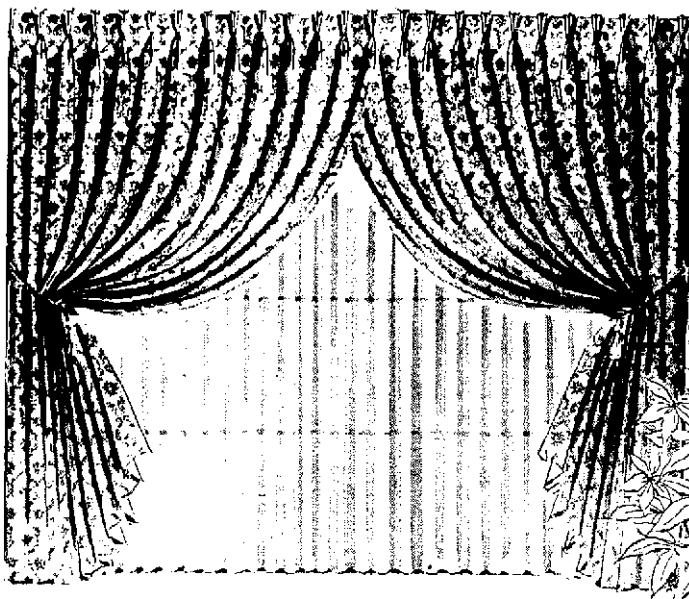
Includes: Triple Dresser
Base, Plate Glass Mirror,
Full-Queen Size Head-
board

- Finest solid oak and oak
veneers plus other select
hardwoods
- Decorative "twisted rope"
wood carvings
- Scroll design wrought
iron hardware



Matching Pieces

\$395.95 Door Chest \$317
\$99.95 Night Stand \$94
\$139.95 King Size
Headboard \$134



SAVE \$3

to \$7!

Perma-Prest® "Marseilles" Draperies

Regular \$8.99 Pair

5⁹⁷
48x54-in.
Pair

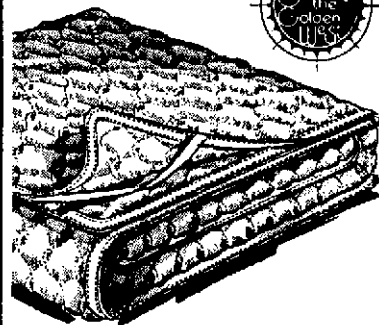
- Woven rayon draperies with
a beautiful subtle pattern
- Easy to care for—simply
machine wash, tumble dry and
forget about ironing
- Thermagard® acrylic foam
backed; decorator colors

SALE! Perma-Prest® "Spindrift" Polyester Panels

\$1.98 40x24-in. 1.49 Each	\$3.98 40x81-in. 3.39 Each
\$2.89 40x30-in. 1.99 Each	\$8.98 84x81-in. 6.97 Each
\$2.98 40x36-in. 2.29 Each	\$19.98 172x81-in. 15.99 Each
\$3.49 40x54-in. 2.99 Each	Valance 1.98

\$18.99 72x64-in. 12.97 Pr.
\$22.99 96x54-in. 16.97 Pr.
\$9.99 48x84-in. 6.97 Pr.
\$18.99 72x84-in. 14.97 Pr.
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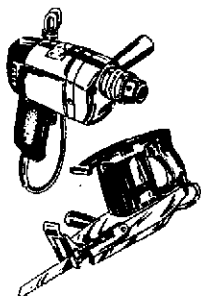
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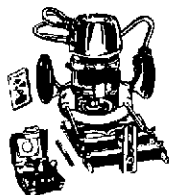
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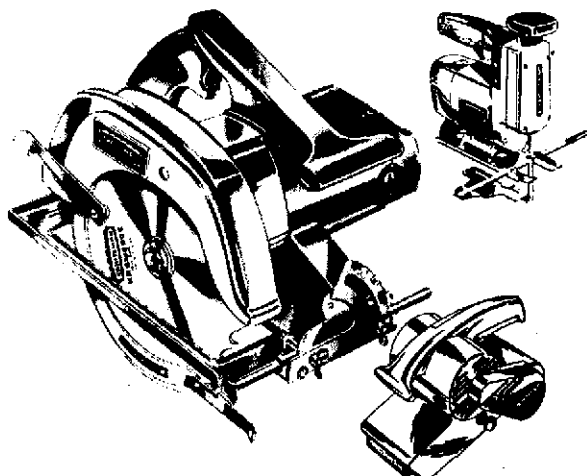
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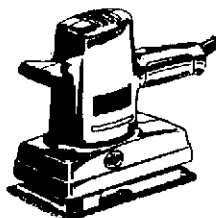
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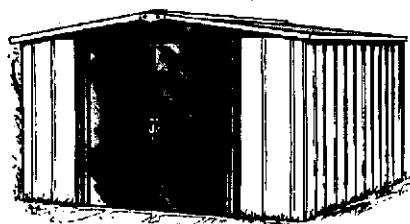
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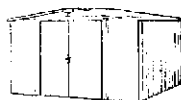
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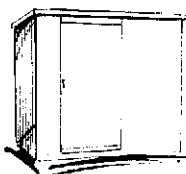


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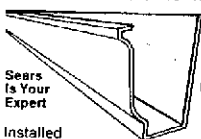
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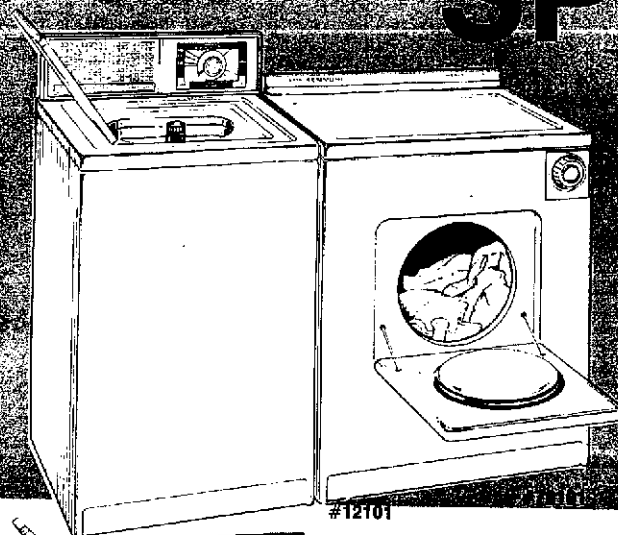
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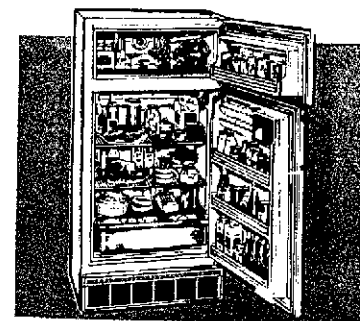
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Sunday, May 20, 1973

Major Emmy
Nominees

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Marty adds Emmy to Grammy, Oscar (and Elvis) Credits

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Marty Pasetta is a man with nerves of steel.

How do I know this? Why, he told me so.

In his line of work, nerves of steel come in mighty handy. Marty, you see, specializes in directing television specials. And some of them, like tonight's Emmy Awards show, are live. You never can be quite sure just what's going to happen.

With tonight's program on ABC, Pasetta is completing a grand slam. He is the first person to direct the Oscar, the Grammy and the Emmy shows in one year. This is his first time as Emmy director, whereas he has directed all three Grammy ceremonies and the last two Oscar shows.

"Don't you find it nerve-racking doing a big show like the Emmys live?"

I asked the Northern California native.

"No, I have nerves of steel," he replied with a smile. "Really, I do. And I've been at this sort of thing for a number of years."

Not fully convinced, I pursued the subject. "How will you sleep the night before the show?"

"No, I'll sleep like a log," he assured me.

YOU HAVE to admire, and envy, a guy like that — especially when you stop to think about what he went through just recently at the Academy Awards ceremonies. Who will ever forget that Charlton Heston, the first of four emcees, showed up late after his car blew a tire on the freeway? Or that an Indian girl showed up unexpectedly in Marlon Brando's seat in the auditorium and came on stage to turn down his Oscar?

"What will you do if Johnny Carson (the sole host for the Emmys) fails to arrive?" I inquired.

"Oh, we'll just shove someone else out there," replied Marty, admitting that he had no one in particular in mind as a substitute.

"With live TV, the possibility of things going wrong is enormous," said the Oscar-Grammy-Emmy director, who also did the Elvis Presley special from Hawaii live. "Why, it might be curtain time and we couldn't even get the curtain up. There could even be a power failure. Let me tell you what happened at the Grammys. The power blew out on me at the Grammy rehearsal and we had only an hour and a half for rehearsal instead of eight hours."

Though mishaps certainly are not looked forward to by the people running things, Pasetta did concede that the Charlton Heston and Satchel Littlefeather incidents at the Oscars made the show more interesting to viewers.

"Sure they did — that's what everyone was talking about afterwards, wasn't it?"

I INTERVIEWED Pasetta at the scene of tonight's Emmy ceremonies — the Shubert Theatre at the new ABC Entertainment Center in Los Angeles.

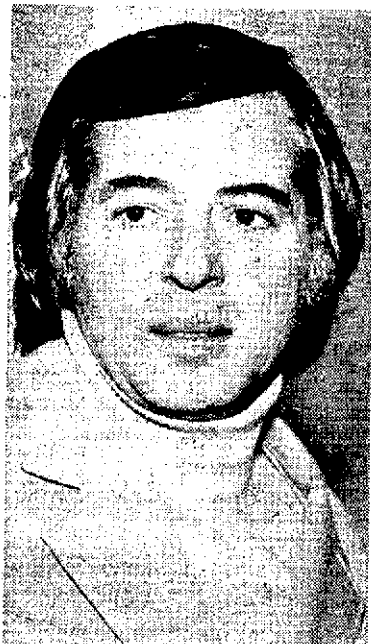
(Continued Page 4)



THE LADIES COMPETING for the golden Emmy Award for Outstanding Continued Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role are (left to right) Lynda Day George for "Mission: Impossible," Michael Learned for "The Waltons" and Susan St. James for "McMillan & Wife."



THE MEN VYING for the coveted Emmy for Outstanding Continued Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role are (top, left to right) Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" and David Carradine for "Kung Fu" and (bottom, same order) Mike Connors for "Mannix," Peter Falk for "Columbo" and William Conrad for "Cannon."



MARTY PASETTA



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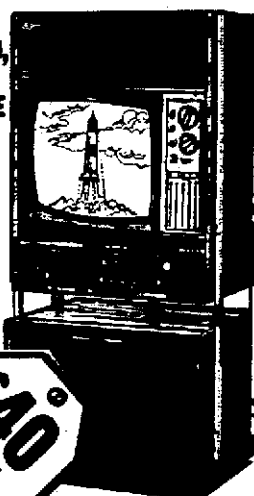
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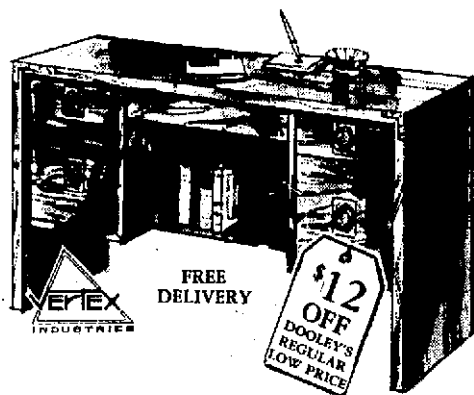
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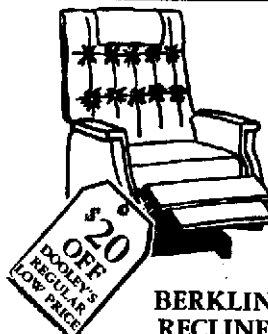
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NOMINATED FOR AN Emmy Award as the Outstanding Comedy Series are (top, left to right) "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Maude" and (bottom, same order) "Sanford and Son" and "M*A*S*H."

Marty adds Emmy to his credits

(Continued from Page 1)

Century City. I entered through the stage door in the back of the theater and met Marty on the stage. After he showed me a model of the stage as it will appear tonight — with several staircases that the presenters of awards will come down and a giant Emmy statue in the background — we took seats in the theater and chatted about the show and his task of putting it on.

It was last Tuesday, and little appeared to have been done on stage at that time. Pasetta explained that the production crew numbered about 140 and that it was part of his job to do the hiring. That figure does not include a 30-man orchestra, he added. And, pointing out that an extension of the stage covered the orchestra pit, he told me that the orchestra the television audience will hear will be playing in the ABC Studios in another part of Los Angeles during the show rather than in the theater.

"We can get much better sound quality that way," he explained.

Pasetta said his only rehearsal would be Saturday (yesterday), but that it would extend from about 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The many celebrities who are to present awards would take part in the rehearsal, he said, but he had no way of knowing if they would say the same thing at rehearsal as on the show, since their remarks would be ad-lib.

Because of the writers' strike, there will be no script. "We'll just have cue cards listing the nominees in the various categories," Marty said.

"The opening comedy number by Burns and Schreiber has been taped in advance," he added, "and Carson will have his own monologue prepared."

BECAUSE OF the vastness of the Shubert Theatre stage, being used for the first time for a live TV show, Pasetta and producer Bob Finkel are placing greater emphasis on entertainment than ever before on an Emmy show.

"There'll be a big production number for the first time," Pasetta said. "Tony

Charmoli, our choreographer, is doing it with 16 dancers. It pays tribute to the television chorus dancer."

Marty plans lots of electronic effects to enhance the show.

Pasetta's knowledge of the complex technical and electronic resources of television is extensive, gained through broad experience, even though he's still a fairly young man. He began his TV career at 18 when he left the University of Santa Clara after his freshman year to become a stage manager at KGO-TV in San Francisco.

Three of his shows this season are among the top five specials in number of viewers — the Elvis Presley show, the Oscar program and the Bing Crosby Christmas special — he pointed out. The other two in the top five are Bob Hope specials.

TONIGHT'S show is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. on ABC (Channel 7), but the director admitted it probably will extend beyond 8 o'clock.

Marty said 32 Emmys will be handed out, compared with 17 Oscars and 12 Grammys. Other Emmy winners (in creative crafts) will be announced, but presentation of the statuettes will take place later at a banquet.

"About 97 or 98 per cent of the nominees are due to be here," Marty said. "There'll be about 650 nominees in the audience."

They'll have specific seats, so that Marty's cameras can focus on someone instantly when his or her name is announced as a winner.

Polaroid cameras will take shots of celebrities as they arrive at the theater; these will be quickly edited and shown as part of the program. A telecoper — helicopter with TV camera — will be shooting from on high.

I will never understand all the technicalities involved in putting on such a show. I just hope that nothing goes wrong — at least, nothing so drastic it would cause Marty Pasetta to lose any sleep.



ONE OF THESE PROGRAMS will be chosen as the Outstanding Single Program — Drama or Comedy of the television year on tonight's Emmy Awards show on ABC (6 to 8 o'clock). Top: "That Certain Summer," starring Hal Holbrook, Scott Jacoby and Martin Sheen, and "Long Day's Journey Into Night," starring Laurence Olivier and Ronald Pickup. Bottom: "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," starring Telly Savalas; "A War of Children," and "The Red Pony," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

MAJOR NOMINEES

Major nominations in tonight's Emmy Awards program of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (6 p.m. on Channel 7):

PROGRAMS

DRAMA SERIES — "Cannon," "Columbo," "Hawaii Five-O," "Kung Fu," "Mannix," "The Waltons."

COMEDY SERIES — "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "Sanford and Son."

VARIETY SERIES — "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Julie Andrews Hour," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour."

NEW SERIES — "America," "The Julie Andrews Hour," "Kung Fu," "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "The Waltons."

DRAMATIC OR COMEDY PROGRAM — "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," "The Red Pony," "That Certain Summer," "A War of Children."

VARIETY MUSICAL PROGRAM — "Applause," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Liza With a Z."

PERFORMANCES

ACTOR (Drama Series) — David Carradine in "Kung Fu," Mike Connors in "Mannix," William Conrad in "Cannon," Peter Falk in "Columbo," Richard Thomas in "The Waltons."

ACTRESS (Drama Series) — Lynda Day George in "Mission: Impossible," Michael Learned in "The Waltons," Susan St. James in "McMillan & Wife."

ACTOR (Comedy Series) — Alan Alda in "M*A*S*H," Redd Foxx in "Sanford and Son," Jack Klugman in "The Odd Couple," Carroll O'Connor in "All in the Family," Tony Randall in "The Odd Couple."

ACTRESS (Comedy Series) — Beatrice Arthur in "Maude," Mary Tyler Moore in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Jean Stapleton in "All in the Family."

ACTOR (Single Performance) — Henry Fonda in "The Red Pony," Hal Holbrook in "That Certain Summer," Laurence Olivier in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Telly Savalas in "The Marcus-Nelson Murders."

ACTRESS (Single Performance) — Lauren Bacall in "Applause," Cloris Leachman in "A Brand New Life," Hope Lange in "That Certain Summer."

SUPPORTING ACTOR (Drama) — Will Geer in "The Waltons," Scott Jacoby in "That Certain Summer," Martin Sheen, "That Certain Summer" (he withdrew), James Brolin in "Marcus Welby, M.D." (alternate).

SUPPORTING ACTRESS (Drama) — Ellen Corby in "The Waltons," Gail Fisher in "Mannix," Nancy Walker in "McMillan & Wife."

SUPPORTING ACTOR (Comedy) — Edward Asner in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Gary Burghoff in "M*A*S*H," Ted Knight in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Rob Reiner in "All in the Family," McLean Stevenson in "M*A*S*H."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS (Comedy) — Valerie Harper in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Cloris Leachman in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Sally Struthers in "All in the Family."

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ARTICLES

- Marty Adds Emmy to Grammy, Oscar Credits... 1
- Earthy Movies Affecting TV Fare... 15
- Make Them Care, Make 'em Laugh, Says Lear... 17

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- TV Movie Tips... 19
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- LOGS... (Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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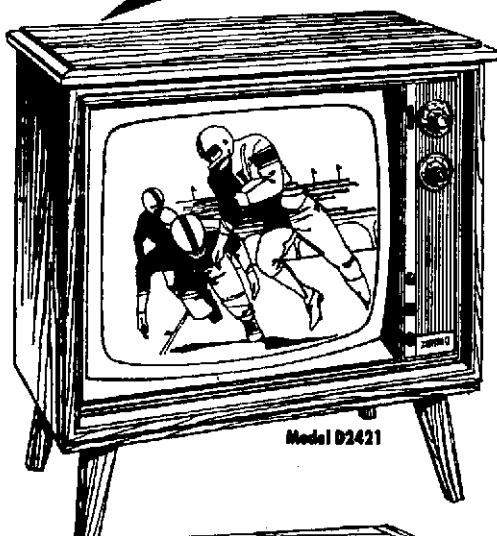
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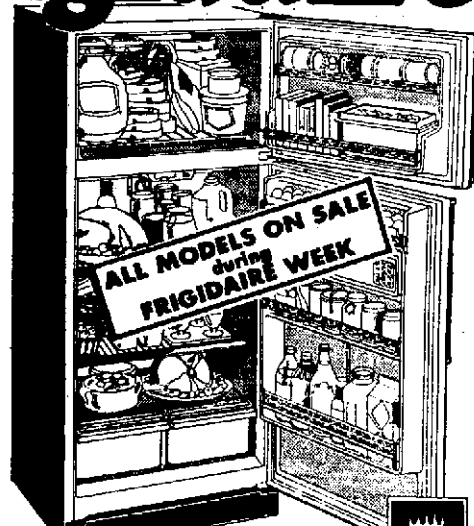
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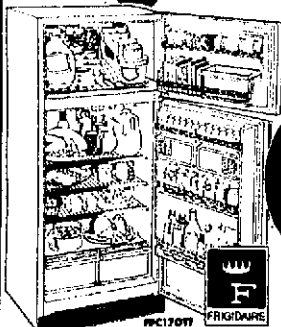
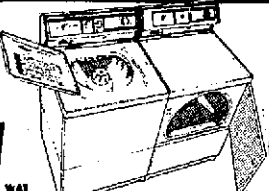
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SUNDAY

May 20, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Wake Up
- 11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
7:30
- 2 Pebbles, Bamm
Bamm
- 4 This Is The Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 Soc. Sec. in Action
- 30 Transworld Missions
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Word of God."
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of
Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (2 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live:
"Northern Ireland—
Chance for Peace"
- 7 Nutrition: allergies
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "An
Interview with George
Dunning," animator of
"Yellow Submarine"

- 4 Serendipity: "Queen
Mary & Lighthouse"
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike:
Dr. Moshe Davis
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 Melodyland in Motion
- 30 Melodyland in Motion
9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Around the World in 80
Days
- 5 To Be Announced
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 30 Christian Life Hour
- 34 Musica y Palabra
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Talking with a Giant:
First Edition
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Curiosity Shop: rules
- 9 Movie: "Secret of the
Purple Reef," Jeff
Richards, Peter Falk
- 11 Dodger Dugout: 2-
part, with relief
pitcher George Culver,
L.P.T.'s Gordon Verrell
- 34 Esta es la Vida
10:30

- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 30 What in the World
- 34 Community Action
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: board of
education candidates
Ferraro and Hartsfield
- 4 Dr. Einstein Before
Lunch (see "special")
- 5 Young at Heart (relig.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical"
11:30

- 2 You Are There (R),
Walter Cronkite
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7 Make a Wish: "Book,
Clock"
- 9 "Movie: "Battle at
Bloody Beach," Audie
Murphy ('61)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL Double-Header, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Atlanta where the Dodgers face the Braves in a twin bill.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12 noon (2), includes highlights of the Martin Luther King Freedom games taped May 12 at Duke, plus the national boxing championships from Boston.

TENNIS, 12 noon (4), covers the finals of the women's championship matches from the Sea Pines.

DANNY THOMAS Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), covers the \$175,000 Memphis Classic to benefit St. Jude's, Lee Trevino defending champion.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), season premieres the WCT's \$47,500, 15-week elimination tournament, with Rod Laver meeting Alex Metreveli.

ALAN KING Tennis Classic, 2 p.m. (7), brings Frank Gifford with the singles finals of the second annual \$150,000 contest from Caesar's Place.

INDY TIME TRIALS, 4 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Roger Penske at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the final time trials, to determine who wins the 33 berths in the May 28 classic.

- 12 NOON
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)
- 4 Family Circle Cup Tennis (sports)
- 7 Bison On, Tony Hart (premiere). Award-winning BBC series for children who can't hear.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 30 Treehouse Club

- 12:30
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 13 Joe DeSilva Forum
- 30 Revelation Hour

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 7 Directions: "The Concerns of Dr. Roman Vishniac" (R)
- 9 **GOLFS TOP PROS**
- ★ "The Danny Thomas Memphis Classic"—See Final Round Action (see "sports")

- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 30 Action 30
- 34 Tribuna Publica

- 1:30
- 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 4 Meet the Press
- 5 Melodyland in Motion
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) on Watergate.
- 13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 —THE OZARKS 10—
- ★ Pro & Street Drivers compete Sober & DRUNK
- "Medix" cautions drivers on Memorial Day weekend.
- 4 Armed Forces Day Parade (see "special")

- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
- 13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
- 30 A Man & His Boys
- 34 Insight: "Pool Rooms & Gin Mills," James MacArthur

- 2:30
- 2 Sunflower Celebration
- 13 True Adventure: "Boy in Jungleland"
- 28 Conversation with Dr. Wilson Riles
- 30 Int. Voice of Victory
- 34 "Festival Filmico"

- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. Law enforcement and drugs.
- 5 Movie: "Hour of the Gun" James Garner.

- Jason Robards ('67)
- 9 "Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck
- 13 Animated Movie: "Jack & the Witch"
- 28 Consultation: Death
- 30 The Prayer Group

- 3:30
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa. Salute to foreign students who have gained requirements for citizenship.
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hr.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight: "Consider the Zebra"
- 7 Indy 500 Time Trials (see "sports")
- 28 World Press (R)
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Malnutrition & the Brain

- 4:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks. "Circus of the African Elephants"
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
- 11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner

- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 "Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 "Toros (bullfights)
- 52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn
- 5 Do Animals Think? Russian experiments in animal thought orifices.
- 7 Reflexiones (Chicano)
- 9 Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Barbara Bel Geddes

- 22 "Korea News Highlights
- 28 Black Journal (R): "Black Leaders '73," from Carmichael to Davis
- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:30
- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 22 "Korean Drama Serial
- 30 Religious Town Hall
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Focus on Teapot Dome scandal and Palestinian movement.
- 4 Garriek Utley, News

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman ('70)
- 7 Will your favorite win? EMMY AWARD CEREMONIES
Johnny Carson hosts (see "special")
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorsen
- 13 Engelbert Humperdinck, with Milton Berle
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Wilcox (R). Start of 2-partner about two wild stallions.
- 11 *Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs ('57)
- 22 Artists of Japan
- 28 Storefront (R): "The Movement of a People," Blacks from slavery to political activism.
- 34 Super Show
- 52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 *MUTUAL OF OHAMA'S WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins
A family of bobcats in the Zion Canyon area

- of Utah.
- 9 This is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Greg Morris," Peter Graves, Peter Lupus, Bob Cousy
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Paris," Hal Sawyer
- 22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
- 28 Zoom! (new time)
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 52 *Noi El'Italiani
- 7:30
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Woodrow Parfrey (R). Dick and Jenny begin to get the middle-age blues when they think about couples their age splitting up.
- 4 World of Disney: "The Loner," Butch Patrick, Kim Hunter, Edward Andrews ('63-R). The orphan, Bumper, is about to stay on as a permanent farm hand when he's tempted by an itinerant crop picker.
- 9 *SINATRA, MYSTICUM
*DeMAYILLARD... in "Not as a Stranger," Gloria Grahame ('55)
- 13 Three Passports: "Bull Wrestlers of Portugal"
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child (new time): "Madeira & Genoise"
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 34 *Estelar '73
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff (R). Dressed as Santa at a

SPECIAL

TV ACADEMY AWARDS (7), 6 p.m., finds Johnny Carson on stage at the new Shubert Theatre in the ABC Entertainment Center, hosting the Emmy's 25th anniversary awards for the best entertainment shows (news and documentaries are honored Tuesday). Presenters include Ann-Margret, Desi Arnaz Jr., Totie Fields, Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyatt, Jack Benny, Peter Falk, David Frost, James Garner, Mitzi Gaynor, Buddy Hackett, Florence Henderson, Arthur Hill, Rock Hudson, Ida Lupino, Mary Tyler Moore, the Muppets, Stan Musial, Bob Newhart, Twiggy and Cicely Tyson.

Christmas party for local Korean youngsters, Hawkeye learns a combat but needs immediate help.

5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT

- *T-BIRDS vs. HAWKS
What Evil Does CHIEF
JOHN PARKER Plan?
Dick Lane hosts.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patricia Mattick, Christopher Stone (R). Girl joins her new friends on a holiday, unaware they're demanding ransom for her return.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Snow Animals"
- 22 *Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 Bonnie Raitt & Paul Butterfield's Better Days. Aired in stereo with KMET-FM, 94.7.
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Birth of the Republic of Cuba, Mazacote, Miguelito Valdez, Cuban dance group.

- 52 *Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney
- 8:30
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Miche Marsh, Peter Hooten (R). A plant foreman is shot to death, but falsified records make it appear an accident.
- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McCloud," Dennis Weaver, Lee J. Cobb, Eddie Egan, Rich Weaver (R). Terrified girl models are involved in narcotics smuggling.
- 11 Movie: "Wizard of Mars," John Carradine ('64)
- 13 Fabulous '60s: 1962. Death of Marilyn Monroe, Pope John. Dag Hammarskjöld; thalidomide tragedy.
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 8:45
- 22 *Local News (Jpn)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "A Place in the

- Sun," Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters ('51). Beautifully filmed adaptation of "An American Tragedy".
- 22 Samurai Wolf
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire, Roy Marsden (chapter 3). After falling for Becky, George dies in combat.
- 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, William Shatner, Janice Rule (R). After embezzling his wife's fortune, man kills another to establish a new life for himself with a young beauty.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Urban America "Suburban Wall"
- 30 It is Written
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "The Doll of Death," Susan Strasberg, Alejandro Rey, Barry Atwater. Power of voodoo in the British West Indies.
- 5 Day of Discovery (R)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 22 *Japanese News
- 28 Firing Line: "William F. Buckley"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Lou Gordon Program
- 10:15
- 22 Gold (Japanese)
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. Harry's estranged wife tries to

- Seven
- get him to assassinate a political leader.
- 4 Lloyd Nolan narrates
- *KNOX Special on prison reform... "AND THROW THE KEY AWAY!"
- The various state and county prison facilities in the southland.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 10:45
- 22 Japanese Lesson
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 To Be Announced
- 9 *Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple
- 11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- * (IN COLOR)
- I Believe in Miracles
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Burgess Meredith, Michael Constantine, Revene.
- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R) Johnny Carson, Jason Robards, Ray Charles, Maureen Stapleton
- 5 Rev. Oral Roberts, Roger Williams
- 7 Bill Beutler, News
- 13 *Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br.-'42)
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Rhino!" Harry Guardino, Robert Culp ('64)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Reverend Ike

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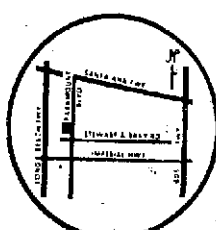
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MONDAY

May 21, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 Construction
Discrimination
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Renee Davis,
embroidery expert
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (411)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.
Joyce Brothers
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Chinese Consumer
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Benay
Venuta
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Keely Smith
5 *The Westerners (2)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark, Lucie Arnaz,
Mel Torme
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,
Bill Bixby, Karen
Valentine



BARBARA EDEN as a divorcee who writes for a soap opera is handed impossible deadlines by boss Joe Flynn on "The Barbara Eden Show" on ABC Monday night.

- 7 *Movie: "Baby, the
Rain Must Fall," Steve
McQueen, Lee Remick
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy,
Detective," Morgan
Conway (45)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares,
Rich Little, Margaret
Truman Daniel, Joan
Rivers, Karen
Valentine, John
Davidson, Robert
Goulet, Pearl Bailey,
Sally Struthers
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally
Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud:
"Acapulco Paradise"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News

- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M.
Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Safari,"
Madeleine Carroll,
Doug Fairbanks Jr.
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Helen Reddy,
Larry Blyden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes With ...
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Border
Incident," Ricardo
Montalban (49)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Grass Is
Greener," Cary Grant,
Robert Mitchum (Br-
'60)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
1:50
5 *Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze,"
W. C. Fields (35)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton
Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
"Better Health"
28 Consultation: death
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking,
Geoff Edwards (game)
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock:
Lloyd Bochner
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Joan
Blondell, son Norman

- Powell, Loretta Swit,
McLean Stevenson
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jean Stapleton,
husband Bill Putch,
Jack Albertson, Cleo
Laine, Jerzy Kosinski
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum
(54)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lover Come
Back," Rock Hudson,
Doris Day (62). Ad
rivalry.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:
"Consumer Laws"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don
Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Musical
50 Sesame Street (406)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Indian orphan
demonstrates sharing.
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Patricia
Medina. Dance hall
girl works with con
man to grab
Ponderosa.
7 John Schubeck, News
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Alien
thermonuclear
missiles.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Consumer Education:
Two segments on pills
and your medicine
cabinet.
30 The Answer
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Slander
Thread," Sidney
Poitier, Anne Bancroft
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
30 Musicales
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County,
Jim Cooper. Opposing
views of the women's

- liberation movement
and NOW.
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Ceramics"
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Variedades Musicales
50 Stalin. The real man
behind his many
images.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Arnebergh-Pines
Debate (see "special").
4 New Price Is Right
5 Movie: "Delta
Factor," Christophers
George, Yvette
Mimieux (70)
9 TONITE ... 7:30
★ LIZ TAYLOR:
"Elephant Walk,"
Dana Andrews (54).
Bride of Ceylon
plantation owner.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uah
30 Ben Israel
40 *Reverendo Pizzaro
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Anthony Zerbe
(in dual role), Warren
Vanduser (70-R). Matt's
baffled when a priest
is identified as one
who stole a gold
shipment and shot a
deputy marshal.
4 Baseball World of Joe
Garagiola, with Foster
Brooks
7 The Rookies, Georg
Stanford Brown,
Michael Ontkean,
James Olson, Leslie
Charleson (R). Two
pretty policemen
volunteer to serve as
bait in an attempt to
catch a swinging
singles murderer.
11 Musical Magic of Burt
Bacharach (R), Dionne
Warwick, Joel Gray,

- Sascha Distel
(preempts first half
hour of Merv Griffin)
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates (R):
"Should we use tax
dollars or rely on
private enterprise to
save bankrupt
railroads?"
30 Living Waters
34 Musicalismo
40 *Miguelito Valdes
52 *Movie: "Oil for the
Lamps of China," Pat
O'Brien, Josephine
Hutchinson (35)
8:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
8:30
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr.,
Joe Namath (as
himself), Dick
Patterson (R). Lucy
objects to Craig's
football activities so
the Jets' star passer
tries to convince her
he has the makings of
a top quarterback.
7 Comedy Trio?
"Barbara Eden
Show," "Catch 22" and
"Karen Valentine
Show" (see "special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Nino (serial)
28 A Conversation with
Coretta King. Review
of current civil rights
movement and her
own role in trying to
bring her late
husband's goals to
fruition.
30 Revelation Hour
34 *Criada Bien Criada
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show.
Peter Lawford (R).
Doris offers to help
Peter by staging a
fashion show for the
benefit of the
community hospital.
5 *One Step Beyond
9 It's The Night Edition
★ LOS ANGELES NEWS
with Larry Burrell
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 30 Minutes with ...

(Continued Page 9)

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JAMES EARL JONES narrates the KHJ-TV special "In Search of Reality: The Black American," a look at Los Angeles' black community, airing at 10 Monday night on Channel 9.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Varietades (variety)
- 50 30 Minutes with ...

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Diana Muldaur, Paul Burke (new time). A gap in the careers of a brilliant woman resident and her unemployed ailing husband.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 In Search of Reality: The Black American (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Roller Games
- 28 Yo Soy Chicano (R)
- 30 The Story

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure. Auto race around Australia.
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution,"



HOST PETER MARSHALL welcomes guest-panelist Margaret Truman Daniel and contestant Lt. David Rehmann, a former POW in Vietnam, to the tic-tac-toe board on NBC's "The Hollywood Squares." The Navy officer will appear on the game show this week, Monday through Friday (10:30 a.m., Ch. 4).

- Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('58)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Screaming

- Eagles, "Tom Tryon
- 34 Noticiero de la 11
- 40 *Chuck Johnson
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Husbands,"

Ben Gazzara, John Cassavetes, Peter Falk ('71-1st run). Change in lives of three married men.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York), Alexis Smith, DICK Shawn, Judy Collins
- 5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford
- 7 Salute to Humble Howard (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell, Paula Raymond ('51). Plot to assassinate Lincoln.
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:20
- 9 *Movie: "Love, Hate and Dishonor," Virna Lisi ('65)
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 *Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 3:15
- 2 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey

SPECIAL

CITY - ATTORNEY Debate (2), 7:30 p.m. — Joseph Benti is moderator, for a debate between incumbent Roger Arnebergh and challenger Burt Pines, to be simulcast on KNX-AM and FM.

COMEDY TRIO (7), 9 p.m. — Three comedy pilots fill the regular ABC movie berth. Barbara Eden plays a soap opera writer, aided by Lyle Waggoner, Joe Flynn and Roger Perry — while Richard Dreyfuss stars as Capt. Yossarian in an adaptation of "Catch 22." Karen Valentine and Charles Nelson Reilly are a PR team representing such clients as Kenneth Mars, Henry Gibson and Regis Philbin.

BLACK AMERICAN (9), 10 p.m. — James Earl Jones explores black activity in the Southland, including the work of Harry Dolan, councilman Billy Mills, Lou Smith of Operation Bootstrap, mayor's aide Ethel Bryant and others.

SALUTE to Humble Howard (7), 11:30 p.m. — Howard Cosell is ribbed during a testimonial dinner-with-barbs, taped last week with guests Don Rickles, Steve Allen, David Steinberg, Slappy White, Don Adams, Ted Knight, Redd Foxx, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Muhammad Ali, Alex Karras, Merlin Olsen, Bill Russell and Don Meredith. Steinberg is emcee, with affair benefitting the multiple sclerosis society.

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TUESDAY

May 22, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air 6:25
4 Employment of Ex-Drug Abusers 6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Today, Frank McGee, Jason Miller
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Bunnies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (412)

- 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
8:00 A.M.
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Chinese Music 8:30

- 5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Hermione Gingold, Alejandro Rey
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

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J. L. MOYER, BROKERS

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Elke Sommer
5 *The Westerners (2)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
12 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

- 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Acapulco Paradise"
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I 12 NOON

- 4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Line
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Childhood Learning Disabilities 12:30

- 4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Teresa Drury
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson ('54)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar ('66). Tokyo housing shortage during Olympics.
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 1:50

- 5 *Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol (Br-'54)
2:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only 2:30

- 4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Chinese Costumes (R) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,

SPECIAL

EMMY AWARD Ceremonies (2), 9:30 p.m.

Awards will be made in five major categories of news and documentary telecasts, separated for the first time from entertainment programs. This 90-min. show, seen by 3-hour-delay tape, features NBC's John Chancellor, CBS' Walter Cronkite, ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith and PBS' Robin MacNeil, with presenters including Dr. Frank Stanton, Dr. Henry Kissinger and Coretta King. Washington political satirist Mark Russell is featured.

AMERICAN Communism Today (4), 10 p.m.

Frank McGee examines the Communist Party in America—visiting party headquarters, a barbecue, birthday party and national meeting. Members are seen in various cities, with members active in anti-war, labor and racial fields, as well as women's liberation and the Irish movement. Earl Browder, now 82, will be one of the featured guests, along with former FBI undercover man Charles Fitzpatrick of the Bronx.

- Jean Stapleton, Enzo Stuarti, Richard Thomas, Bonnie Prudden, Magician Walter Zaney Blaney
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('59)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al dia 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker, Martha Hyer ('68)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 As Man Behaves: "Intelligence"
52 Felix the Cat 4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (407)
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Will Geer guests as Eddie's traveling grandfather.
28 The Electric Company

- 30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene. Ben and two ranchhands are shanghaied on a ship bound for Hong Kong.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. The ultimate computer replaces Kirk.

- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R) "Intelligence"
52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30

- 7 Movie: "The Hooked Generation," Jeremy Slate ('69). Drug peddlers hijack Cuban suppliers.
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yard Halashon
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50, Jim Cooper. Community Action Council's poverty program.
52 *The Little Rascals 6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Heam
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplicemente Maria
28 French Chef: "Madeleines & Genoise" (R)
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 Forme la Palabra
50 Orange County Review. New auto pollution control devices in Westminster, and interview with Edward J. Allen on his years as police chief.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 The Bobby Goldsboro Show, Seals & Crofts
4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, John Colicos. Tough cop is suspected of beating up a member of a ghetto gang.
5 Movie: "Delta Factor," Christopher George ('70)
9 PERSONAL DRAMA
* Amidst Korean Conflict
"Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederick March ('54)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum: "Pepperdine University, Malibu". Controversial plans discussed by Malibu and Topanga leaders, with president Bill Banowsky.

- 30 Good News, Shakarian
40 *Comedy
50 Turning Points: "They Laid it on the Line."
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain (R).

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
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40 *Comedy
50 Turning Points: "They Laid it on the Line."
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain (R).

Caught having a cocktail with a former secretary, Walter tries to lie his way out of it.
4 World Premiere TV Movie: "To Set This Town on Fire," Chuck Connors, Carl Betz, Lynda Day (R). Publisher develops doubts about his part in jailing a politician for manslaughter.
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, John Myhers, Elliott Reid (R). Campanelli is sued for malpractice when an opera singer — a patient — loses his voice.

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 Turning Points: "The Cable Revolution." Possible uses for cable TV, and a discussion of regulations of ownership. (Highlights of Watergate hearings, if held today, preempt prime time shows.)
30 Sound From Heaven
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal
52 *Movie: "Three on a Match," Joan Blondell, Bette Davis ('33) 8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord, Vic Morrow, John Ritter ('71-R). A tourist who is mugged arouses McGarrett's suspicions when he refuses to press charges against the youth who attacked him, then later disappears.
7 TV-Movie of the Week: "Call Her Mom," Connie Stevens, Van Johnson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jim Hutton, Corbett Monica (R). When a fraternity loses its umpteenth housemother, the deano dean of men threatens to take away their chapter. But the replacement is a sexy ex-waitress.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Bill Moyers' Journal: "A Conversation with Walter Cronkite." Review of his career, taped at his Connecticut home.
30 Guidelines for Living
40 *Quiere ser Felix
50 Book Beat: "Memoirs of the '40s," photographer Cecil Beaton

- 9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines (R): "The Press and the Presidency"
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Noches Tapatias
50 American River. Photographic essay on the river flowing through Sacramento. 9:30

- 2 Top anchorman host a
* First-time TV special
NEWS EMMY AWARDS
By 3-hour-delay tape (see "special")
5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Doc Severinsen, Paul Williams
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Black Journal: "Blaxploitation" in Hollywood films
50 In Saner Hours.

- 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
9 Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Helmut Lange (Germ-'66)
11 Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban
13 Petticoat Junction 1:45
2 News; Editorial 2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey ('49)
11 *Movies: "Man with Synthetic Brain" and "Women of Pitcairn Island" 3:15
2 Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra ('52)

- Tribute to Walt Whitman.
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Reports: "American Communism Today," Frank McGee (see "special")

- 5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Margaret O'Brien, Anthony Eisley, Sharon Gless (R). Overweight woman with hypertension goes on a crash diet—endangering her health to save her marriage.

- 9 MOST HATED MAN AND
* PAT BOONE FAMILY.
HAPPINESS!
on "Inspirational Living"

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *La Molinera (serial)
28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow: "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" (water pollution) and "Eight Days Wild" (Wilderness Society)
30 Miracle Ministries

- 10:30
5 Taik Back, G. Putnam
9 *Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jack Palance, Jeff Chandler
13 *McHale's Navy
34 Revista Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Nigel Patrick, Aldo Ray
34 Noticiero de las 11
40 *Chuck Johnson

- 11:30
2 *Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blythe, Paul Newman
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York), Ben Gazzara, Joan Rivers, McLean Stevenson
5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Moving Target," Harry Guardino, Moses Gunn, Albert Salmi, Lonny Chapman. An unpopular detective is found murdered with his own gun while on duty in the headquarters building.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
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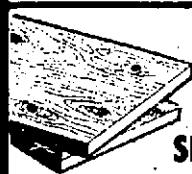
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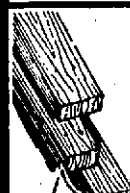
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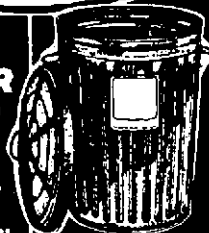
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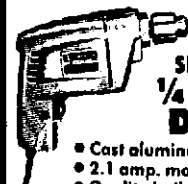
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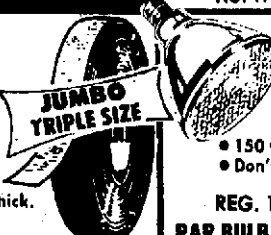
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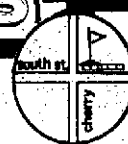
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WEDNESDAY

May 23, 1973

★ **PMS ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Heavenly Twins
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 Skid Row
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
7:00 A.M.
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Today, Frank McGee, Roger Caras, Watergate update, Kennedy nurse at Hyannis, Rita Dallas
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (413)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n Woolfer
8:00 A.M.
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Patricia Neal
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, three casserole recipes, Ciji Billett
5 *The Westerners (2)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Investors Notebook

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- 9:30
2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street," Michael Brennan
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Bill Winter Show
11:00 A.M.
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
12 NOON
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Johnson, Martha Hyer
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, May-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley
12:30
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Noontime, Mario Machado (approx. time)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 I've Got a Secret
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Mother Goose rhyme day.
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 Fire Department Awards (see "special")
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference. Student rap, taped yesterday.
2:30
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Behind the Lines (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock: Anita Gillette
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jean Stapleton, Tony

SPECIAL

- WATERGATE HEARINGS** — Live coverage of the sessions is due at 7 a.m. and approximately 11 a.m. (2), with complete prime-time tapes starting at 8 p.m. (28).
- FIRE DEPARTMENT Awards (5)**, 2 p.m. — Acts of heroism are honored with Medal of Valor awards, live from the Palladium. Stan Chambers hosts the presentations saluting the firefighters.
- DAN AUGUST (2)**, 9 p.m. — Burt Reynolds redons the togs of a police detective in the fictitious California town of Santa Luisa. In initial repeat, as "Medical Center" shifts to Mondays, August investigates the murder of the town's leading philanthropist, whose generosity put Dan himself through college.
- NIGHT TRAIN to Terror (7)**, 11:30 p.m. — A veteran detective and a young private eye clash over the way to nab a killer in a race against time aboard a fast-moving train. Unexpected casting finds Keenan Wynn as the detective, with David Steinberg in his dramatic debut as the private investigator.
- Randall, Leland Palmer of "Pippin," columnist Jack Anderson
5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Atlantis, Lost Continent," Anthony Hall ('61)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Rod Steiger, Ida Lupino
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny, & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest
"Protective Agencies"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titans en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, D. Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street (408)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I



BURT REYNOLDS (top left) stars as unconventional young homicide detective in the title role of "Dan August," a series being brought back to TV by CBS on Wednesday nights starting this week. Others in the series are **Norman Fell** (top right), **Richard Anderson** (bottom left), **Ena Hartmann** and **Ned Romero**.

- 5:55
5 Angels Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 News, John Schubeck
9 **STEVE McQUEEN**
*Brings 'em in Again!
*Wanted, Dead or Alive
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Uniforms contain strange crystal residue.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Panic Button," Michael Connors, Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Parker, Jayne Mansfield ('64)
9 **RICHARD ROONE**
*Fastest Gun in the West
*Have Gun, Will Travel
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education
30 Musicales
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Storefront: "Compton Communicative Arts Academy."
Performances by black arts center members.
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip (R). Favorites with Stevie Wonder.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, with Ernest Borgnine, Sarah Vaughan
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Harry takes advantage of a live TV telecast to blast a used car dealership who sold him a lemon.
9 *Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, James Mason
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
30 Quest for Life
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R), Jean Stapleton, Lyle Waggoner. Playgirl's initial nude centerfold (Waggoner) emcees the second annual Bono TV awards.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troupe, Kevin Tighe (R). Malloy and Reed help prevent the death of a 6-year-old boy and track down a 13-year-old drug addict.
7 Paul Lynde Show, John Calvin, Barbara Rhoades, Allison McKay (R). Paul has a women's lib problem. He wants to hire a beauty as a secretarial vacation replacement, but Howie proves far better qualified.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 Watergate Hearings Tapes. Air in entirety from today's sessions.
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Lucha Libre (Olympic Wrestling). Cracy Luke Graham debuts.
50 Masterpiece Theater, "Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire (pt. 2). Amelia loses her fortune, but George marries her.
52 *Sanbiki no Samurai
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "McMillan and Wife," Rock Hudson (in dual role), Susan Saint James, Andrew

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Duggan (R). Even Sally is fooled when McMillan's kidnapped and replaced with a double as an underworld empire engineers a plan to kill a witness.
- 5 Movie: "Delta Factor," Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux ('70)
- 7 Movie Classic: "The Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore, George Brent, Rhonda Fleming ('46). Psychotic killer terrorizes a small New England town, preying only on the physically handicapped.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas): George Kirby, Tony Martin, Louis Prima, Fay McKay, Jack Klugman, Tanya the elephant
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell, Richard Anderson, Ned Romero, Janice Rule.



COMEDIAN David Steinberg, in a rare dramatic role, plays a private investigator, with Meg Foster as one of his murder suspects, in "Night Train to Terror" on ABC late Wednesday night.

Dabney Coleman (see "special")

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 America '73: "Civil Rights for Disabled"

9:30

9 TONITE... SEE IT

- ★ LOS ANGELES NEWS with Larry Burrell
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale at Chicago where the White Sox welcome the Angels.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Susan Oliver. Richard Carlson, Keith Andes (R). Famed photographer, who wants Cannon to protect her boyfriend's life, admits he's the author of a Clifford Irving-type fictitious "biography of a wealthy recluse".
- 4 Search, Doug McClure, Mary Ann Mobley, Jeff Corey (R).
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

- 9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News 10:30
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Poppy is also a Flower," Rita Hayworth
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York).
- 5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford

- 7 ABC World of Entertainment: "Night Train to Terror."
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Balearic Caper," Jacques Sernas (Ger.-'66)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda
- 13 Petticoat Junction 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial 1:45
- 2 *Movie: "Anna Karenina," Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'48) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Hunter of the Unknown" and "Assignment Paris" (3:15)
- 2 *Movie: "The Mole People," John Agar

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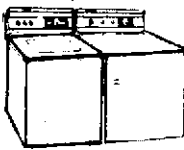
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Washer - Dryer - **SAVE \$50.00**

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THURSDAY

May 24, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
- 11 University of Air
- 6:25
- 4 Cabrini Green Area of Chicago

6:30

- 2 Prescription for Living
- 11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report

- 4 Newservice (6:55)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Watergate Hearings

- 4 Today, Frank McGee, author Marly Riessen (Match Point), update on Watergate hearings

- 7 Physical Geography

- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Potamus & Magilla

- 22 *Market Opening

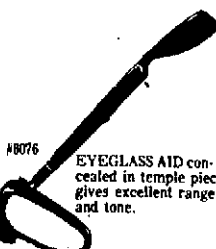
- 28 Sesame Street (414)

Sears

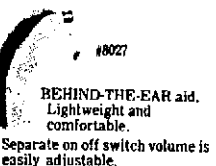
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- Long Beach
- Northridge
- Pasadena
- Pico at Rimpau
- Pomona
- South Coast Plaza
- Torrance
- Valley

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 7 Dick Carlson News

- 9 Youth & the Issues (R): "Gang Violence"

- 11 Superman & Aquaman

- 13 Skip 'n Woofers

8:00 A.M.

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 28 French Chef (R): Madeleine & Genoise

8:30

- 5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton

- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

- Brothers, Selma

- Diamond, pianist

- David Bar-Illan

- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby (cartoons)

- 28 Citywatchers (R): "Pepperdine University of Malibu"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, women's lib

- activist Gloria Steinem

- 5 *The Westerners (2)

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

- 22 *Yale Farar Show

9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick

- Clark (game)

- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg

- 7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Fabian, Capucine ('60)

- 9 Newsbeat Ted Meyers

- 11 The Mothers-in-Law

- 13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale

- 4 Sale of the Century

- 5 *Movie: "Rimfire," Mary Beth Hughes, Henry Hull ('49)

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show

- 13 City Kids (children)

- 28 *TV Classroom

10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 28 Reconciliation (relig.)

- 22 Market Update

10:55

- 2 Doug Edwards, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Watergate Hearings

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

- 13 Wanderlust: "Bill Burrud's Paris"

- 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 4 Who, What or Where?

- 5 *Gene Autry Film

- Bewitched, M'gomery

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

- 13 Hugh Williams, News

- 28 *Spanish I

11:45

- 28 Student Films

- 4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)

12 NOON

- 4 Three on a Match

- 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)

- 7 Password, A. Ludden

- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

- 13 Galloping Gourmet "Marco Polo Duck"

- 28 America '73 (R)

12:30

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy

- 9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado

- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)

- 7 All My Children

SPECIAL

WATERGATE Hearings — In what, at press-time, is slated to be the final session until June 12, Senate committee hearings are due for telecast again today — live at 7 and 11 a.m. on CBS (2), and during complete prime-time tapes starting at 8 p.m. (28).

JUNE WAYNE (50), 8:30 p.m. — Both creative and non-creative aspects of the artist's role in society are explored during this PBS reprise of last season's KCET series. Artist-author Grace Glueck is initial guest.

BLOW-UP (2), 9 p.m. — The tense drama of a photographer who may be an accidental witness to a murder gets cuts and deletions from scenes of sex and nudity — and so makes it's TV premiere. Starring in the 1966 movie are David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sarah Miles.

- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom

1:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 *Movie: "The Homesteaders," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns ('55)

- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars

- 22 *Community Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Animal Day"

- 4 Return to Peyton Place

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Not for Women Only

- 28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R)

2:30

- 4 Somerset (serial)

- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 New Beat the Clock

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 Rocky & His Friends

3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jean Stapleton, Maureen Stapleton, Lou Jacobi, Bernadette Peters, meat-buying expert John Person

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live

- 9 *Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey" Sterling Hayden ('57)

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

- 28 Teacher In-Service

- 30 The Living Word

- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Cesar Romero ('62)

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style

- 11 Bugs & His Friends

- 13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 30 News, Ron Kilgore

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

- 50 As Man Behaves:

"Prejudice"

- 52 Felix the Cat

4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 News, John Schubeck

- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 *El Amo (serial)

- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 34 *Los Polivoces

- 50 Electric Company

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 George Putnam, News

- 9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams

- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)

- 28 Mister Rogers

- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

- 50 Accion Theatre

- 52 Sesame Street (409)

5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

- 9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby

- Tom overhears Eddie and his girl planning a trip to Mexico.

- 28 The Electric Company

- 30 *Pattern for Living

- 40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)

- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder, News

- 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Johnson

- Three men rob a bank and put the blame on the Cartwrights.

- 7 News, John Schubeck

- 9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve Mc

THURSDAY

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 14)

- 50 William F. Buckley: "Local stations' responsibility for network news content" 9:30
- 5 Happy Wanderers: "Mexico on \$12 a Day," the Barnards (pt. 3)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Nuestro Mundo Latino 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show, Bob Newhart, Kay Medford, Dom DeLuise, Rodney Dangerfield (R).
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Janice Rule, James Olson, Joby Baker, Ken Lynch (R).
- 9 *Movie: "Unearthly Stranger," John Neville (Br.-'63)
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 22 Hugh Williams, News
- 33 *La Molinera
- 30 Miracle Ministries 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Champ'ship Fishing
- 34 Acompaname (music)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown ('52) 11:30
- 2 7 UP presents 5Day
- * Night at the Movies. The Marx Brothers in "A Night in Casablanca" Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx; Lisette Verrea ('46).

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the wonders of nature, a solar eclipse, was given special coverage by NBC-TV in 1970 as it occurred in the Western Hemisphere, and video's remarkable potential in the scientific field was illustrated.

Next month, NBC-TV will again offer lengthy special coverage of a solar eclipse, a total one, as it occurs June 30 over Kenya in East Africa.

And, with the use of a low light level television camera, the network says it expects to be able to present "human and animal reactions to total darkness in the afternoon (4 p.m. Kenya time)."

This eclipse will not be

visible in America except on video. NBC-TV notes: "On (June 30), the sun will rise in eclipse off Venezuela, cut a track across Africa and set in eclipse over the Indian Ocean."

OF ITS SPECIAL camera, the network says it "can produce pictures in near darkness — down to the starlight level. RCA developed the camera, and this will be its first use for a nonmilitary purpose."

"In addition to low light level capability, the camera also performs in bright sunlight and is relatively immune to damage even when it is pointed directly at the sun."

The origination point for NBC-TV's eclipse reporting will be a site on the eastern shore of Lake Rudolph in Kenya, and

correspondents John Chancellor and Jack Perkins are scheduled to be on hand there.

That site is also where about 80 American scientists are expected to be to observe and study the eclipse. The network says the location is "a sparsely inhabited area in which tribesmen live in thatched huts and survive by herding animals and cattle."

NBC-TV's first scheduled special report on the eclipse is a 20-minute preview in prime time on Friday, June 29, with a live satellite feed from Kenya planned for inclusion.

Then, on the following day, the day of the eclipse, the setup is for a 10-minute broadcast, "almost entirely live by satellite," starting at 5:30 a.m. (PDT). Says the network: "The actual eclipse will come at 6:05 a.m.

(PDT), a period of totality regarded as unusually long. (There is a maximum possible time, a little over 7 minutes and 10 seconds."

The same night, the plans call for a 75-minute broadcast "recapping the eclipse and showing its effects on the primitive people and wildlife in the Lake Rudolph areas."

Between 30 and 40 nations are expected to receive video's eclipse reporting, and NBC-TV's coverage, headed by executive producer Robert Northshield, who also was at the helm when the network aired the 1970 event — will be in collaboration with the European Broadcasting Union.



VIN SCULLY will report the Dodgers-Braves baseball game in Atlanta at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

The BIBLE

Says

"Does Mark 16:17-18 teach miraculous healing today?"



A reader offers the above reference as proof that miracles, especially miraculous healings, are being performed today. Mark 16:17-18 says, "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Actually, even those who try to apply this promise to this present time realize the promise must be limited. They limit the promise because they do not claim EVERY believer can perform EVERY sign mentioned. What the defenders of modern-day faith (fake) healers usually do is pick out the miracles they want, such as tongue speaking and healing (being careful to leave the snakes and the poison), then claim that SOME believers today can perform SOME of these miracles SOME of the time. (If this limitation is not placed on the promise, then they must consider anyone who does not perform ALL these signs to be an unbeliever).

The promise of Mark 16:17-18 is actually limited in time. It was a promise that early disciples would be able to perform REAL MIRACLES in order to confirm the world they preached. Mark 16:20 reveals the purpose of the signs promised in Mark 16:17-18. Mark 16:20 says, "And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and CONFIRMING THE WORD WITH SIGNS FOLLOWING." Hebrews 2:3-4 is a similar statement about the purpose of the REAL MIRACLES performed by the early disciples; and Acts 14:3 is a specific example of such confirmation by REAL MIRACLES during the first century.

Those who misapply Mark 16:17-18 in their efforts to find some biblical support for the fanciful "miracles" they hear about, ignore the state PURPOSE for those REAL MIRACLES, and the fact that the New Testament, which has now been confirmed, no longer needs miraculous confirmation. Previous to the completion of the N.T. in permanent written form, the spoken revelations delivered during the first century needed confirmation, and GOD GAVE IT. But such confirmation by miracles is not needed today. The promise of Mark 16:17-18 is qualified in time by Mark 16:20 which reveals the purpose of the promised signs. Those signs (miracles) were temporary because the need for them was temporary. 1 Corinthians 13:8 is a statement relative to the temporary nature of such miraculous gifts.

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FRIDAY

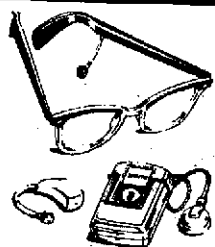
May 25, 1973

★ P.A. ADVERTISING

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 Hope for Retarded
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gene Shalit, Sarah
Miles, Watergate
update
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (415)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
"Bees, hives, honey"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Giganator (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Kay Ballard
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Chinese Music (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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- Shore, Garment bag.
5 *The Westerners (2)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark (game show)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Beach
Blanket Bingo,"
Frankie Avalon,
Annette Funicello ('65)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Old-
Fashioned Way," W.C.
Fields ('34)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally
Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Rolling
Home," Jean Parker,
Russell Hayden (48)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children
Grow: "Prison
Parents" (pt. 2)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
22 Dialing for Dollars
28 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, news
11 *Movie: "Dream
Wife," Cary Grant,
Deborah Kerr ('53)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Calcutta,"
Alan Ladd ('47)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "12 Angry
Men," Henry Fonda,
Lee J. Cobb, E. G.
Marshall ('57)
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton
Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Chinese Porcelain
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "Breakfast
of Champions," Kurt

SPECIAL

EXPANDED CBS
Movies (2), 8 p.m. —
Friday movies get an ex-
panded airing, through
June 22, with initial
screening starting with
the world TV premiere of
"Run Wild, Run Free,"
starring Mark Lester
("Oliver") with John Mills
and Sylvia Syms in the
story of a mute boy, able
to identify only with the
wild animals of the
moors. John Vernon, Fritz
Weaver, Steve Ihnat and
Edward Binns head the
second film tonight, a tale
of brainwashing and germ
warfare.

SKYLAB Launch —
Charles Conrad Jr., Paul
J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph
P. Kerwin are still await-
ing their ride — and re-
pair work — on a second
Saturn V rocket to rendez-
vous with the overheated
orbiting space laboratory.
Now scheduled for today,
liftoff will be carried on
all three networks.

TENNIS Explosion (2)
7:30 p.m. — A colorful
look at the history of ten-
nis, changes in court fash-
ions and the game's cur-
rent popularity. Includes
films of Bill Tilden, Helen
Jacobs, Helen Wills
Moody, Don Budge and
other greats.

- Vonnegut Jr.
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jean Stapleton, Norm
Crosby, Eileen
Heckart (on Brando's
Oscar), Dawn, Pam
and John Putsch
(Jean's children),
Peter Maas
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen, Anita
Corsaut ('58)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 HRD en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "One Desire,"
Rock Hudson, Natalie
Wood, Anne Baxter
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, D. Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 Variety
50 Sesame Street (410)
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Jeff Morrow
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Some Like It
Hot," Marilyn Monroe,
Tony Curtis, Jack
Lemmon ('59) Pt. 2
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Lively Arts: "USC
Master Class
Students"
30 The Living Word
34 Munecca (serial)
40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller Derby)
50 *Humanities Film
Forum: "Battle of
Culloden," Last battle
ever fought on British
soil, a BBC
documentary.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 WORLD OF SOUTHERN
★ In environmental phase
Time in tonight.
Miss Laboratories.
(see "The Tennis
Explosion")
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Rose
Marie, Milton Berle,
Leslie Uggams, John
Davidson, Buddy
Hackett, Karen
Valentine, Pearl
Bailey
5 Movie: "Delta
Factor," Christopher
George ('70)
9 TONITE... 7:30
★ "Battle of the Bells"
"Battleground," Van
Johnson, John Hodiak
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukeyser: "The
Next 100 Points?"
30 Outreach Unlimited
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Double Feature
Movies: "Run Wild,
Run Free" and
"Hunter" (see
"special")
4 Sanford and Son, Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson,
Roger Mosley (R). An
employment agency
places Lamont in
another junkyard, so
Fred hires a
replacement who's big
on brawn but small on



REDD FOXX (left) gives directions to his new but temporary partner, Roger Mosley, in "Blood Is Thicker Than Junk," a repeat episode of "Sanford and Son" airing Friday night on NBC.

- brains.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson, Barry
Wilson, Tannis
Montgomery (R). Greg
has to judge a
cheerleading contest
between his sister
Marcia and his girl.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelley
Fabares, Ronnie Schell
(R). Sean's unable to
shed the dubious fame
thrust upon him when
he cures the chimp at
the children's zoo.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy (R).
Entertainers must
entertain themselves,
and food and water are
rationed when a
downpour mires the
Partridge truck.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
(Las Vegas finale),
Abbe Lane, Sammy
Davis Jr., Tote Fields,
Sandler and Young
Citywatchers (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Quiere Ser Feliz
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
4 Circle of Fear:
"Earth, Air, Fire &
Water," Frank
Converse, Joan
Blackman, Tim
McIntire, Brooke
Bundy (R). Ancient
jars found in a
warehouse wield an
abnormal influence
over six young artists
who live there.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael
Constantine, Angela
Cartwright, Ed Begley
Jr. (R). The school
dress code is debated
in the PTA when the
teeth braces of a
basketball star are
broken while ogling a
bra-less cheerleader.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater:
"Vanity Fair," Susan
Hampshire (pt. 3).
30 It Is Written
34 Show de Loco Valdez
52 *Nyomin Heike
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Movie II: "Hunter"
(see "special")
5 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Bill Dana,
Don Knotts
7 The Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack
Klugman, Elliott Reid,
Elinor Donahue (R).
Felix joins a creative
writing class whose
director Oscar believes
is guilty of fraud—until
he proves it.
9 TONITE... TRY IT
★ LOS ANGELES NEWS
with Larry Burrell
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Premiere del 40
10:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones, E. G.
Marshall, Stefanie
Powers, Sheila
Larken, Carl Betz (R).
Unable to carry a child
full term because of a
heart ailment, woman
arranges to have the
embryo transplanted
to her sister.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style
(R). Cave man Claude
Akins inadvertently
discovers the kiss; his
girl friend finally
insists that
impressionist Rich
Little reveal the real
man, or else, and
Hamilton Camp rents
a fantastic man outfit
much to the chagrin of
Frank Converse.
9 *Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Scarlet
Claw," Basil Rathbone
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *La Molinera

(Continued Page 17)

Make them care, then make them laugh is Lear method

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — It's a safe bet that only a few graying ex-fliers and mechanics remember "The Foggy Follies." It played only twice and then only at a small Army Air Corps base in Italy during World War II.

It was a comedy revue. Its author and star was an obscure B17 radioman-gunner named Norman Lear. He's still writing comedy shows today, but earns a bit more than when he was a sergeant.

And he's no longer obscure. He and his partner, Bud Yorkin, gave American television "All in the Family," "Maude" and "Sanford and Son," all hit comedy series that shattered TV traditions right and left.

Lear doesn't look like a comedy writer, let alone an iconoclast. Jokes don't tumble out of him the way they do on his shows. He's a slight, soft-spoken guy who discusses almost everything seriously.

It's even more startling to realize that his life's ambition once was to be a New York publicity man, an occupation not exactly known for its seriousness

except when the client won't pay off.

"THAT'S ALL I ever wanted to be," said Lear, explaining that it stemmed from his Uncle Jack's munificence. The Lear family was poor, but Uncle Jack, a New York press agent, always seemed in the chips. When he visited the family, he always flipped quarters to the kids.

"Long before there was a depression, we had one going on both sides of my family," Lear said. "They didn't wait for the banks to close. And I never forgot those quarters from Uncle Jack."

After the war, Lear did in fact become a press agent — at a whopping \$40 a week. He soon turned to writing comedy and made a success of it both in television and movies. He teamed with Yorkin in 1959.

He now does most of their talking, particularly when viewers angrily roar about controversial themes in their shows — such as Maude's abortion this season and Archie Bunker's open bigotry the last.



NORMAN LEAR

It would be far easier to go for a safe laugh than a controversial one. Why doesn't he do it? Would it go against his grain to play safe?

"No, I'm who I am," he said. "I'm not looking for applause on the subject or to be detracted for it. I don't think it's any reason to applaud or boo me. I do it because I know you'll laugh harder and care more."

LEAR, WHO was in New York for a three-week vacation, said the main thing he's learned in 23 years of comedy writing is "that I can make you laugh harder if I have you caring first."

He cited a "Maude"

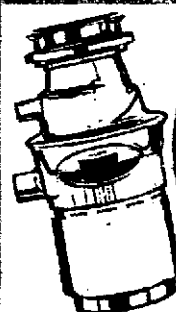
segment in which Maude's husband, Walter, suddenly realized he was becoming an ancient.

"When his 50th birthday was coming up and I wanted you to laugh, I first had to get you concerned about the way he felt about turning 50," said Lear, who soon will be 51.

"You start off with little things, like the fact that every time he touched the skin on his wrist it didn't snap back the way it did on his grandson."

Is that Lear's credo as a comedy writer — care first, laugh later?

"Yes," he said, suddenly smiling. "I've never thought about it as a credo, but it's a damned good one. If you can get them to care they'll laugh infinitely harder."



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

28 Soul! (R): "Linda Hopkins"

30 Christian Life Hr.

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 Nashville Music

34 Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond"

7 News, John Schubeck

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Movie: "White Savage," Jon Hall

22 Futbol (soccer)

34 "Noticiero de las 11"

40 "Chuck Johnson"

11:15

34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30

2 Movie: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas ('68).

Bedroom comedy set during extensive power blackout.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York finale), Mayor John V. Lindsay, Marilyn Horne, Joel Grey, David Brenner

12:30

11 *Movie: "Viva Zapata," Anthony Quinn, Marlon Brando

13 Pelticoat Junction

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Gladys Knight and the Pips host Dr. John, Staple Singers, John Stewart, Skylark,

1:30

2 News; Editorial

1:45

2 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('55)

2:30

11 Movies, "Go Go Mania," and "Jungle Gold" (*)

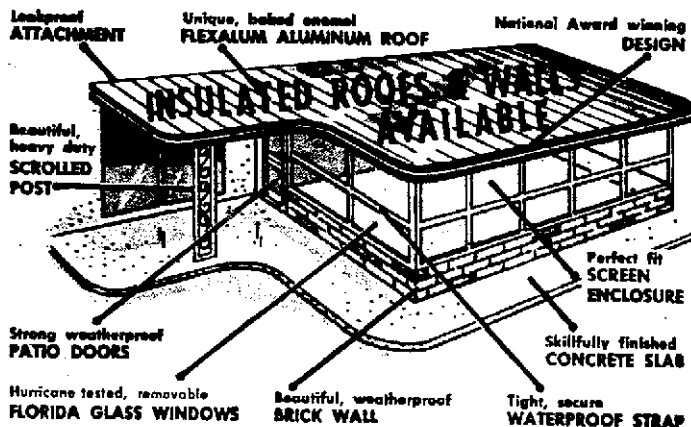
3:10

2 Movie: "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney ('58)

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SATURDAY

May 26, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 2 Personal Theory & Creativity (psychology)
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 A Better World (relig.)
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Jay Silverheels ('53) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 *John Wayne Movie - 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (412) 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
- 9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Six of a Kind," W. C. Fields, Burns and Allen ('34)
- 9 *Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster, Dan Duruya ('48)
- 11 *Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood (Br. '47)
- 13 Movie: "Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta ('64)
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 New Scooby-Doo
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (413) 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Mtgomery
- 34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30
- 2 Josie & The Pussycats
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry ('53)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Flintstones
- 4 Baseball Warm-Up
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad Lib: The Liberated Orgasm
- 28 Sesame Street (415) 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
- 11 Sports Challenge
- 13 *Movie: "Geni of Darkness," Jermon Robles (Mex.). 12 NOON
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Monkees
- 9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy ('65)
- 11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
- 7 Untamed Bandstand, Dick Clark, Danny Bonaduce
- 28 Sesame Street (411) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tony & the
- Tick-Tock Dragon," Fantasy film from Hungary
- 5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41)
- 7 Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg ('59). Comedy of aid for tiny country.
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
- 13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30
- 9 *Movie: "Peacemaker," James Mitchell ('56)
- 13 Champ'ship Bowling: Nelson Burton Jr., vs. Les Schissler
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 International Zone: Mental health
- 11 Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street (414)
- 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musicales 2:30
- 2 Backyard Safari
- 4 Expression: East-West, George Takei. Unique problems of Chinatown's Castelar schools, one of the oldest inner-city schools in L.A.
- 7 Movie: "Dreamboat," Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis ('52)
- 13 Fishin' Hole
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Plants Are Like People
- 4 Agriculture, USA Cal Poly panel
- 5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53)
- 9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)
- 13 The Virginian, James Craig. Gals move west to pose as ladies.
- 28 Mister Rogers 3:30
- 2 The Siesta is Over
- 4 On Campus David Horowitz: "What It Is, Is Art". Student creations.
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 *Football (soccer) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
- 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis
- 7 Sports Action Profile: driver Sam Posey
- 28 Here Is Canada
- 30 Human Dimension
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Agricult. approach 4:30
- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
- 4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky
- 5 Seymour Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney ('44)
- 7 Celebrity Bowling: Ed Nelson, Rob Reiner, Wink Martindale, Richard Dawson
- 13 NHL Hockey Action
- 22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 30 Faith for Today, Art Linkletter on drug abuse
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Reptiles of the World" from Iguana to Anaconda and Borneo to Africa.
- 4 Slipside. Guests are Curtis Mayfield and Sha Na Na
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Untamed World: British Columbia Animal Life
- 11 *Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne

SPECIAL

BREAD & JAM (9), 5:30 p.m. — Jesse Colin Young, formerly of the Youngbloods, heads a new pop music show without costumes or choreography — just professional musicians giving honest performances.

BRADLEY-YORTY Debate (4), 6:30 p.m. — Another side-by-side appearance for L.A.'s candidates for mayor, this one a full-hour News Conference, with questions posed by Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Jess Marlow.

MEDICAL COSTS Are Hazardous to Health (11), 8 p.m. — Ken Jones hosts a warning against skyrocketing medical costs — and the reasons. Doctors and hospital administrators featured represent everything from Blue Cross to the Free Clinic to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Dru ('50)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
28 Interview with Coretta King
30 Quest for Life
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is John Davidson.
9 Paul Moyer, News
5 Bread and Jam (see "special")

28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 NEE MW & THE WORLD

★ **LAFFS WITH YOU**

9 Real Don Steele
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)



MICHAEL H. THOMPSON, of 11 Savona Walk, Long Beach, the first subscriber to "Channel One" movie service on Long Beach Cablevision, cuts ribbon at party in the Cablevision studios. Looking on are Mrs. Thompson, Louis Posner and Richard Young, Long Beach Cablevision manager.

4 BRADLEY & YORTY NEWS CONFERENCE!

(see "special")
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Accion Chicano: "Chicanas in the Media." Women in communications.
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop. A woman finds that instead of her husband she has killed an alien from outer space.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: "The Kid from Hell's Kitchen," Robert Blake as Billy the Kid.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. "Gotta Travel On" sets the stage for a "passel" of travel madrigals.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy's pursued by an assassin and his female accomplice.
28 Bonnie Rait and Paul Butterfield's Better Days. In stereo with KMET-FM, 94.7.

30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Bicycle polo, hydrocycling and a demonstration of Korean karate.
5 Superstars of Rock, David Clayton-Thomas, Junior Lacy, Mama Lion, Everly Brothers, Fifth Dimension

7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)
9 GARY COOPER IS THE MAN OF THE WEST with Julie London, Lee J. Cobb ('58)

52 *The Addams Family
13 Wrestling (sports)
22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
28 Anait (R). Profile of sculptress Anait Stephens

34 *Premiere: "Que Dios me Perdone"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35) 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Since she has never mentioned another man in her life, Bernie is distressed to learn that Bridget was engaged when they met.

5 *Movie: "I Was a Teenaged Frankenstein," Whit Bissell ('57)

7 A Touch of Grace. Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Herbert and Grace have their first serious argument when he declines her invitation to her over-60 club dance without a good excuse.

28 Behind the Lines (R). Press & presidency.
30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Because her parents have trouble adjusting to their home in the city, Mary wants to help them

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Riverfront Stadium where the league-leading Chicago Cubs journey to face the Cincinnati Reds, powered by Johnny Bench & Co.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., has Jim McKay and Long Beach coach Gordon Maddux at Madison Square Garden for the only competitive event on the exhibition tour of the People's Republic of China gymnastics team, as they face men and women from the U.S., including Debbie Fike of Long Beach. Bill Flemming is at the Encino Velodrome for cycling competition, including the match sprints elimination heats.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. (13), finds Dick Lane and Gene LeBell ringside at the Olympic, where Beauregarde tangles with Ripper Collins, and John Tolos is featured in the mat main event.

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). In the second part of this segment, Mike and Gloria's wedding is further recalled in flashback.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Johnny drives Station 51 up the wall with his futile attempts to learn various musical instruments. And there are plenty of emergencies, too.

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Leslie Graves (R). Newlyweds Richard and Susan find togetherness is hard to come by as they're continually interrupted during a Sunday alone at home.

11 Warning: the High Cost of Medical Care Can Be Hazardous to Your Health (see "special")

13 Wrestling (sports)
22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
28 Anait (R). Profile of sculptress Anait Stephens

34 *Premiere: "Que Dios me Perdone"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35) 8:30

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7 A Touch of Grace. Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Herbert and Grace have their first serious argument when he declines her invitation to her over-60 club dance without a good excuse.

28 Behind the Lines (R). Press & presidency.
30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Because her parents have trouble adjusting to their home in the city, Mary wants to help them

make new friends.

4 Movie: "Devil's Brigade," William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards, Dana Andrews ('68). A special service unit is designed to break down German lines and cause Italy to drop out of the war.

7 The Strauss Family, Stuart Wilson, Nikolas Simmonds, Ania Marson, Margaret Whiting. The ailing Johann strikes out twice in love, to a young aristocrat and to the mistress of an older man.

11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Friends of Distinction, Cleavon Little, Letta Mbulu

22 *Nino (serial)
28 Humanities Film Forum: "Rise of Louis XIV" (Fr. '66). Roberto Rossellini classic of 1682 French court.

30 Hour of Power (R)
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette (R). Deciding for his own mental well-being he needs some peace and quiet, Bob moves into a hotel room—by himself.

9 Larry Burrell, News Minority Community, Frank Kwan. Asian-American projects, from help for sightless to rehabilitation.

52 Magen David Adom. Israel's Red Cross.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Roddy McDowall (new day and time). A syndicate boss has a mysterious \$100-million crime in the works (R).

5 Movie: "Virgin Island," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes ('58)

7 Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, John Ireland, Skye Aubrey, Kathy Cannon (R). Jake tries to deliver a valuable microfilm to his boss, but gets involved with kidnapping, mayhem and gangsters.

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Paul Picerni. Protection from gangs.

11 News, Jones-Fortner

34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 Chinese Variety Show

(Continued Page 19)

RADIO

KABC - 770	KFI - 640	KGL - 1260	KMPX - 710	KRLA - 1110
KAL - 1430	KFOX - 1290	KGB - 900	KMX - 1070	KTYM - 1440
KRIG - 740	KWGS - 900	KHJ - 930	KOGO - 480	KWIZ - 1480
KROQ - 1590	KGBS - 1070	KHAR - 1270	KPOL - 1540	KWKW - 1380
KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KIEV - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1480
KZDY - 1190	KGFI - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	KPSS - 1090
KFAC - 1390			KTRA - 690	

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "A Place in the Sun" (1951), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters star in drama about a young factory worker who falls in love with a wealthy and attractive girl while trapped in an affair with a girl of his own class.

"Golden Boy" (1939; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 11. A young man gives up the violin to become a boxer in this drama starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and Lee J. Cobb.

"In Which We Serve" (1942; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Noel Coward, John Mills, Bernard Miles and Celia Johnson head cast in drama about the men of a British destroyer in World War II.

MONDAY — "The Slender Thread" (1965; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sidney Poitier as a suicide-prevention worker tries to trace the call of a woman (Anne Bancroft) who has taken lethal drugs.

"The Delta Factor" (1970), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Christopher George and Yvette Mimieux star in adventure about the attempt to rescue a scientist from an island fortress. It repeats on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Husbands" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Three married men react to a friend's death by going on a four-day binge. The stars are John Cassavetes (who also wrote and directed it), Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara.

TUESDAY — "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. William Holden and Grace Kelly star in drama about a World War II pilot who resents being recalled to active duty. "Set This Town on Fire" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Carl Betz, Chuck Connors and Lynda Day George head cast in drama about a man convicted of manslaughter.



MARK LESTER plays a boy who can't speak and John Mills is his only good friend in the movie "Run Wild, Run Free" on CBS Friday night.



DAVID HEMMINGS plays a photographer who accidentally becomes involved in a bizarre murder, in the movie "Blow-Up" on CBS Thursday night.

"Call Her Mom!" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Connie Stevens plays a sexy waitress who is a fraternity housemother. Van Johnson, Charles Nelson Reilly and Jim Hutton also are in cast.

WEDNESDAY — "The Spiral Staircase" (1946; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A psychotic killer preys on young women with physical handicaps in this thriller starring Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Kent Smith and Rhonda Fleming.

"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959), 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan and Shelley Winters star in drama about a strange trio who get together to pull a bank job.

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. E. G. Marshall, Trevor Howard, Rita Hayworth and Angie Dickinson star in drama about the hunt for a contraband opium shipment.

THURSDAY — "Some Like It Hot" (1959; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of Billy Wilder's spoof of the Roaring '20s, starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. "The Rise of Louis XIV" (1965; French), 8

p.m., Ch. 28. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, the biographical film chronicles the rise to power of the French monarch who built the palace at Versailles.

"Blow-Up" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sarah Miles star in Antonioni's mystery about a photographer and an apparent murder. Scenes of sex and nudity have been cut.

"A Night in Casablanca" (1946; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx spoof spy melodramas.

FRIDAY — "Some Like It Hot" (1959; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of Marilyn Monroe comedy.

"Run Wild, Run Free" (1969; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Mark Lester and John Mills star in drama about a mute 10-year-old boy, a wild colt on the moors and a retired Army colonel who teaches the boy about nature.

"Hunter" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Vernon and Steve Ihnat star in drama centered on a deadly germ virus that threatens to wipe out half of America.

SATURDAY — "The Devil's Brigade" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards star in World War II adventure.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball; dodgers at braves
2:00 p.m., KMPX—Baseball: Texas at Angels
3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indy 500 Time Trials

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—Truth That Heals KMPX—California News KFI—Service for Home KFI—Great Sermons KABC—News KFI—Weekend Update KRLA—Haven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—After of Prayer 7:15 KFI—District Attorney KMPX—Start to Live KGER—Promote Tomorrow 7:30 KLAC—Orel Roberts KFI—Jenny, My KMPX—Bible Class KRLA—Martha Johnson KFI—Constitution KFOX—Calvary Baptist KGER—Chr. Brotherhood 7:45 KLAC—Christian Science	11:00 A.M. KBIG—Mel Clark (to 2) KNX—Weekend News KABC—Frank Baxter KNX—Weekend Update 11:30 KNX—Sat. The Nation Sec. Lowell Weicker (R.Conn.) 12:00 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—B. Mitchell Read KGER—World of Grace 12:30 KGER—Prisoners 1:00 P.M. KFI—Chuck Cecil Show KABC—Lloyd Thornton KGER—Victor Clavin 1:30 KGER—Life (with print) 2:00 P.M. KFI—Baseball: Angels KMPX—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers KABC—Dove Robinson KRLA—Hawaii News KFOX—The World L.H. Crusade 2:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour	8:00 P.M. KFI—Flicker McGee Show KGER—No. 1 B. Brethren 8:30 P.M. "Spartan Brand Story" KFI—Newsfront L.A. KRLA—Of Many a news. Dr. Frank Sinatra KFI—L.A. Education Endorsements 8:55 KFI—Latin America KRLA—In Session KGER—Arner, Indian Church 9:20 9:00 P.M. KFI—World Tomorrow KMPX—News KABC—Religion on Line KFI—Weekend News KFOX—Paul Worth (to 12) KGER—Bathed Church KMPX—L.A. Jackson KFOX—ET Tere Rose 9:30 KLAC—Southern Cross KFI—Champion Live KABC—Evelyn Younger KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Titled List
8:00 A.M. KLAC—Start to Live KFI—Video of President KMPX—News KRLA—Gail Hour KABC—News: Newsweek KFI—Revival Hour KFI—Focus '72 KRLA—Constitution KFOX—Gospel Concert KGER—Hour of Faith 8:15 KMPX—Bible Sermons 8:30 KLAC—World Tomorrow KFI—Beverly Hills KABC—Lutheran Hour KGER—Western Update KABC—The World L.H. Crusade 8:45 KMPX—Bible Sermons	3:00 P.M. KGER—Fall Out 3:30 KGER—Revolution 4:00 P.M. KRLA—Gail Hour KGER—The Joyful Sound 5:00 P.M. KLAC—Gene Price (to 6) KABC—Pete Smith KMPX—Sportsman 5:15 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KGER—News & Home KMPX—Program Rated X 6:00 P.M. KMPX—To Be Announced KGER—Rescue Mission 6:30 KLAC—Checkered Flag KFI—The Lone Ranger KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M. KFI—Chuck Cecil KABC—Kathy Lanes playoffs: Chicago Bulls at Lakers KFOX—Personal Oaks KGER—Golden Palace	10:00 P.M. KFI—Baseball: Angels KMPX—News: Issues & Answers (to 10:55) Leonard Woodcock KABC—Weekend News KRLA—Jama Time, Same Station KFOX—Tennise Time KGER—Cathedral Church 10:30 KLAC—World of Writs KABC—Alliance Idea KFI—Headline Voice KFOX—Meet the Author 11:15 11:00 P.M. KFI—News: Let's Talk KABC—World News KRLA—East Community KGER—Circle Mission 11:15 KABC—Science & Science KFOX—Lance C.C. 11:30 KLAC—Writs Revisited KABC—Education Report KFOX—Know Your City 11:45 KABC—L.A. Sec. Sec. KFOX—Navy Headlines 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Don Kent (to 6) KFI—Bob Kinsley KMPX—Kathy Gori (at 1) KABC—Bill Johns (to 3) KRLA—The Up KFI—All Night News

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

10:30 9 *Candid Camera 13 Minority Community 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Well of Doom" 11 *Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford (50). See 5 p.m. 13 Good News (Relig.) 30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News	11:45 4 Paul Moyer, News 5 *Movie: "High, Wide and Handsome," Randolph Scott (37) 9 Movie: "Attack of Mushroom People," Akira Kubo (Jpn-'66) 12:45 4 90 Tonight, Scoey Mitchell, Dionne Warwick 1:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "The Well," "Batman of Africa," and "Last Posse" 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer (57)	1:15 2 News; Editorial 1:30 2 Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell, Richard Egan (56) 1:45 4 Speaking Freely: Martina Arroyo 2:45 4 KNBC Newservice 2:55 4 *Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar (45)
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- Nix Legs
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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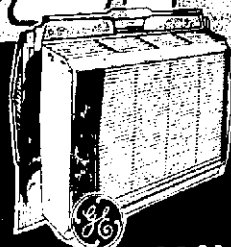
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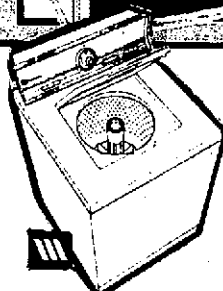
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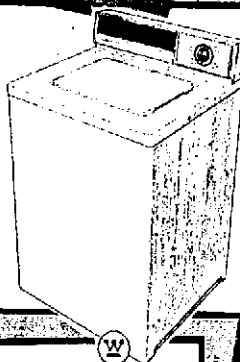
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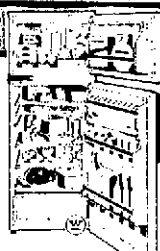
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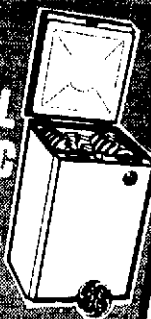
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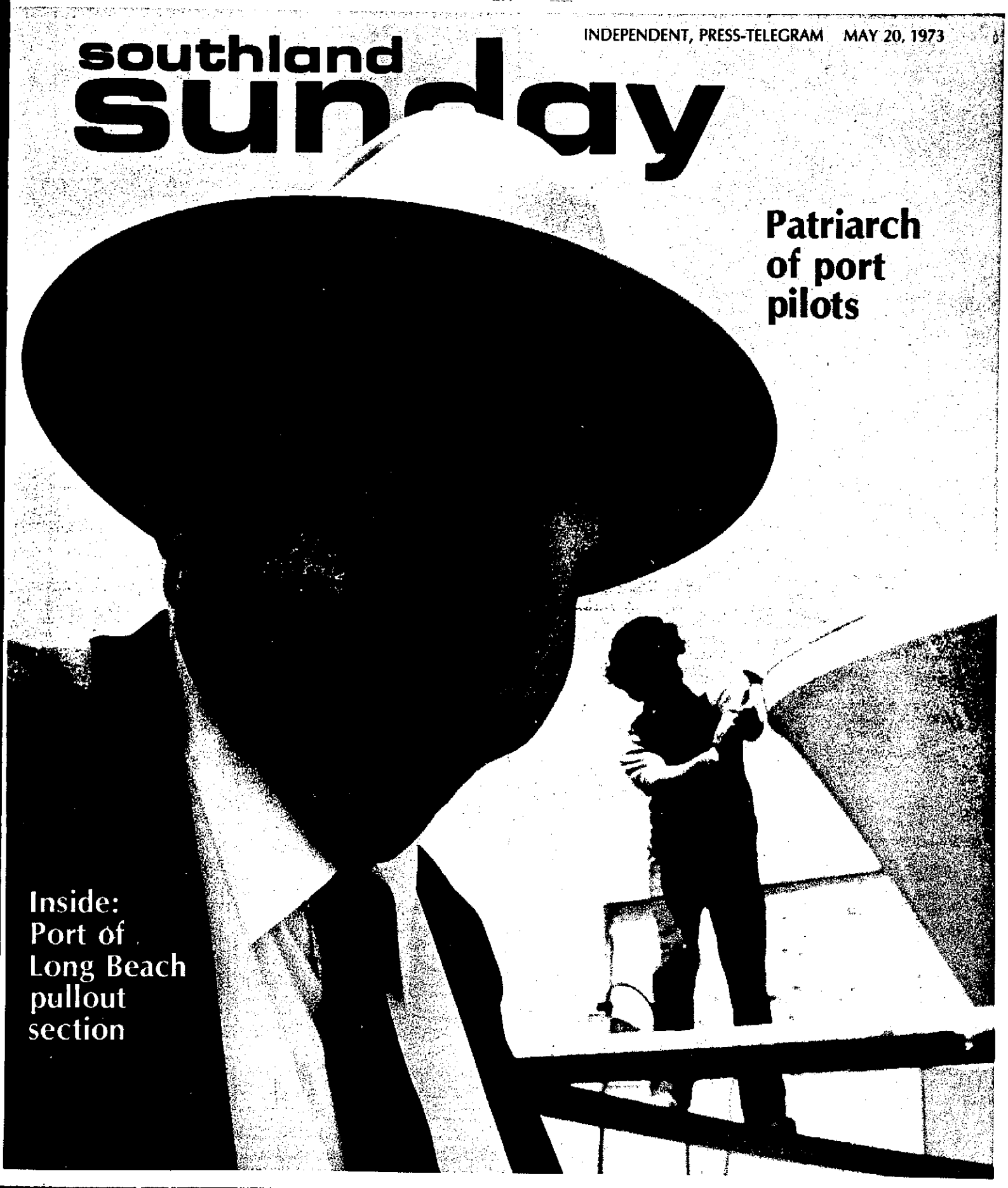
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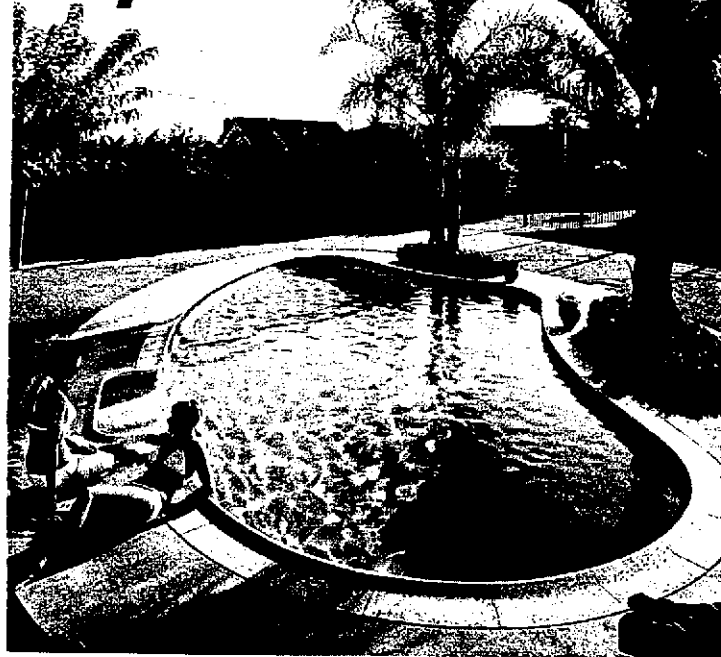
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

May 20, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

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Capt. Jacob Jacobsen visits a Costa Mesa boatyard where a new Long Beach port pilot boat is under construction. The craft will embody many design features suggested by the captain's 40 years' piloting experience. Photo by Roger Coar.

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Wells Report

A Proper Skyline

One of the more fascinating shows in town, in its own way, is the weekly hearing each Monday of the South Coast Regional Coastline Commission in the Port of Long Beach Administration Building.

I say fascinating in its own way because the meetings themselves are about as lively as a mortician's waiting room. The commission was established by the passage last year of Proposition 20. Its function is to review all proposals to improve or alter the coastline within its jurisdiction. As defined by the initiative the coastline extends some 1,000 yards inland.

The South Coast is where the action is, and the regional commission is several hundred applications behind in its reviewing. Its meetings sometimes last until 3 a.m. the next morning. The content of the hearings is dull, repetitious and enlivened only when someone turns the microphone volume up too high and makes it whistle.

The fascination comes in watching the birth of a new and important governmental entity and its spinoffs — commission staff trying to look informed but neutral, activists become instant lobbyists and trying to figure out what's going on, and the omnipresent environmental lawyers hovering at the hearing rail like seagulls waiting for the commission to drop their particular crumb.

Then there are the commission members themselves. They are allowed a luxury denied the others. They can look bewildered and even express bewilderment. The price they pay for this indulgence is heavy. They have to stay until the last seagull has been fed.

The commission breaks for lunch to feed itself. You can stay in the Harbor Building parking lot and watch an earth child or two sitting in their cars and getting stoned by sucking pot through an oversized cooling pipe called a "carburetor," or you can go over by the Reef or the Queen Mary and look at the coastline. After all, that's what it is all about.

The best thing Long Beach ever did to improve its image was to build Pier J. For years, the way most nonresidents saw the city was from Pacific Coast Highway whilst passing through on that thoroughfare on their way to Tijuana. Long Beach from PCH makes Tijuana look good.

But Long Beach from Pier J is another matter. It looks like a city. It looks more like a city than either Des Moines or Council Bluffs. It has bridges and a skyline just like San Francisco, San Diego or New York.

The skyline is an interesting combination of new and old. There are the Wells Fargo Building, the Bank of California Building, the County Building and General Telephone. Then comes the old buildings like the Ocean Center, the Breakers and Municipal Auditorium. Then a medley — the new Sports Arena and International Towers flanked by the old but lovely Villa Rey and the Pacific Coast Club.

Most of the new buildings are glass and steel rectangular cubes and handsome enough. The General Telephone Building is ugly. A vertical, yellowing pile of concrete with narrow rows of horizontal windows like rifle slits, it reminds you of those reinforced flack towers the Germans built to defend their cities during World War II.

But there is one thing about the General Telephone building. It looks better: insulated than the County Building or the Edison Building or the other new buildings. It probably costs less to heat and cool and perhaps to light than the others. In these days of energy crises, that's important.

Then you look at the old buildings — the Ocean Center, the Villa Rey — built long ago when a coastline commission was still undreamed of. The Villa Rey from any angle in Long Beach is still the loveliest building in the city. From Pier J, however, it is closely rivaled by the Ocean Center Building with its Moorish tiled spire and crenellated towers.

These old buildings have heavy insulated walls and individual windows rather than glass fronts. Strange that, so long ago before the energy crisis, buildings should have been so well designed to conserve heat in the winter and resist it in the summer.

It has been estimated that we could save up to 25 per cent of our energy consumption merely by better design of our buildings. You ponder this and think perhaps you've found a flaw in the concept of the Coastline Commission. Perhaps it should be passing upon building plans rather than plans for building. A one-story taco stand or real estate office shack is a bigger blight on a coastline than a fairy tower like the Villa Rey.

But if it is a clear day in the spring, you can look past the Long Beach skyline to the snow-capped San Gabriels to the north, or to the east where the harbor is closed in by the blue silhouette of Saddleback.

That is the loveliest skyline of all. Too bad we can't see it more often. Maybe we need more environmental commissions. Hooray for Proposition 20.

By BOB WELLS

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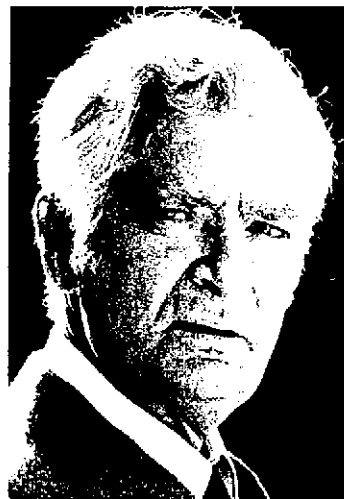
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*Sachée Littlefeather and friends . . . Should Brando have given
money instead?*



*Noel Coward . . .
indifferent to theater
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GARDNER

Q: I've been an admirer of Buddy Ebsen's versatile talents for a long, long time. Seems he can do anything — sing, dance, play a hillbilly or a detective. Can you fill me in on some of his background? Also, did he start out as a chorus boy in an Eddie Cantor show? — Mrs. E. Thomas, Brooklyn.

A: No, but you're close. Buddy (Christian Ebsen Jr.) won his first Broadway role as a featured dancer, not a chorus boy, in Ziegfeld's 1928 production of *Whoopie* starring Eddie Cantor. Attending the University of Florida and Rollins College with a medical career in mind, Buddy realized he preferred dancing to doctoring. He's been a successful songwriter, a dramatic actor in films and on TV, a musical comedy eccentric dancer and comedian. Though best known as the star of the long running and even longer re-running *Beverly Hillsbillies*, Ebsen was also the co-star of *Davy Crockett*. Now he's changed "occupations" again — as the detective star of his third TV series, *Barnaby Jones*.

Q: What did the late Noel Coward think about sex and nudity on the stage, in films and in books? — Gertrude L., Kent, Wash.

A: He thought very little of it. "I am not passionately interested in the moral aspect," he observed on his 70th birthday. "And I use four-letter words so often in my private life that I am getting tired of hearing them elsewhere!"

Q: Does Brando regret having that Indian girl interrupt a perfectly smooth-running TV show to turn down his Oscar, then go into an irrelevant tirade on behalf of the "downtrodden" Indian? — T. Redalio, New York City.

A: Brando couldn't care less about what anyone thinks — about anything. And if he did, the Rebel With a Cause wouldn't have used the televised academy ceremonies' stage as a soapbox from which to vent his spleen and blight the night. If he were really sincere, he'd have put his bankroll where his mouth is — and contributed a percentage of his *Godfather* royalties to enrich the Indians' anemic war chest. The overwhelming number of our readers, though expressing compassion for the Indian, deplore the ill-timed gesture. They resent the actor thumbing his nose at the public, the industry that made him a millionaire and the country that gave him the privilege of free speech — no matter how flagrantly he abused it.

Q: I haven't heard much about what Philip Roth has been doing since he wrote *Portnoy's Complaint*. Has he retired? — J. Bleifeld, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

A: Very definitely no. Since *Portnoy*, Roth's written three new books: *Our Gang*, *The Breast* and a brand-new 382-page book optimistically titled, *The Great American Novel*. It was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston May 14.

Q: I know that Lou Costello died some time ago. But what about his partner, Bud Abbott? Is he alive? If so, where can I reach him? — Albie H., Long Beach, Calif.

A: At the West Hills Hospital in Canoga Park. To add to his other woes, Bud, one of the great straightmen in show business history, recently broke his hip. It would cheer him up considerably to hear from friends and fans.

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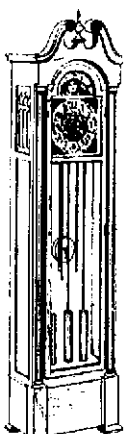
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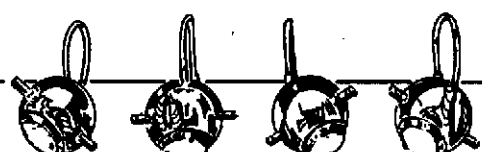
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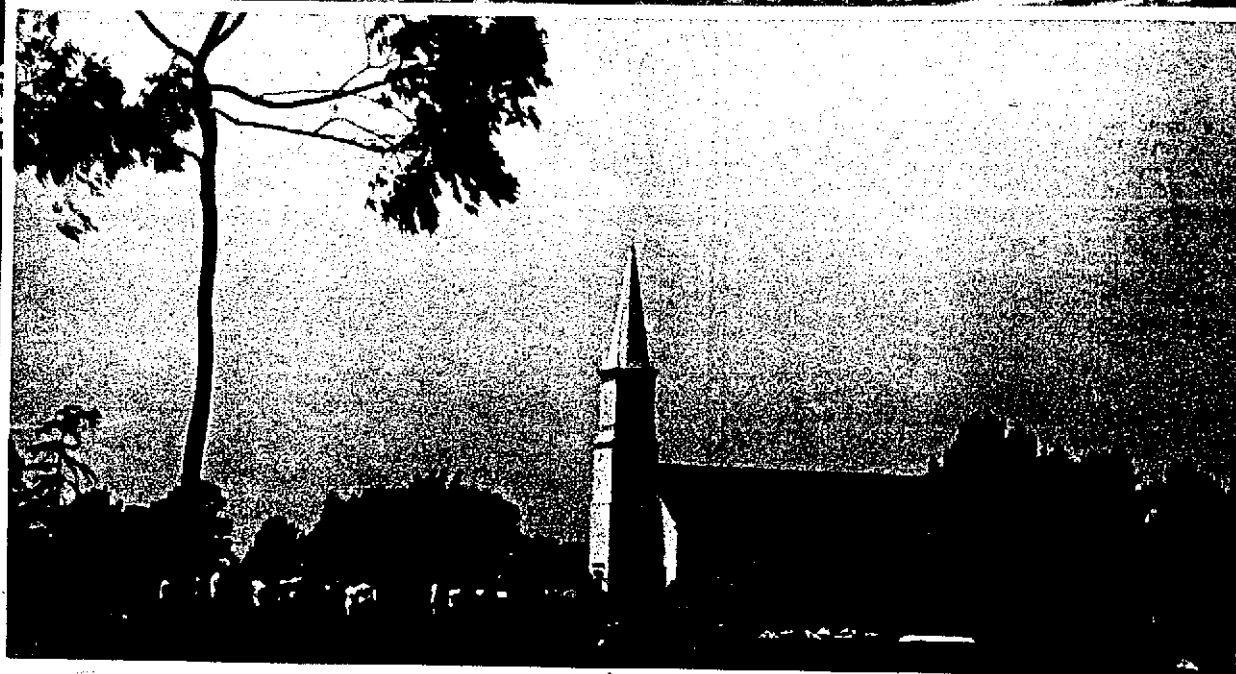
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FRANK BROS



Traditional burials are giving way to

By CHUCK DOWNEY

Mrs. Jones, 62, has suddenly lost her husband. She now must face an undertaker and arrange the funeral. Although the soft-spoken funeral directors will handle most details, Mrs. Jones must select the coffin, the burial clothes and the burial plot.

Mrs. Jones may not know it, but she could easily be a lamb in a den of wolves. Because the funeral director is basically a seller of services and Mrs. Jones is now a buyer, the undertaker may offer elaborate caskets with silk linings and cushions and a complete wardrobe of burial clothes including shoes. As a buyer, Mrs. Jones is also entitled to all sorts of extras. Ushers, cars, pallbearers, a hairdresser and cosmetic specialists are all on call. Of course, there are flowers, singers, an organist, remembrance folders, markers, vaults and a carrier's fee.

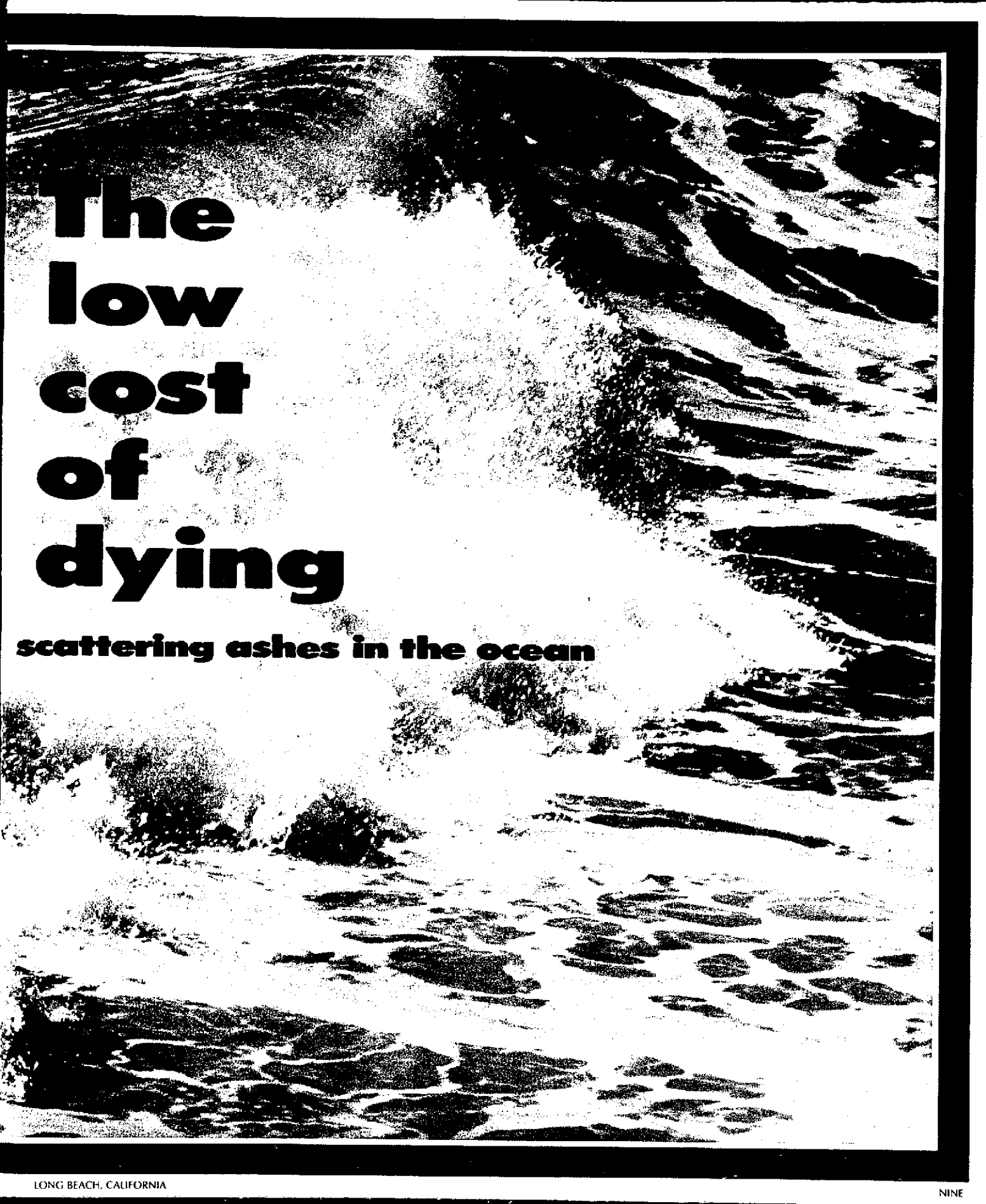
And by the time the Jones' body has undergone embalming, preparation, viewing, the

service, a procession and interment into a piece of cemetery real estate, Mrs. Jones can easily be out \$1,500 to 2,000, a real strain on her slim budget.

Besides the high cost of dying, Mrs. Jones and many other realistic people find it hard to tolerate the artificial atmosphere surrounding the standard American funeral. Observed Englishwoman Jesse Mitford in her book, *The American Way of Death*:

"... a death certificate is a 'vital statistics form,' you don't haul dead people, you 'transfer' or 'remove' them in a 'coach' not a hearse. They 'open and close' his grave rather than dig it. This is done, not in a graveyard or cemetery but a 'memorial park.' Anyway, the deceased didn't die, he 'expired.' . . . The funeral parlor is filled with 'slumber rooms.' Isn't the most overheard remark at a funeral so-and-so *not* like he's sleeping?"

Photos by ROGER COAR



The low cost of dying

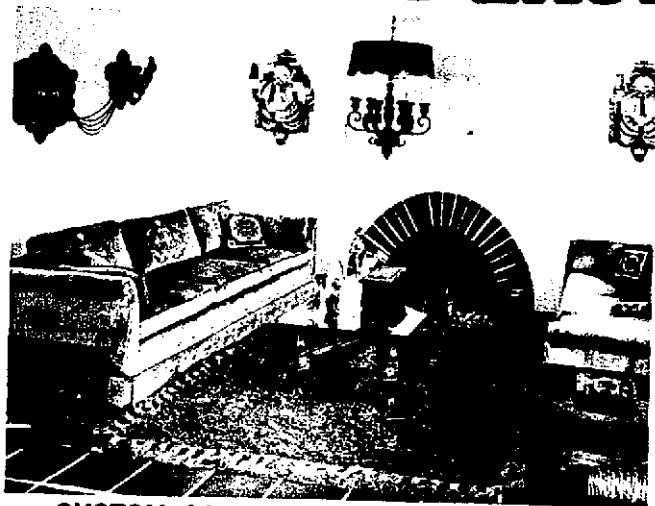
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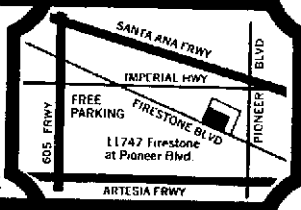
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Dying

(Continued from page 9)

Convincing survivors like Mrs. Jones that corpses are only resting has been a \$200-300 million industry in California.

But now that funeral industry is being challenged by a tiny Southland upstart, Telophase Society, a San Diego-based firm that deals simply and realistically with people who have died.

If Mrs. Jones had known about Telophase, which has members in Long Beach, her husband's body would have been taken care of for a flat fee of \$250, low enough to be covered by Social Security. Here's how Telophase works: While living, people can become

Funeral industry faces a challenge

members for \$15 for an individual or \$25 for a couple. When the member dies, a survivor places a phone call and Telophase workers pick up the body, take it to the repository (a big walk-in cooler) and await the death certification. They attend to cremation, scatter the ashes at sea or wherever the deceased has wished. A memorial service is held and that's it. No frills or extras are offered because there's nothing else to sell. Telophase will even put cremation costs on your Master Charge.

In early 1971, Telophase was doing perhaps a cremation a month and was using a secondhand station wagon to haul bodies. Few people, including the California Funeral Directors Association, were aware that Telophase existed. When the funeral association noticed the cremation society, it tried to legislate it out of existence.

"We received a million dollars worth of publicity from the opposition in Sacramento," said Tom Weber, Telophase president and holder of a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

'Opposition' is a modest term. The funeral association sponsored a bill (SB 616) and tried to put Telophase under licensing provisions of the State Board of Funeral Directors. The bill would have forced the cremation society to install an embalming room and a chapel, making low-cost cremations impossible.

"What's at stake," said a KNBC editorial about SB 616, "is your right to decide whether your funeral will be the social event of the year or whether your ashes can be quietly disposed of at sea... If some people wish their bodies disposed of at the lowest rather than the highest cost, that should be their right."

Public pressure came to bear and the day in Sacramento was saved by outraged California consumers who deluged their representatives with letters. The bill went down in defeat.

"People are rethinking what they want," Weber said. "Just as life styles are changing, so are death styles. Do people want an expensive, ornate entombment or a simple, economic cremation? Canada and the United States are the only countries in the world that still go in for the archaic body-on-display ritual."

About 30 per cent of California's dead are

being cremated, Weber said, citing statistics from local public health departments.

"Another thing that's popular here is the memorial service," said Weber. "We have quite a few services in homes, some next to nature and one in a pool hall. . . which was the wish of the deceased. The survivors can keep the ashes if they want."

After defeat of SB 616, the funeral association resorted to other forms of pressure.

"I have a lawyer here fulltime. It's his job to keep me out of jail," Weber said. "So far, there have been about five suits — things like false advertising, not having a cemetery broker or a board, delivering bodies without being a funeral director, just harassment."

Now, after being dragged into the limelight by the funeral association, Telophase has 3,500 members, is doing a cremation a day, owns two new station wagons and is expanding operations.

"I've always been sure Telophase would alter the high cost of dying but I didn't think it would happen so quickly," Weber said. "We're opening an office soon in Orange County (probably about six months) and in Long Beach in approximately nine months. So far Telophase is unique in the nation although a lot of people confuse us with memorial societies who contract with funeral directors. In exchange for volume, the directors offer memorial society members reduced prices."

One critic dismissed the San Diego-based Telophase as "simply a disposal service."

"Well, we're all basically a disposal service, funeral directors included," Weber said. "It's just that the standard disposal service includes a very expensive coffin or a mausoleum."

"There's no such thing as real embalming

'We're all basically a disposal service'

— they work mostly on the face and hands, but you can't stop decomposition. Where's the dignity in all that?"

Where, indeed, the hard-pressed wage earner might ask.

Telophase's popularity might be because elaborate funerals are no longer considered status symbols and many people regard death as the final reality — not a big sleep. With Telophase, death is frankly admitted to be a business and not a hushed mystery. Overheads are also very real in the business world. So Telophase lowered costs by sharing offices with a graphics designer and using the secretary as an answering service on the side. They use disposable caskets made of paper and plastic, gurneys which are collapsible and shrouds which are paper.

And now that John Q. Citizen has won the right to have his body taken care of at the lowest possible cost, Telophase is going to bat in Sacramento for the consumer-oriented way of death.

"We've been kicked around for quite a while and now we're going to start kicking back," Weber said. "We're helping formulate three bills which are in committee at the capi-

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Dying

(Continued from page 11)

tal. One would say that the wishes of a deceased person must, by law, be followed. Most times wishes of the deceased are not followed because the survivor, usually a wife or husband, is in shock; he or she has never gone through anything like this before and doesn't know what to do.

"A second bill is what you might call truth-in-dying. It would require the survivor to look

Is viewing dead bodies decreasing?

at and sign a paper showing all the alternatives available. For instance, embalming is not required by law unless the body is being shipped somewhere on a train or plane. And you don't have to have a casket. See, there are very few requirements about handling the dead but the funeral trade insists on some things because it's a 'law' or 'religious necessity' or it's 'proper respect' or some such thing.

"The value of autopsies shouldn't be overlooked either. It's important to establish the exact cause of death and the percentage of degenerated tissue. Funeral directors dislike autopsies because it's time-consuming, some-

times you can't view the body afterwards because of missing tissue or organs and it's harder to embalm after an autopsy.

"The third bill is to get other people on the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers beside people in the trade. Since death is something we'll all experience, we'd like to see some laymen make policy too."

After two years of operation, Telophase claims to have made significant inroads.

"The funeral business is off by about a million dollars for 1972," Weber claimed, "although that doesn't mean Telophase is getting it. It's money nobody has spent. The insurance people are also showing reduced costs on funeral payments."

A mortuary owner had a similar viewpoint.

"When discount stores came into being, everyone said they would drive department stores out of business," he said. "It's the same thing with Telophase . . . low-cost cremations will by no means run funeral homes out of business. But there is a market for some people who want low-cost service."

Perhaps the custom of viewing dead bodies in America is decreasing, although advertisements in national magazines are promoting it, and cremation is the coming trend.

If the Telophase concept catches on, advertisements notwithstanding, the consumer-oriented way of death will be with us to stay. □

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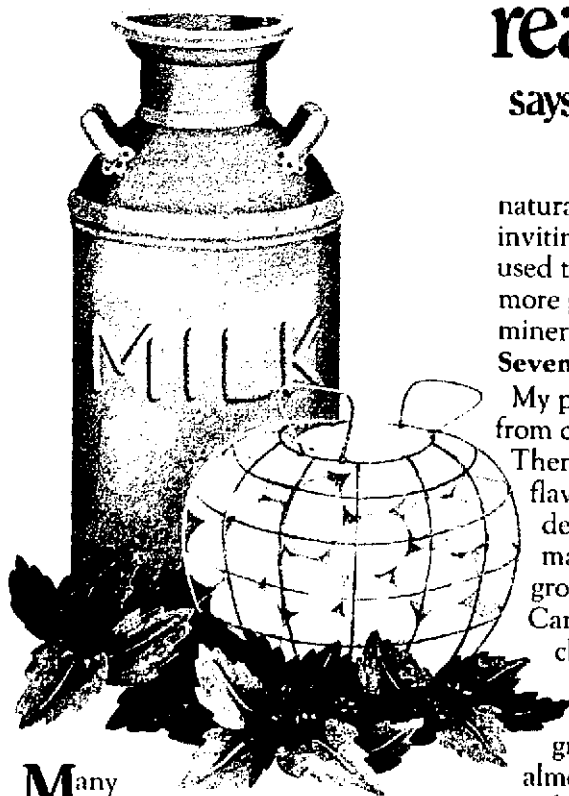
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The lady who mapped the stars

By EHUD YONAY



Vivian Welton has always been here, or so it seems to residents of affluent Holmby Hills in West Los Angeles. You, too, may remember her if you ever came here for a visit and had the familiar urge to make the well-worn trek to the homes of the stars.

This is where you went to get the latest information on who lives where, who moved out, who just moved in and when. You probably drove west of Beverly Hills on Sunset Boulevard until you saw her small signs, "Movie Maps Around Next Corner." You found her sitting at a small folding table, her old car parked nearby, selling maps where home of movie stars were marked with red ink. She used to think of herself as a local institution, a part of Hollywood's glamorous



They were really nice, Jane Mansfield used to live right here across the street, and Mickey Hargitay came to talk to me a few times. Marilyn Monroe once came here with a friend to buy a map but she stayed in the car so she wouldn't be recognized. Do you remember Marie McDonald? She came by one day to buy a map, and asked me to put her on it, but before I could do it she died under mysterious circumstances."

She took pride in the fact that her maps

were updated every three months. She used to check the papers, talk to residents, collect gossip from the studios and then revise her maps accordingly. "Why, do you realize that one of the maps they sell in Hollywood still has Betty Grable and Harry James listed at the same address? They have been divorced almost 10 years now."

She then pulled out an old issue of *Holiday* dated January 1949. On page 53 was a large picture of an attractive starlet in hot pants and bright smile, sitting on a sidewalk and selling movie maps. "These are my maps," she said proudly.

A few weekends ago, for the first time since who knows when, Vivian Welton did not show up at her corner to set up the signs and sell maps. Some residents looked unusually smug that day and said that it was living proof that a city government need not be unresponsive to its residents.

Holmby Hills is located between two plush

Some residents looked smug

communities, Beverly Hills to the east and Bel Air to the west. Its residents, however, consider it to be more affluent and exclusive than either one. It is literally drenched in greenery. Its shaded lanes wind among huge estates, with tall hedges and electronically guarded gates. Behind the hedges are mansions which are built like English manor houses, medieval castles or Spanish haciendas. Unlike many upper-middle-class neighborhoods, Holmby Hills is not invaded each morning by maids from the city ghettos — the domestic help here usually live on the premises.

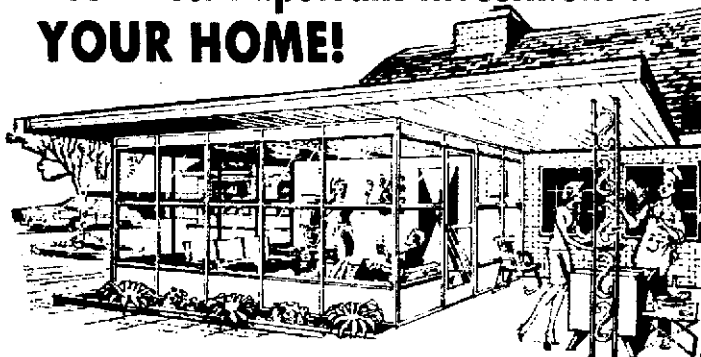
It may have the highest concentration of wealth, influence and glamor in town. Its residents include Baron Hilton (hotels), who lives in the old Bing Crosby house, Jack Warner, Jerry Orbach (department stores) and Dr. Henry Singleton (chairman of the board of Teledyne). Irene Dunne lives here and Edgar Bergen, in addition to relative newcomers who have recently arrived — Barbra Streisand, Sonny and Cher, Don Rickles and Dan Rowan.

Many residents here feel that, after paying \$400,000 or so for a house, one is entitled to quiet and privacy, which includes keeping sightseers off the streets. Several years ago the residents managed to get the tour buses off their streets. Recently they have turned their attention to other tourists who drive up and down their neighborhood, looking for the houses of Gary Cooper, Andy Williams, Humphrey Bogart and Fanny Brice.

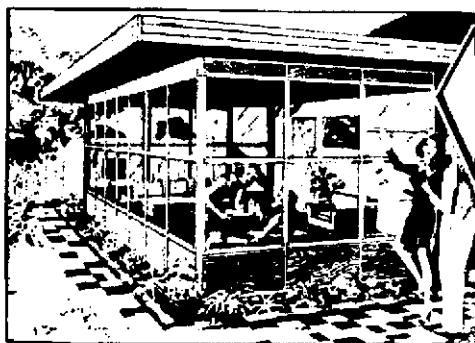
Perhaps because they live so close to the stars, people here don't appreciate the way simple movie and TV watchers feel about show people. "You get a bit tired of those limousines swooshing by," one resident said recently. "The guide says that this is Art Linkletter's house and they all just stand around and wait for something to happen. Judy Garland's last house was across the street from mine. After she died, someone bought it, mortgage, debts and all, tore it down and built a new house. Do you know that these tourists still keep coming to see Judy Garland's old house?"

In recent years this resentment of visitors

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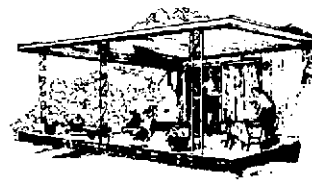
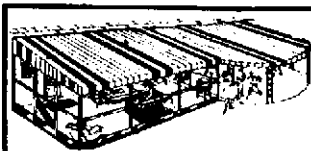
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LADY

(Continued from page 15)

focused on Vivian Welton and an all-out campaign started to rout her from her spot at Sunset and Baroda Lane. At first she thought it was a mere nuisance. After all, she had in her possession a 20-year-old letter from the city attorney, telling her that since her quarterly maps can be considered as periodicals, she violated no law by selling them on the sidewalk. Later she became indignant.

"What is the matter with these people? Don't they realize that movie maps are a tradition in this city, that it brings tourists and money? Besides, I don't bring people here; I just sell maps to those who already came to see the star's homes," she said angrily. "I don't invade anybody's privacy. If someone doesn't want to be on my list, all he has to do is tell me. I took Lucille Ball off the list when she asked me and Debbie Reynolds and Jack Lemmon. After the Sharon Tate murder, Marlo Thomas came and told me that she lives alone in an isolated area and doesn't want strangers around, so I took her name off the map."

Vivian's father started to publish and sell movie maps 36 years ago when Hollywood was booming and stargazing was the city's favorite pastime. When he died, 30 years ago, his wife took over. Vivian started to sell maps 13 years ago, when her divorce left her with no other income and with a daughter who needed special care. At one time close to two dozen boys were selling her maps on street corners from Hollywood to the beach, but business has declined in recent years, both for

her and for the movie industry. Lately two elderly ladies helped sell her maps on two other street corners in Holmby Hills. On a good weekend, she made \$30-40 a day, just enough to make payments on a house and provide a modest living.

None of that mattered to the residents of Holmby Hills. While a few were friendly to-

An enlightening lesson in civics

ward her, letting her daughter play on their grounds, waving hello as they drove by, nobody appeared to be concerned enough to stand by her as efforts mounted to get her out of the area. In a sense, this campaign provided an enlightening lesson in civics for those willing to watch. Within a relatively short time, a few residents managed to enlist the city council, city attorney and the police on their side, eventually had her tried and convicted in court and prohibited from selling her maps there in the future.

There are some people in this city who think that such a collection of powerful, influential and intelligent people as those living in

Holmby Hills could have mobilized their resources to successfully combat the city's grave problems of crime, smog, traffic congestion and a crumbling system of public education. The residents here, however, considered Vivian Welton to be a much more pressing problem.

Their campaign against her was distinguished by its classic simplicity. First, one of them circulated a letter throughout the area, calling attention to the fact that map sellers were bringing more tourists to the area and urging residents to write to their councilman. One line in the letter suggested that "if you know councilman Ed Edelman personally, call him and see what you can do with him." Holmby Hills residents have long known that petitions are not nearly as effective as personal letters written on their own stationery. It is almost impossible to determine exactly how many letters Edelman received. Estimates (his office would not report a definite number) run between a dozen to 40. The only screen star to write and request Vivian Welton's removal from the area was Dan Rowan, the straight man of the Rowan and Martin comedy team.

The reaction to the letters was impressive. Late last year Edelman had the council change the existing law, making only newspapers and "news periodicals" exempt from the law banning sidewalk sales. His aide recently admitted that the only motivation to this action was to prevent Vivian Welton from using the First

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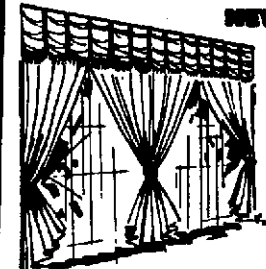
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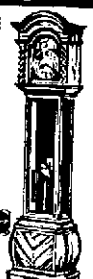
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Lady

(Continued from page 16)

Amendment's freedom of the press provisions to protect her right to sell movie maps.

The change in the law was followed by pressure on the police and the city attorney's office. Vivian Welton was arrested by officers of the West Los Angeles police, booked and brought to trial in such short a time that by the time her trial started, neither the court nor the West Los Angeles police had had a chance to obtain a copy of the new revision in the city code.

The deputy city attorney was considering dismissal, since to his opinion, his case was not strong enough. He received strict orders from downtown to go ahead and prosecute. Police officers involved in the case reported similar pressure on their superiors from LAPD headquarters.

In her trial, Vivian Welton was charged with violating the law by selling maps. The

'Just fortunate to be privileged'

deputy city attorney who prosecuted the case argued that even though she updated her maps quarterly and people bought them to get information on movie star homes, the maps could not be considered news periodicals. The defense argued that although the maps do not look like magazines or newspapers, they do provide periodically updated information and, therefore, were within the allowed exception to the city's ban on sidewalk sales. A jury of Vivian Welton's peers took little more than an hour to convict her. The judge suspended her sentence on condition that she no longer attempts to sell maps at the disputed location. Vivian Welton was shocked and close to tears. She said she will appeal the case because the court's action deprived her of her livelihood, to which she was entitled according to the U.S. constitution.

Throughout the two-day trial, an elderly, overweight, ruddy-faced man was watching the proceedings in silence from a seat in the back row, occasionally making notations in a large pad he held in his lap. When asked whether he was involved in the case, he said that he was a resident of Holmby Hills and shared the feelings of his neighbors who didn't want to have people selling "maps or chickens or anything else" in their area.

He refused to give his name, saying only that he was in the real estate business. "I don't believe in publicity," he said. "I like to be like wallpaper, to see without being heard. Of course, it doesn't mean that I can't influence the way things are done." He further explained his reluctance to identify himself by saying, "We still have to do some things with the council and I don't think they would like us to put open pressure on them. They don't like fat cats."

Of course, he hastened to add, he was not one of those. Before he turned to go, he summarized the case briefly and to the point: "Look," he said, "the truth is that we are just fortunate to be privileged, that's all."

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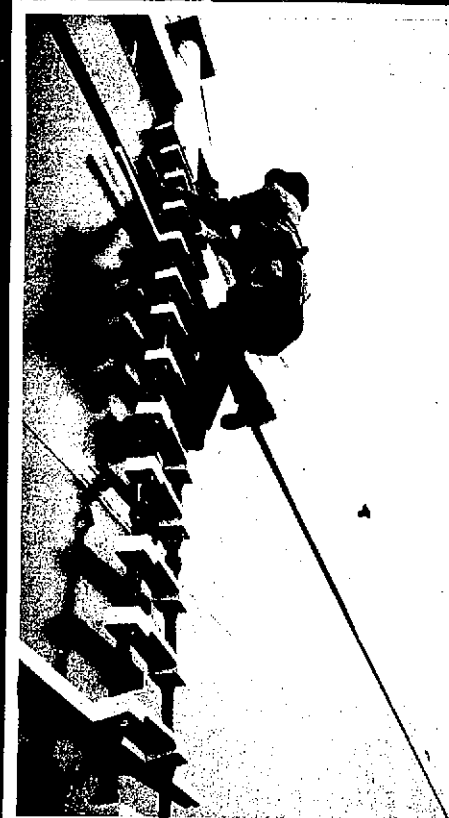
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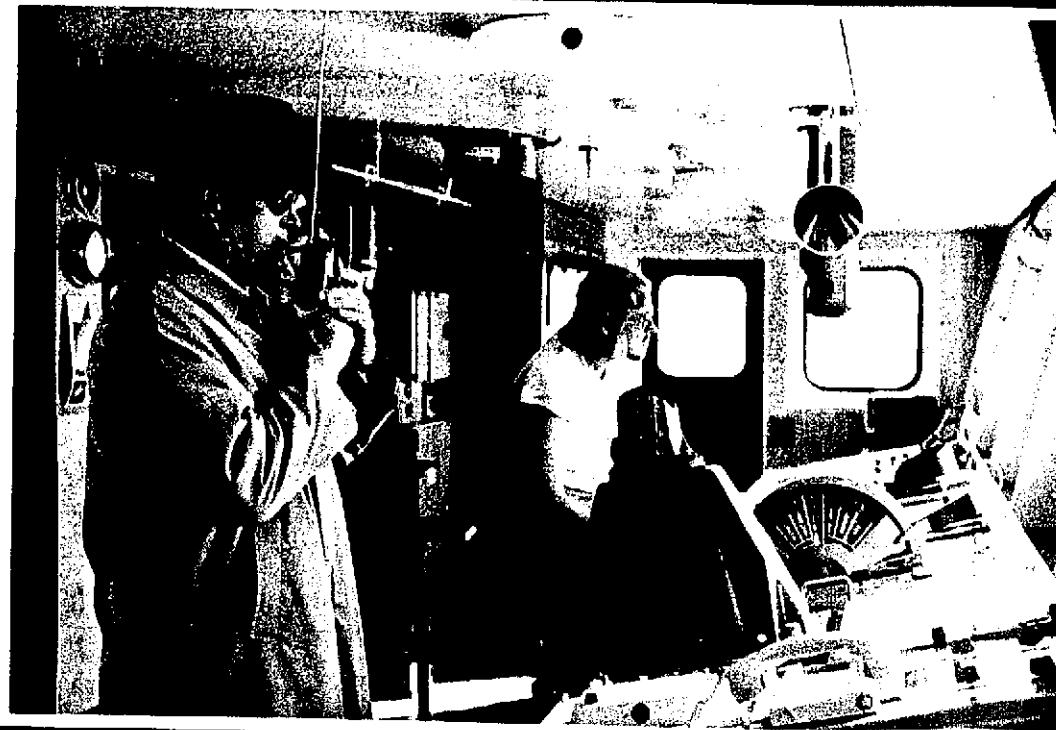
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VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

By JACK O. BALDWIN



Port pilot Capt. James Common plots a course through the outer harbor, then goes outside the breakwater to climb aboard and bring in the *Columbus Canada*, a German container ship on its maiden voyage. Capt. Jacob Jacobsen, 82, (far right) spent 40 years in this kind of activity and today watches over pilot operations from the station at the entrance to the inner harbor.



Years of piloting and out of Long Beach

"Rudder amidship."

Except for a small light illuminating the magnetic compass, the bridge on the big freighter approaching Long Beach Harbor is dark. The unlighted bridge makes it easier for the harbor pilot aboard to see the blinking red and white lights marking the Queen's Gate opening in the breakwater that is the entrance to the harbor.

On the bridge are only those who need to be during the tricky maneuver of bringing the slow-moving craft into port. There is the captain, a helmsman, a mate manning the engine-room telegraph and the port pilot. During the entering maneuver the responsibilities for the safety of the ship, its passengers, crew and cargo rests heavily upon the skills of this pilot.

"Steady as she goes," the pilot says.

It's not a command. It's a suggestion. If the captain approves the course, he will let the pilot's order stand as that of his own. If not he has the right — and duty — to countermand the pilot's order.

Photos by ROGER COAR

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BRIDGE

(Continued from page 20)



Having eased the Columbus Canada to its berth, Capt. Common calls for engines "all stop." Ship's master Capt. Karl Rode has been at Common's side throughout the piloting maneuvers.

But few times during his 40 years as a port pilot has Capt. Jacob Jacobsen heard his orders countermanded for altering ship speeds, course changes or instructions to the assisting powerful chugging tugs.

Capt. Jacobsen was a relatively young ship's master when he guided his first ship as a pilot into Long Beach Harbor in 1923. The port was not much more than some mud flats that smelled of decaying shellfish during low tide. There was a single wharf to handle inbound shipments of lumber and a sign dangling from a small office reading "Port of Long Beach."

When the captain talks about some of those days long ago he says "tink" instead of "thing," yielding a clue to his Norwegian ancestry.

The smell of the sea was in his nostrils. He, like so many of his Norwegian ancestors, followed his nose. He went to sea at 17 as a deck boy on a sailing schooner. He sailed the world's oceans for 15 years, climbing up through the ranks to master.

"We pulled into Yokohama harbor at 9 p.m., just nine hours after the terrible Tokyo earthquake that claimed 143,000 lives on Sept. 1, 1923. We were to take on fuel. We passed the word ashore that we could take some of the injured to Kobe. We carried about 35 to 40 injured people to Kobe for treatment. That was my last trip as a ship's captain."

It was after that memorable trip that Captain Jacobsen came ashore at Long Beach and founded the company that bears his name.

For the next four decades the captain served as a pilot aboard ships of all sizes, kinds and ages engaged in world trade taking them in and out of both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. During those 40 years he climbed up or down the ladders of more ships than perhaps any other pilot in the world. Even in calm seas, the climb up the ship's flexible ladder can be exhausting. On some ships it is a six-story climb, then once aboard, it is another five-deck climb up stairways to reach the bridge.

About 10 years ago, shortly after he turned

72, Capt. Jacobsen was persuaded it was about time he "dropped his anchor ashore."

But today, although his 82 years rule out a piloting assignment, Jacobsen still takes a very active part as an adviser in Jacobsen Pilot Service, Inc.

Almost daily, "Cap," as he is known along the miles of local waterfront and by the masters of a thousand ships or more, can be found seated behind the tinted glass that encloses the pilot lookout station on the east bank of the main channel opposite the tip of the Navy mole. On his head is his gray felt hat, which friends claim he wears even in the shower. His eyes scan the main channel observing the wakes of the big tankers and cargo carriers as they enter and leave the busy port. Passing too, through the 900-foot wide entrance are Navy carriers, support ships, cruisers and a variety of other craft.

One of the company's 12 pilots notes he is assigned to bring in the Prudhoe Bay, Atlantic Richfield's 810-foot oil tanker. He announces he is going to put in a call for two tugs.

"I would suggest you use three in this wind. You might find it a little more comfortable with a third one helping," advises Capt. Jacobsen.

During the long tenure as a Long Beach-Los Angeles port pilot, Jacobsen was on the bridge during more than 15,000 ship movements within the maze of the two-port complex. During those many moves he established an enviable safety record.

He was never responsible for an accident for which the company's insurance underwriters were obligated to pay a damage claim.

The Jacobsen pilots through the past 50 years have never had a fatal accident nor one in which anyone was seriously injured. They have never had an accident which resulted in a major oil spill.

Twenty four years ago Capt. Jacobsen, aware that pilots cannot see around corners, nor in fog, nor in the dark, installed the first shore-based radar system in the United States designed especially for harbor pilot usage. It was the second installation anywhere in the



world. Today nearly all pilot stations are equipped with the electronic eye.

Last month a new \$50,000 radar system was being installed at the Long Beach pilot station. The monitor almost can read the time of day on the watch of a ship's captain 40 miles to sea.

While aboard ship each pilot carries a \$1,500 walkie-talkie. With it he can broadcast instructions to the tug boats assisting him during docking and undocking operations or while proceeding up or down the main channel. Recently the piloting company was authorized to establish radio contact with Navy ships. The authorization was one of the first granted to a private company by the Navy.

Under construction in Costa Mesa is a new \$90,000 boat built to specifications laid down by the men who will use the craft to go to and from inbound and departing ships. The craft was designed to assist pilots in making the tricky and sometimes hazardous transfer from the pilot boat to the rope ladder dangling over the ship's side. Recently one of the pilots was forced to ride a ship to San Francisco because pitching seas made it too dangerous to try to get off the wallowing vessel. When completed the company will have two pilot boats, both equipped with two-way radios.

For approximately 10 years the company has functioned under the general managership of one of the captain's sons, Richard, 42, himself a harbor pilot.

Dick's cadre of pilots try to do their job as efficiently as possible, and for a good reason. They all are stockholders in the company. At present the company has 23 employees, nearly all of whom share in the company's profit-sharing plan.

Jacobsen pilots earn \$2,000 per month and earn dividends according to the amount of stock they hold.

For each pilot the work day begins at 5 a.m. and ends 24 hours later. They have the next two days off.

At present, the company is one pilot shy. If the job sounds enticing, consider the qualifications and the stiff on-the-job-training.

All Jacobsen pilots hold a First Class Unlimited Pilot's License issued by the Coast Guard. They are not easy to come by. To begin with, Dick and "Cap" consider whether a job-seeking prospective pilot has a seafarer's background. Is he of good moral character and, above all, does he have sharp reflexes? Once accepted for pilot training he is paid \$750 a month. For some applicants this is a come down from what they were receiving as a tugboat captain, a ship's master or a first mate. For the first 18 months the trainees work with the journeymen pilots, observing, listening, learning how to herd the almost helpless big slow-moving ships into their wharfside corrals.

If the prospective pilot survives the rigors of the 18-month training period, he is voted in by the pilots in a fraternal-style election. If they decide to make him a "brother," he is then able to share in the ownership of "their" company.

When the mammoth Queen Mary came into port, guiding the big ship into the docking area on Pier E were Jacobsen-trained pilots. They were on the bridge also during the move to put the powerless 1,019-foot liner into the Navy's shipyard graving dock. The maneuver was like trying to thread a needle with a rope. It was Jacobsen pilots who brought her out of the repair yard and to her permanent home on Pier J. With practiced coolness the pilot issued his monotone instructions to the eight tugs used during the maneuvers.

"Sea Hawk, come ahead a half."
"Guide, give me a couple more turns."
"Sea Hound, Rival and Envoy, come around to her starboard quarters."

"Routine," said Jim Common, the pilot who supervised the maneuvers.

In mid-September "Cap" Jacobsen will observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of Jacobsen Pilot Service, Inc.

Asked his plans for the future, he focused his bluish-gray eyes toward the breakwater entrance and, in the totally emotionless tone used by his "boys," replied:
"Steady as she goes."

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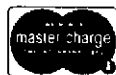
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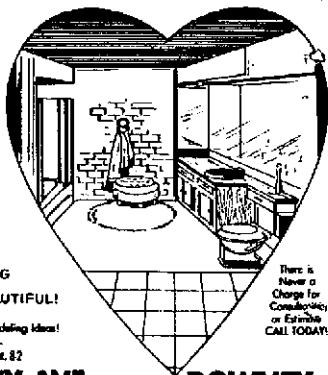
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The last of The Untouchables

By COLIN DANGAARD

Paul Robsky didn't want to die. So he sweated despite the cold, as he clung froglike to the top of a booze-laden, two-door 1929 Chevy being driven full throttle through South Carolina by a couple of bootleggers desperate to kill him.

The moon was full, the road dirt, the game rough.

It was 1930. The making, selling or possession of alcoholic beverages in the United States had been illegal since January 1920. Robsky, 31 years old, small and wiry, had been a prohibition agent just one year, working out of Greenville, a cotton mill town, population 25,000. His fast driving and straight shooting had made him a legend amongst the tough mountain men who made moonshine for a living. In a local movie house one night, when the good guys started chasing the bad guys across the screen, Robsky was stunned when patrons started yelling: "Get him, Robsky! Nail his ass, Robsky!!"

Thus he found his present position embarrassing as well as uncomfortable; Robsky, one of the good guys, wasn't supposed to lose his car, much less end up on top of somebody else's, being driven God-only-knows where. He looked back. The lights of the sheriff's Ford were closing; the man was losing ground, unskilled at this sort of thing.

Robsky cursed. Normally he would have been driving, but this day he was without his own trusty Buick, a green 1929 coupe with a shaved-down head, high-lift cams and an extra "speed" gear cunningly fitted by his own mechanic. It gave 85 mph on the flat, out ran any other car in South Carolina, with a 20-gallon spare tank mounted in the trunk, and afforded such personal touches as a lunchbox and Thermos holder.

Due to the unexpected this night, Robsky was riding passenger with the sheriff when they pinned tail on two bootleggers lighting out of Seluda. The Ford had speed, being a new Model T, but the sheriff lacked experience: instead of digging his drive-side wheel in ahead of the Chevy's off-side hub and then easing the bootleggers into a ditch, he simply pulled alongside.

Robsky, already out on the running board, did what came naturally. He jumped across to the Chevy intending, as he put it, "to take possession."

The bootleggers took off, Robsky hanging there.

The driver was a white man, eyes wide with fear. A black passenger kept pushing open the door, trying to wipe Robsky off the running-board onto the road; that's when he decided to climb up on the roof. So he lay there, as he recalls, "quite a while," the wind trying to steal his great coat. He tried to kick a hole in the canvas top but couldn't get foot leverage. He pulled out his .32 automatic, thought of reaching down through the window and shooting the driver in the head, but then reckoned a crash at this speed would kill him as well as the bootleggers. He blasted down at the engine, putting bullets through the hood, trying to hit something like the carburetor; no luck. (He found later all his bullets went through the radiator.) Finally he slid down over the back, busted in the rear window with the butt of his .32 and, with one bullet left, poked in the gun and yelled, "If you don't stop this damn car I'll kill you sure!"

The black man jumped out, hitting the road with a sickening thud and cartwheeling off into the brush.

The driver yanked the throttle full out



Paul Robsky, last of The Untouchables, lives now in Miami.

26

Robsky was king of the Carolinas and bad news for bootleggers.

Untouchables

(Continued from page 25)

(1920 cars had "hand" accelerators on the dash) and also leaped into the night.

Reasoning there was no time to climb in and take control — the car was fast veering off the road — Robsky bailed out too, waiting until he was over grass, however. He dislocated his shoulder, broke his left ankle, but was well enough to limp back to the driver, face down on the road, choking in a thick pool of his own blood. His head was fractured. He would never be mentally right again. It was his first try in the liquor business and it was just bad luck he tangled with the toughest little mountain cop of them all. Eliot Ness, no less, would later describe Robsky as "a good man to have around when more than ordinary courage was needed."

Paul Robsky, 73 now, an old man leaning unsteadily on two walking canes, recalls the chase as the most dramatic of hundreds he

'I'm lucky to be alive'

made hunting bootleggers through the hills of South Carolina. In one month, he ran 30 cars off the road. The bootleggers wrote songs about him. One included the verse:

"... so I put on the gas,

With Robsky on my ass,

And I made it to Greenville on time!"

Robsky made such an impression with courage and cunning as a prohibition agent, that in November 1930, he was handpicked to join a band of lawmen in Chicago who became known as The Untouchables. Their assignment, under Eliot Ness, lieutenant, was to bring in Al Capone, whose empire of crime squeezed the city so hard the blood ran. The Untouchables cleaned up the illicit stills which gave Capone the cash for his operation; they knocked on warehouse doors using a 10-ton truck for a search warrant. Their testimony backed up tax evasion charges which put Capone away for 10 years. He died in jail.

But today Robsky says: "Working with Ness was kid stuff compared to running down those moonshiners in South Carolina. I got shot at more in the mountains than I did in the streets of Chicago. About all Capone threw at us were cases of money, which we took to the boss. But I had a shoot out in Greenville after being in town just two weeks."

He had followed a bootlegger into a graveyard, where a dozen shots were exchanged. The bootlegger escaped. Robsky wasn't at all afraid until, calling into a restaurant for a dawn cup of coffee, he pulled off his hat and found a hole in the crown.

"In more ways than one, I'm lucky to be alive," he says now, the last of The Untouchables; the seven other members of the original squad are dead.

Robsky lives on a modest pension with his wife Helene in a small home in southwest

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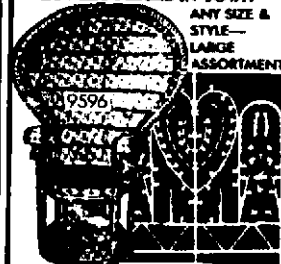
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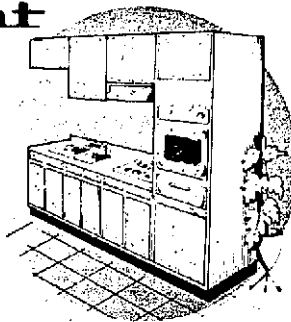
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Untouchables

(Continued from page 26)

Miami. He talks of collaborating on a book with somebody, admitting: "Things are a bit tight right now. I sure could use a dime." But he has no regrets about turning down all the rich bad men who tried so hard to buy his early retirement. Robsky realizes he's slowed up some, walking with a stoop, still feeling pain from an operation two years ago to remove a tumor from his spine. He points with his cane to a picture of himself on the wall; a young man looks back, a gun strapped low on his side. "I was a lot fitter then, fast on my feet," he says.

Robsky's career in law began in 1927, when he took an examination for federal service following discharge for medical reasons from the Marines, which he had joined after flunking as an air cadet at Kelly Field in San

'I was a lot fitter then'

Antonio. Lindbergh, who made history flying the Atlantic in 1927, was one of his classmates.

Reared in Galesburg, Ill., he was visiting his favorite uncle, Ed Robsky, on his farm down in Moseley, Va., when he received word from the Bureau of Prohibition, Department of Justice, that he had passed the examination and was now an agent. He read the acceptance letter sitting in Uncle Ed's kitchen, on a keg of aging corn whisky, the stilling of which gave his uncle great pride.

Congratulations over, Uncle Ed said suddenly: "Now let me tell you one thing, boy. You turn me in and I'll beat the hell out of you."

Robsky was ordered to Greenville, Dec. 1, 1928, where he began work under veteran agent Ernest Austin, a giant of a man, as part of the hills as the pines, the fern and the smell of lichen. They became the closest of friends, but forever called each other "Mister." Austin wanted it that way.

Austin taught him how to locate the stills, built usually on top of mountains by one of the myriad clear springs, with boilers made from oil drums, mash ovens out of Coca Cola barrels and condensers out of (mostly stolen) copper. Austin knew the lush country and the rustic people, simple folk who put a lot on a man's word.

Ending a raid, Austin often simply said, "Now ya'all be down at the jail in the morning, do ya hear?"

"In other ways," recalls Robsky, "he was a mean son of a bitch." Driving untrusting suspects back to the office, it was his favorite trick to lean forward and whisper loudly, "Gee Mr. Robsky, that was great information so-and-so (a farming neighbor to one of the suspects) gave us." Thus he once started a war between stillers that ended with three men shot.

Robsky quickly established himself as a driver by pushing a bootlegger off the road the first time he got behind the wheel in an official chase. He improved rapidly, specially after getting his new Buick, impounded from a bootlegger, as was the custom. He grew to

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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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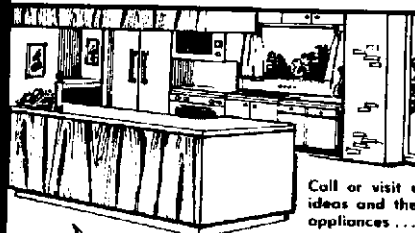
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love that car so much he considered refusing promotion later because it would mean turning it in.

He and Austin worked as a team. Robsky drove, the old man gave directions and did the tracking when they got to a still site. As the locals used to say, "Why, Mr. Austin, he can track a rabbit over bare rock."

"The mountain roads," says Robsky, "were narrow and dangerous. The runners had the advantage, because they knew what turns were coming up. But I did better on the flat because I had more speed. They'd try and keep in front, to throw up a dust screen. Some used smoke. I beat this by getting up so close the screen slipped under my car. I'd nudge them off the road, or get ahead and force a stop by slowing down, without letting them past. I loved those chases. Once I chased a man 60 miles. The bootleggers often crashed. I remember pulling one from a wreck after he had ploughed into a concrete culvert. The windshield shredded his face. 'Come on,' I said, 'I'll take you to the hospital.' He was acting all tough like, didn't want to go. But I took him anyway. In the lobby, waiting for the doctor, he went for a drink, looked in the mirror and fainted; his left ear was hanging down on his shoulder by just the tiniest thread of flesh. I hadn't told him about that..."

But crashes killed cops too. Mack Parsons, police chief in a one-cop town outside Greenville, was pulled from under a trailer full of compressed cotton bales. The bootlegger sped on. Says Robsky, "It took two tow trucks to get him out. I helped lift his body. From the shoulders down, he wasn't touched. But the

head was just goo. An eye fell into my hand as I carried him..."

Parsons and Robsky often worked the main road from Columbia to Charlotte, a highway ideal for bootleggers because of its width. Robsky would park off to one side, up on a rise and watch the cars as they sped by. When one showed signs of being "loaded" — the rear rose with telling slowness after going over a bump — he would flash his lights to Parsons parked a mile ahead; they then formed a block, the bootlegger trapped in between. Once they stopped the governor. Another night they trapped a man who pulled a rifle, thinking they were robbers. He would have shot Robsky dead had he not squeezed the guard instead of the trigger. It was a new gun. After that incident, Robsky and Austin were issued with identifying caps.

Robsky was much tested by bootleggers when he got his new Buick; they'd suddenly roar out of town and he'd follow, only to find they had no liquor aboard. "Just wanted to see what you could do," they'd say. The practice stopped when Robsky was authorized as an "honorary deputy" to hand out speeding charges that fetched \$100 fines.

Soon the star of his new office, Robsky was given to clocking in around 10 a.m. Other agents were there at 8 a.m. He liked to sit in a big window of the two-story building, overlooking one of Greenville's main streets. Once his boss, J.A. Clifton, walked past and barked. "Robsky, you're never going to catch any bootleggers sitting there!"

Robsky didn't answer because he was watching a Cadillac drive by. His elevated position gave view to a stack of half-gallon jugs partly covered with a blanket on the back

seat. The Cadillac caught a traffic light at the next intersection, allowing Robsky time to run down the steps, jump into his Buick and skid to a stop in front of the boozecarrier. He became known as the only "revonooer" who could catch bootleggers sitting in his office window.

Greenville had a red light district — a couple of streets filled with two-story hotels

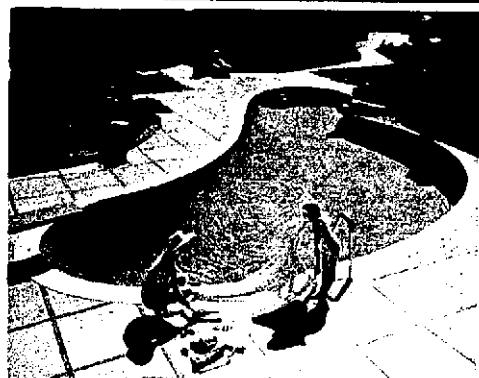


Some of Robsky's partners were Ernest Austin, the big man who is second from left, and his boss J. A. Clifton, wearing the suit.

founded on busy beds and illicit booze. Houses customarily helped each other through trying times. Bellhops were sent across the road to bring back half-gallon jugs tucked under white coats. Robsky amused himself Saturday nights intercepting the messengers and running them on to jail.

Thus stopped one night, a bellhop said, "But, sir, Mr. Robsky, sir, you sure you want to take me to jail."

"Come on, let's go!"



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"But, sir, take the top off the bottle..."
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After more protesting from the bellhop, Robsky took the lid off the bottle and found it contained kerosene. They would tell that story for at least the next decade in Greenville.

Much of Robsky's work was undercover. He'd be sent hither and yon to make "buys," just as narcotics agents now do. After a couple of weeks, he'd make out warrants, reveal his identity and help the local sheriff round up the bootleggers. Searching one house, Robsky found himself looking down the barrel of a .45 held in both hands by a hysterical woman; she kept pulling the trigger but had no idea how to put a shell in the chamber. In a second house on the same raid, he was puzzled to find no whisky...until a deputy poked a stick down into two old-fashioned, all-night toilets; massive bedside jars with China covers. The bottles were submerged. "I suppose," mused Robsky, "that he had the grace to flush them off some..."

On another raid, Robsky was having his face scratched out by a woman he followed into the washroom — to stop her pouring the vital evidence down the john — while other lawmen were struggling with her husband in the front room. He was trying to use a .45 in his hand. Still dizzy from being hit over the head with a whisky bottle, Robsky staggered out to help the deputies, yelling to a third cop, "Give us a hand!"

"What'll I do? There's three of you on him already!"

"Hit him over the head, goddam it,"

yelled Robsky, struggling to keep the gun pointed at the floor.

"But I can't. He's my friend. I know him."

"Hit him or he'll kill somebody sure!"

The deputy hit him just hard enough to make him very angry.

"Harder, harder!"

The next blow knocked him out.

Robsky was both tough and kind in his job. Chasing a bootlegger down a mountain road one night, he turned a corner to find the truck had crashed on a bridge. In a split-second he had to make a decision — to keep going and

man empty his pockets. He picked out the key ring, held up the Ford key and asked, "Is this the key to your car?"

"Yes."

"Well, it was your car. Now the U.S. government owns it."

The laundryman, who wore pigtales, kept the jailer awake all night crying.

The custom of confiscating vehicles used to haul liquor and then pressing them into government service, once nearly spelled death for Robsky. Working under cover in Danville, Va., the manager of a backroom joint in which he was making a "buy" walked in asking, "Which one of you fellers is driving that Chrysler out there?"

Robsky said he was.

"Have you got the motor number?"

He showed it to him.

"Goddam you," he roared, "that car was seized from me by the government six months ago."

Robsky squeaked by with a thin story of buying it in an auction someplace; it was well known the government never sold good cars.

Many car chases ended up foot chases. Out cruising in a new \$60 silk suit, Robsky leaped from his Buick to chase a bootlegger a mile inland, finally catching him after wading through a shoulder-deep swamp. "It would have to be you," gasped the bootlegger. "No other agent would have come through there all dressed up."

Although Robsky ran a lot of bootleggers into jail for spells which mostly accompanied heavy fines, they didn't altogether hate him. Touring on Sunday with his girlfriend — dressed to impress in his best — he caught a flat in six inches of mud. A couple of bootleg-

Robsky was both tough and kind

run down a man who had just tried to kill him (the bootlegger was climbing out of the cabin, about to step on the road) or to swerve, brake and slide into the truck. He braked. The bootlegger got away. Several times he resisted tapping back fenders as bootleggers two-wheeled corners; they surely would have rolled. "Mr. Robsky," Austin used to holler in disgust, "when are you ever gonna learn these folk is trying to kill us?"

But there was an old Chinese laundryman in Greenville with a T-model Ford he loved more than anything in the world; when he polished it, which was often, he put it up on blocks and scrubbed the treads. Robsky pulled him over one night and found four half-gallon jars of whisky on the floor. There was no trouble until he got to the jail and had the

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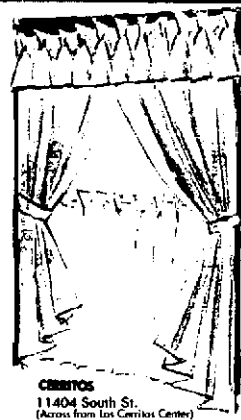
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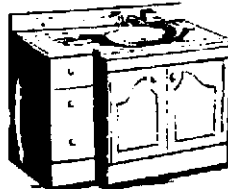
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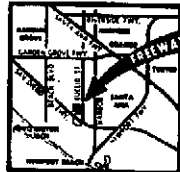
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Untouchables

(Continued from page 33)

gers pulled alongside and laughed till the tears ran.

"I'd really appreciate it," said Robsky, "If you two would change this tire.

After some hesitation, they obliged.

That same night, Robsky raided a still in the district and, as chance would have it, was forced to arrest the same two men.

Few bootleggers outran Robsky, but he never did catch Dewey Surrat. This, of course, irritated him. But there was no doubt Surrat could drive and he had one fine machine. Working undercover in a mill town liquor

He scratched his initials on the car

joint, Robsky noticed Surrat's car parked outside. He quietly took a nail and scratched his initials and the date on the rear fender. He also bounced the car to confirm it was "loaded."

Weeks later, Robsky walked into a Greenville bootlegger's home to find Surrat boasting how he could outrun "any federal man in South Carolina." He had already beat Robsky several times. He called across the room, "That's one car you'll never get your hands on, Robsky!"

"I've had my hands on it all ready. Go check the rear fender. I initialed it the night it was loaded."

Surrat lost a point but he never did lose his car.

After almost two years in the mountains, Robsky had gained more than a reputation for his ability to drive with one hand while shooting out tires with the other; he had a wife now, a large circle of friends and was happy with Greenville. He kept most of his enemies in jail. A certain dry tranquility spread over the land.

Then came the summons to report to Washington immediately, where he received the brief instructions: "Here are the keys to a new car. Deliver it to Chicago and report to Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William J. Froelich."

Thus he found himself within a week hunting a man called Al Capone, in a place where the canyons were concrete, the bad guys wore pinstripes and not all those who carried violin cases were musicians.

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(See page 39)

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GOURMET

by **Tedd Thomey**

From time to time nearly all of us dream of taking a storybook cruise on the Mediterranean, visiting such ports as Barcelona, Spain; Marseille, France; Genoa, Italy; and perhaps even the romantic islands of Greece in the Aegean Sea.

Among the pleasures of such a trip are visits to the different restaurants of each country.

A pleasant substitute for such a voyage (and far less costly) is a visit to the glamorous Golden Sails Inn, Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive, where owner John Apostle has created an imaginative dinner menu called "Taking a cruise along the Mediterranean..."

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The Golden Sails also has cuisine for strictly American appetites, such as thick choice steaks, prime rib au jus, chopped sirloin topped with green peppers and onions, roast duckling on a compote of stewed fruit and such ocean delicacies as eastern sea scallops, jumbo shrimp, filet of sole, Monterey abalone and Alaska king crabs. Each is prepared under the careful supervision of talented chefs Clair Gabe Martin and George Apostle, John's brother.

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GUIDE

THE MEDITERRANEAN theme of decor is also used by the Grinder restaurants, located in Long Beach and nearby cities.

These are unusual restaurants in many ways. They are family establishments open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner — and they don't serve liquor. But in design and cost (about \$300,000 each) they are more glamorous and ambitious than many Southern California dinner-houses.

The Grinder restaurants, named for the black pepper

grinders placed at each table, are the creation of Bert Blender and his partners. They decided to open beautiful restaurants which would offer fine, fresh foods at coffee shop prices. Their idea caught on quickly and became super-successful. They started with one restaurant in 1968. Now they have five and their sixth Grinder is scheduled to open soon in Torrance.

The Grinder restaurants are located at Broadway and Cedar, Long Beach; 11300 E. Washington Blvd., Santa Fe Springs; 6531 Rita Ave., Huntington Park; 701 W. Whittier Blvd., Montebello, and 525 W. 28th St., Los Angeles. All have the same menu and prices.

Bert is a talented, experienced professional chef who was born in Sigmaringen, Germany. He suggested that the Grinders should offer continental gourmet items, at low prices, as well as American fare. That's why the menus offer such treats as the stuffed hamburger sandwich cordon bleu, the gazpacho burger and the strasbourg burger with sauerkraut and melted Swiss cheese.

The Grinders' "heavenly hamburgers" are priced from 85 cents for the quarter-pounder to \$1.50. The "heavenly giant," \$1.30, includes two patties of the choicest ground beef, cheese, special sauce and French fries. Also featured are such excellent luncheon-dinner entrees as hamburger steak with onion rings, \$1.85; southern chicken, \$1.85; a big T-bone steak, \$3.25; and the Blue Ribbon N.Y. steak sandwich, \$2.45. All come with big beautiful salad, potatoes and fresh bread.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A team of physicians from Switzerland who toured medical facilities in China predicts the Chinese will eventually abandon acupuncture.

The physicians say they witnessed applications of acupuncture anesthesia that weren't always successful.

One physician, Dr. P. Rentchnick of the Institute of Medicine and Hygiene in Geneva, says Chinese "hypersensitivity" and the lack of capital are the primary reasons for the widespread use of acupuncture in China.

He believes that once the factors cease to exist the Chinese will abandon the technique.

The doctors say they witnessed operations in which patients anesthetized with acupuncture needles moaned and cried out. In a lung operation one patient screamed. In addition, patients seemed exhausted at the conclusion of the operations, the Swiss doctors report.

Dr. M. Gemperle of the department of anesthesiology at Hospital Canton in Geneva says he believes that if observers had not been present, the Chinese surgeons would have used general anesthesia for these patients.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

A new antibiotic, tobramycin, appears to be a potentially valuable agent against hard-to-treat germs known as *Pseudomonas*.

Preliminary research indicates that the new antibiotic may even be superior to one known as gentamicin.

Researchers in Brussels, Belgium, tell of research with the new drug in a report in *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*.

A California physician, commenting on tobramycin, says it may be available for general use in the United States by next fall. It currently is available only for investigational use.

New methods of treating shock following an accident are saving lives. But survival is creating a new disease in many cases — a disorder called "wet lung."

According to a report to the American Society of Anesthesiologists, wet lung is a condition in which the lungs build up an increased amount of water, reducing lung efficiency.

"This syndrome is probably not a new one but has been recognized with increasing frequency because of the increasing amount of trauma seen by surgeons," says Dr. H. J. Proctor, assistant professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Once resuscitation has been completed the doctor should seek to "dry out" the lung, he says.

This can be accomplished by use of diuretics, drugs that increase the kidney's ability to make urine, or by using a respirator to keep the lungs semi-inflated to build up a pressure and help reduce the amount of fluid leaking into them.

Exact cause of wet lung is not clear. Technical name for the phenomenon is post-traumatic pulmonary insufficiency.

Faulty data about drugs will turn off teenagers, a doctor warns.

Put another way, drug education materials that are boring, dogmatic, imprecise or incorrect serve only to encourage illicit drug use among adolescents.

So says Dr. Edward A. Wolfson of the department of preventive medicine and community health, New Jersey medical school.

He recently reported on the problem of drug abuse at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

A drug called mitotane appears to be beneficial in the treatment of a rare cancer of the adrenal glands.

The compound, which does not cure the disease, does in some instances bring about a temporary disappearance of the disease, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Incidence of this particular cancer is only two per one million population each year.

The drug study involved 115 patients and 95 researchers.

The drug, administered in tablet form, is also known as Lysodren and formerly was called o, p'-DDD.

Teenage suicides in Los Angeles County have increased almost 100 per cent during the past year, a psychiatrist reports.

Dr. Joseph D. Teicher, director of child-adolescent psychiatric services at the County-USC Medical Center, blames part of the problem on a gradual breakdown of meaningful relationships.

Studies at the medical center show that the five years preceding suicidal attempt were marked by many personal, medical, social and family difficulties — divorce, separation, death, both parents working. Or there were other environmental changes within the family — remarriage within the family, hospitalization of family members, changing schools, children leaving home, juvenile hall experience.

The report is in *Psychiatric News*, a medical newspaper.

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ACROSS

- 1 Range.
- 8 Deep ravine.
- 13 Blunder.
- 16 Nanny goat.
- 19 Took by attack.
- 20 Stop!: Ger.
- 21 Rent payers.
- 23 Fine leather.
- 24 "Met" sounds.
- 25 Aussie rustic.
- 26 Scuttlebutt.
- 27 Torrid spots.
- 29 Riding mode.
- 30 Temporary asgmt.
- 31 Bristles.
- 32 Six, in Spain.
- 34 Whitney, for one.
- 35 Conduit.
- 37 Romaine lettuce.
- 39 Certain Popes.
- 41 Register.
- 45 — Flow.
- 47 Camera nut.
- 50 Largest tributary of the Volga.
- 51 "Waste not."
- 53 Very: Fr.
- 54 Sought after.

- 56 Roguish.
- 57 Refer to.
- 59 1942 mil. org.
- 60 Colleagues.
- 61 Meadows.
- 64 Franklin.
- 65 Times.
- 66 Tibetan gazelle.
- 67 Sweet one of song.
- 68 Prohibition.
- 69 Date Nero became emperor.
- 70 Scram.
- 72 Fondle.
- 73 Ramblings.
- 78 Some flagmen.
- 80 Offense.
- 81 Personal pronoun.
- 82 Eye: Fr.
- 83 Mythological box owner.
- 84 Dregs.
- 86 Asian body of water.
- 88 "S" curve.
- 89 Poet's perpetual bloom.
- 93 Famous Ross.
- 94 Gull's kin.
- 96 Check.
- 97 Popular Uncle.
- 98 Arab weight.
- 99 Tablet.
- 101 — heart.

- 103 Apportions.
- 105 Equal: Prefix.
- 108 Lamb, for one.
- 112 Fish worms et al.
- 114 Quechuan ruler.
- 115 Severe.
- 116 All —.
- 117 Illusions.
- 119 Indian chiefs.
- 120 Fence crossing.
- 121 Fanny.
- 122 Shade.
- 123 Maj. league.
- 124 Japanned metals.
- 125 Testifies.

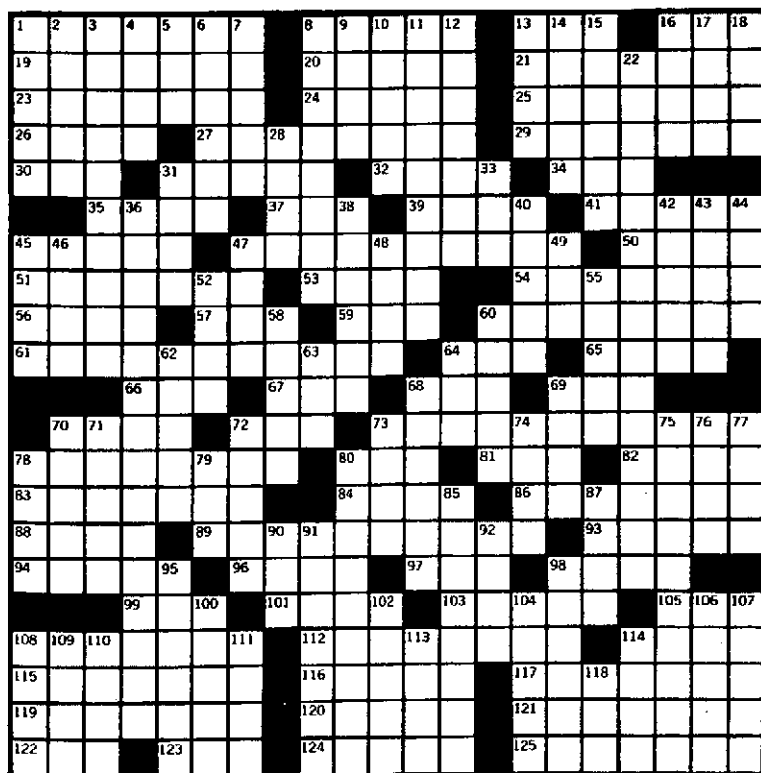
DOWN

- 1 Marine chief: Abbr.
- 2 Egg-shaped.
- 3 Festive time.
- 4 Rel. denom.
- 5 Type of light.
- 6 Scent bag.
- 7 Schnozzle.
- 8 Shoo away.
- 9 Hound's quarry.
- 10 Otherwise.
- 11 Like non-citizens.
- 12 More untidy.
- 13 Napoleon's home, 1814-15.

- 14 Employ again.
- 15 Struggle: Colloq.
- 16 Hall: Prefix.
- 17 To the mouth: Anat.
- 18 Slave of old.
- 22 Wallflower.
- 28 R.P.M. indicator.
- 31 Study.
- 33 Tearful sound.
- 36 Where some are led: Phrase.
- 38 Stepped.
- 40 Khartoum area.
- 42 Peep show.
- 43 Ancient Hebrew measures.
- 44 Striplings.
- 45 Booty.
- 46 Writer of many mystery stories.
- 47 Simmer.
- 48 Hardy heroine.
- 49 Deutsch: Abbr.
- 52 Bones: Lat.
- 55 Step series.
- 58 Soothes.
- 60 Red cent.
- 62 "Theirs — reason why."
- 63 Fixed mode.
- 64 Bleat.
- 68 Stephen and

- William.
- 69 Their: Fr.
- 70 Period.
- 71 Rattan man.
- 72 Baby buggies.
- 73 Bearing.
- 74 " — I say —."
- 75 Settling down.
- 76 Giveas: Scot.
- 77 Destroy.
- 78 Catch sight of.
- 79 Time slice.
- 80 Collides with.
- 85 Scene of great disorder.
- 87 Australian primitives.
- 90 Good at sports: Abbr.
- 91 Practical one.
- 92 Swedish seaport.
- 95 Glossy cotton.
- 98 Clock again.
- 100 Skin.
- 102 Benefit.
- 104 Diffident.
- 106 Spectacle.
- 107 Desert refugees.
- 108 Boisterous gathering.
- 109 Oahu feast.
- 110 Verb suffix.
- 111 Remainder.
- 113 She: Fr.
- 114 Othello's enigm.
- 118 Knock.

(Answer on Page 34)



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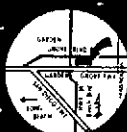


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The Jolly Knight invites you to dine in the unforgettable elegance of "Jolly olde England". Established in Garden Grove (1957) by Lili & Eddie Ansell, The Jolly Knight is the "inn" place for cuisine and hospitality.

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Los Angeles magazine says, "The warm friendly atmosphere and generous cut steak dinners make the Jolly Knight one of the best restaurant bets."

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Featuring Our Famous Tenderly Aged Beef Cooked to Perfection



To Enhance Your Dinner,
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House Wines

BURGUNDY • VIN ROSE • CHABLIS
1/2 Liter 2.00 Liter 3.50

"He Profits Most Who Orders the Best"
All Our Cocktails and Highballs are Made
Exclusively with These Great Liquors

SMITHSON VODKA BUREAU 600
JOHNNY WALKER SCOTCH BACARDI RUM
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Appetizers

Crab Leg Cocktail 1.75

Marinated Herring 1.50

Shrimp Cocktail 1.75

Jolly Knight Specialties

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Princess Cut 5.50
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DELICIOUS CANTERBURY

ROAST RACK OF LAMB
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From the Broiler

Choice Ground Sirloin Steak 4.50
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Princess Cut New York 5.50
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KING SIZE NEW YORK STEAK, For Two
Served on a Shilling Silver Platter with Sauce Maitre d'Hotel
6.95 per Person

Tornados of Beef 6.95
Filet Mignon Steak 6.50
Porterhouse Steak 6.95
Top Sirloin Steak and Lobster Tail 7.50

FILET MIGNON STEAK, For Two
Served on a Shilling Silver Platter with Sauce Maitre d'Hotel
6.95 per Person

Fresh Sauté Mushrooms .85

Sea Foods

Vegetable of the Day .85

Choice Eastern Scallops 4.95
Choice Golden Jumbo Shrimp 4.95
Broiled Halibut Steak 4.95

All Above Dinners Served with Assorted Relishes, Soup or Crisp Green Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries, Garlic Bread

Pan Fried Chicken 4.50
Sautéed in Wine

Prime Rib Sandwich 3.95
Served on Toast with French Fries or Baked Potato and Assorted Relishes

Choice Steak Sandwich 3.95
Served on Toast with French Fries or Baked Potato and Assorted Relishes

Broiled Salmon Steak 4.95
Our Famous Combination Seafood Plate 4.95
Succulent Australian Broiled Lobster Tail 7.50

JUNIOR'S PLATE
Ground Sirloin 2.50 Jumbo Shrimp 2.50
Fish and Chips 2.50 Junior Steak 3.50

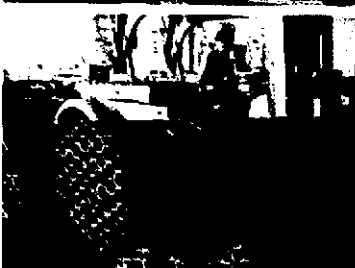
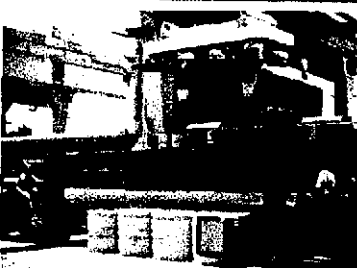
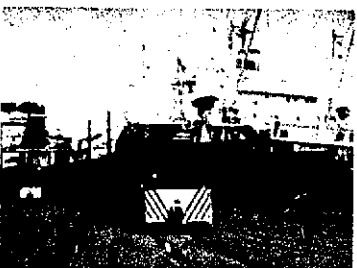
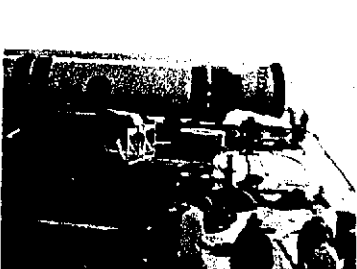
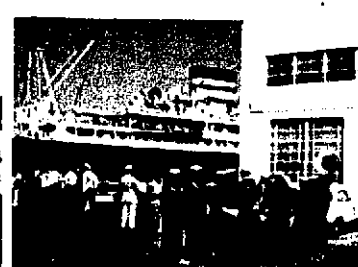
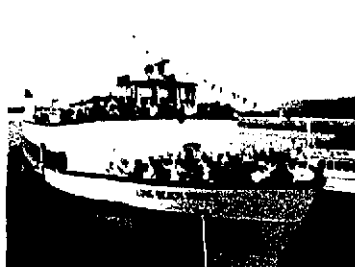
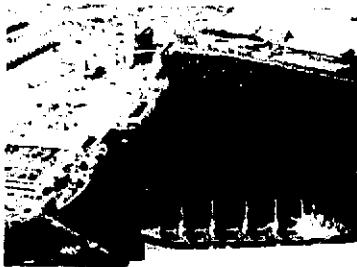
Delicious French Fried Onion Rings 78
Dinner Salad (Choice of Dressing) 1.00

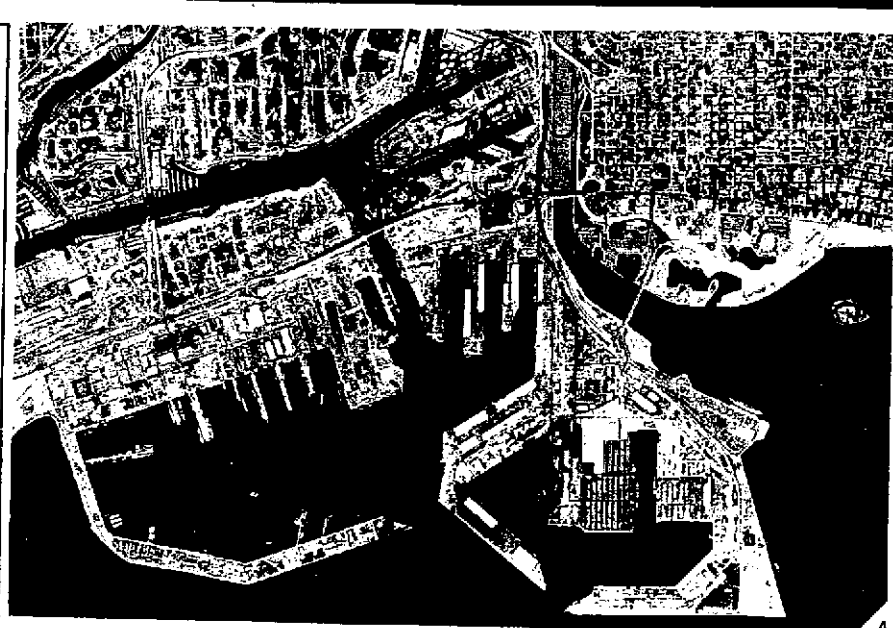
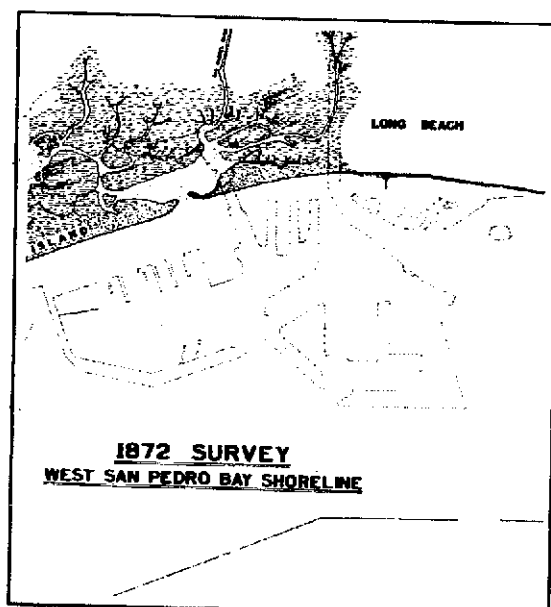
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Ice Cream or Sherbet .35 English Trifle .95
Vanilla or Chocolate Pudding .50 Spumoni .85
Coffee .25 Tea .25 Sanka .25

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PORT OF LONG BEACH

Dredging of Cerritos Channel began in 1906 and three years later, the voters of the City of Long Beach floated a modest but farsighted bond issue to build a harbor there. The mosquitos are long since gone, floods forgotten, and Long Beach is beneficiary to a unique institution: America's most successful port—Pacific gateway to all the United States.

Today, 62 years after the first pier was dedicated, the Port of Long Beach represents an investment of over \$200 million and is generally regarded as the most modern of any harbor its size in the world. Being entirely man-made, many of its innovations have been copied by other ports all over the globe.

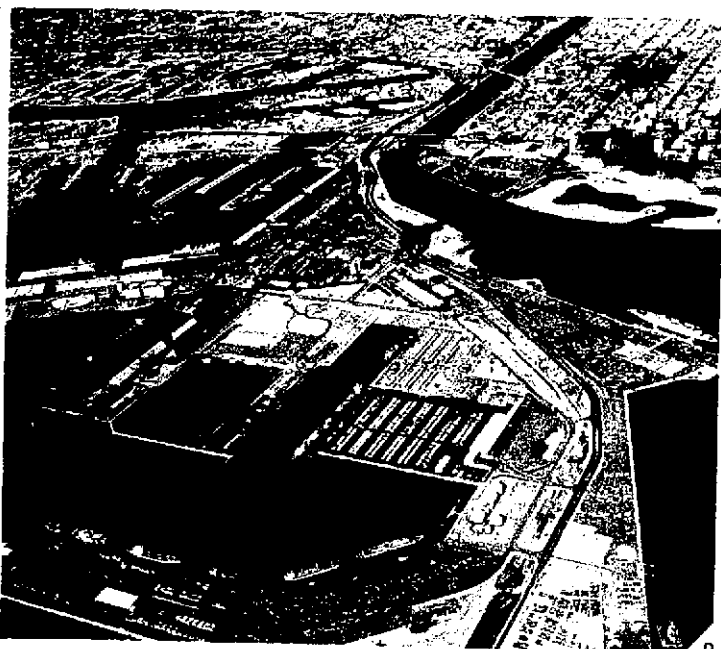
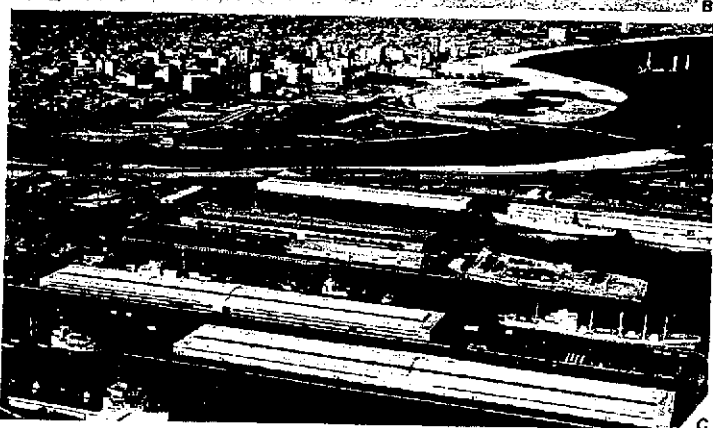
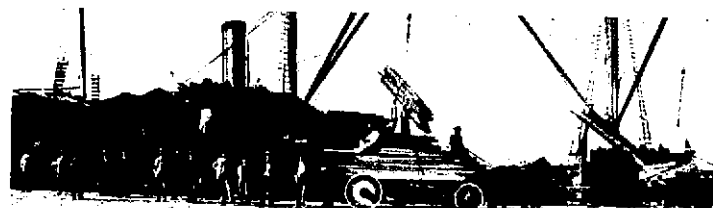
In the early 1900's, that area where an often rampaging river somewhat uncertainly met the Pacific in Long Beach was a mosquito infested, watery wasteland plagued by winter floods.

More important to the citizenry of Long Beach is that, despite the fact that the Port is a City operation, not one dollar of the taxpayers' money is being used by the Harbor, which is entirely supported by its own revenues.

According to statistics from the Federal Maritime Commission, nearly \$200 million of American and foreign capital diffuses annually into the local community as a direct spin-off of the immensely important world shipping trade.

The reason for all this fiscal success is found in two words: careful planning. Some ports, like bulletin boards, tend to become chaotically cluttered as new projects are tacked on when needed. But Long Beach's Harbor Commissioners plan 10 or 20 years in advance, integrating each new facility into the whole of the Port. The result is a modern, extremely efficient harbor.

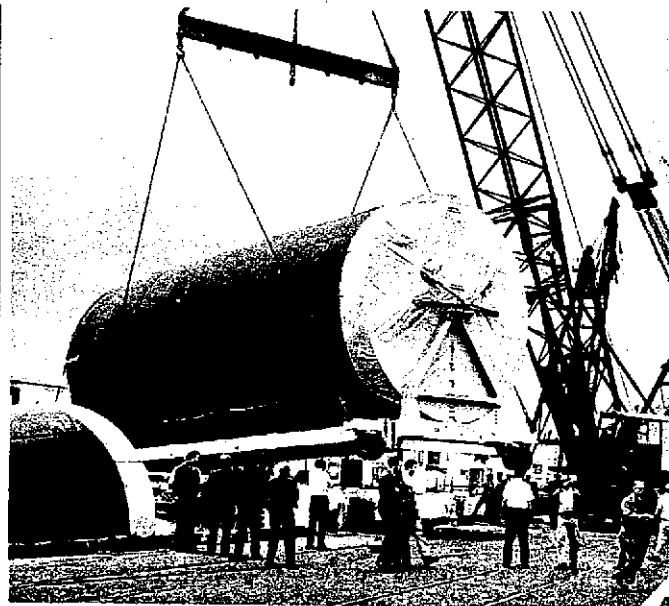
In an era when "farsightedness" is the buzzword of every political campaign, Long Beach Harbor has quietly grown to its present position of handling nearly as much cargo as next-door Los Angeles Harbor, and appears likely to become the busiest port on the Pacific Coast within the next few years.



A—Port of Long Beach, right, and U. S. Naval Base, left, from 18,000 feet. B—first cargo ship to call at Pier 1 offloaded lumber in 1911. C—Breakbulk general cargo is handled at modern

Middle Harbor, above. D—Dozen new berths in Southeast basin specialize in containers and cars.

Value Of A Ton Of General Cargo To The Port Of Long Beach Area Economy	
Components	Revenue Per Ton
Port and Terminal (pilotage, tug, dockage)	\$ 1.29
Government Charges (immigration, entrance and clearance)	.04
Labor (stevedoring, clerking, checking, cleaning, carpentry)	10.44
Repairs	.04
Supplies (dunnage, doctor, laundry, chandler)	2.18
Bunkers (oil, water)	.25
Miscellaneous Vessel Disbursements	.26
Port Terminal Income (car loading and unloading, handling and storage, demurrage)	3.39
Rail and Motor Freight Credited to Area	2.71
Vessel Crew Expenditures in Area	.41
Auxiliary Services (steamship agents, foreign freight forwarders, custom house brokers, public warehouses, marine insurance, banking)	1.73
TOTAL	\$22.74
NOTE: THESE ARE 1971-72 FIGURES	



The Port finances its construction projects with revenue bonds, which are purchased by corporations and individuals as a solid investment. The bonds are then repaid by the charges which the Port levies on shippers who use its facilities.

For instance, water at the Port's new supership bunkering facility is so deep that you could drop a six-story building into it. It will accommodate ships so modern that many of them are still in the blueprint stage. Since few ports are capable of handling these new deep-draft vessels, the Port is assured of a large and consistent trade from these superships, thus helping to solve the Southland's energy shortage.

So, while some other ports are kept in operation with the aid of tax money, the Port of Long Beach develops and expands each year on income derived from its own operations. No tax funds are involved.

Other monies generated by the Port flow directly into the general City economy through peripheral services, such as the provisioning of ships, and their fuel, oil, and parts and repair requirements. The resulting expenditures, plus the money that seafarers traditionally spend while ashore, brings to the Long Beach economy some \$22 for every ton of general cargo

processed through the Port. The Harbor annually handles some 25 million tons of all types of cargo.

Happily, because of the interlocking nature of our economy, some of this money winds up in everybody's pocket. During 1972, imports and exports from all sources contributed over 6 billion dollars to the Greater Los Angeles/Long Beach economy and provided employment for 180,000 men and women of the area. Indications are these figures will again increase during the coming year.

A more direct benefit to the local economy is felt by the more than 7,000 people who work at marine-related jobs in Long Beach, making the Port one of the City's three largest industries, along with McDonnell-Douglas and the Long Beach Naval Base and Shipyard.

Tourist attractions being developed in the harbor area enrich the community, also. But the harbor's main business is cargo—everything from bananas to gypsum, birdseed to giant generators. The paper this magazine is printed on comes from Finland or Canada, via the Port of Long Beach. And at a time when there is much muttering about "energy crises" and "gas rationing," it's nice to know that the Port's leading import is petroleum.



A—DC-10 fuselage sections unloaded for McDonnell-Douglas assembly. B—California citrus moves through Long Beach to Europe and Far East. C—Most of Southland's newsprint is

imported through Long Beach. D—Tankers arrive daily with foreign oil to meet growing energy crisis.

Due to the Port's modern facilities and thorough advance planning, the amount of goods it handles has more than doubled in the last 10 years. The annual tonnage moving through the Port is now equivalent to one ton for each person in the Southwestern United States.

The Port of Long Beach every year receives on its docks enough lumber to build a city the size of Lakewood, with enough left over to pave its streets with knotty pine. A single ship brings in enough bananas to make a banana split for every man, woman and child in California.

The biggest recent innovation in sea trade is the advent of containers. About the size of semi-trailers, the cargo boxes represent the difference between picking up 52 playing cards, one at a time, or simply picking up one sealed deck. The 20' to 40' containers are packed with cargo in say, Tokyo or Sydney, and unloaded here intact for trans-shipment throughout the country via rail or truck.

Containers are handled by special cranes, which roll along the docks on rails. There are currently eight of these in operation, with four more to appear on the docks this summer.

Containers not leaving the harbor immediately are lifted by transtainers—which look and work like oversized lumber carriers—and carried to storage areas somewhere in the Port's more than 10 million square feet of the container complex awaiting scheduling for overland, or overseas, shipment. Several of the largest worldwide container shipping lines have their own permanent facilities in Long Beach.

Some of the Port's busiest machinery is engaged in moving "dry bulk" cargo—mainly petroleum coke, which was formerly a wasted byproduct of our oil refineries but is now an important export commodity.

The Port of Long Beach has one of the world's best grain handling systems, an advantage that makes the Port a prominent participant in the world wheat and livestock feed trade. Enough grain to fill a train six miles long can be loaded aboard a single ship.

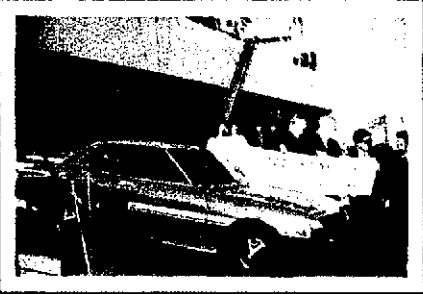
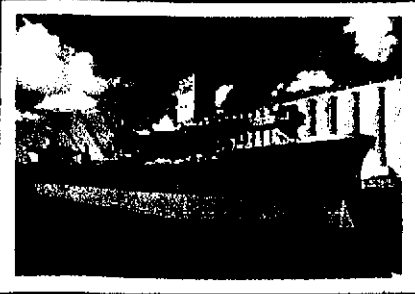
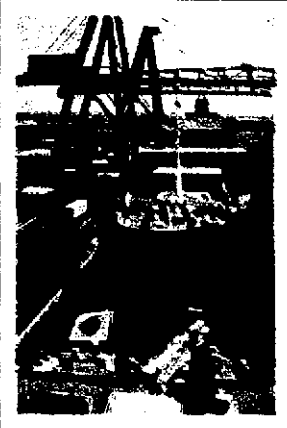
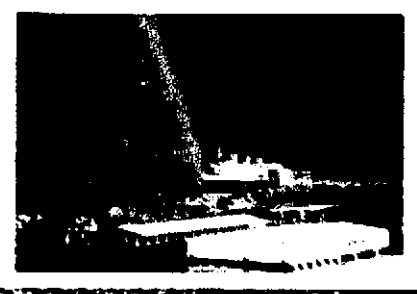
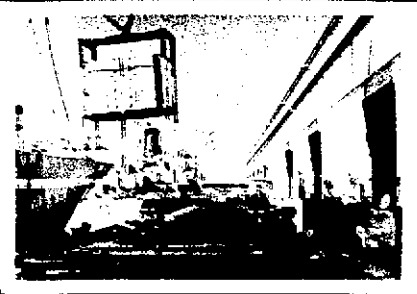
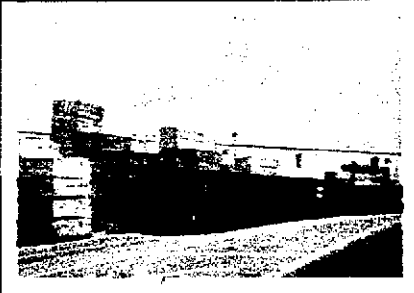
The Port of Long Beach designs facilities to the specialized needs of shippers. An example is the fresh citrus export terminal at Pier A. This area is custom created for the efficient handling of fresh citrus fruit—from palletized packing to the point on the three transit sheds. Yellow, orange, and green, they symbolize the cargo they contain.

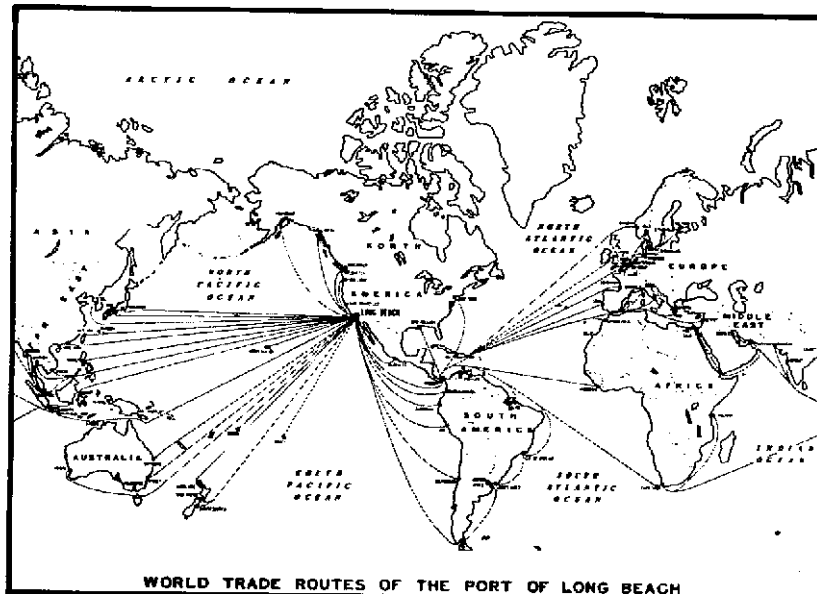
The Port's own 60 miles of railroad trackage is linked directly with three transcontinental railroads, and trucks loading at the Port drive directly from the harbor via freeways into the country's non-stop interstate highway system. The Harbor's efficient design allows its cargo to move out as fast as it comes in.

CARGO TONNAGE AND VALUE						
(In 2000 lb. Short Tons)						
Year	General Cargo	Dry Bulk	Liquid Bulk	Petroleum Bulk	Total Tonnage	Dollar Value
1963-64	2,748,544	2,640,297	109,846	6,601,447	12,300,234	\$1,288,848,987
1964-65	2,736,352	2,390,816	144,917	7,213,310	13,637,295	\$1,329,305,217
1965-66	3,490,133	4,115,964	117,361	7,451,272	15,174,320	\$1,548,899,889
1966-67	3,982,225	5,006,628	116,656	7,124,696	16,224,357	\$1,916,784,762
1967-68	4,154,316	5,093,670	101,431	6,442,647	15,792,064	\$1,806,745,996
1968-69	4,380,501	5,452,707	159,197	11,453,393	21,625,793	\$1,878,746,356
1969-70	4,152,052	6,006,467	211,968	11,926,432	22,188,939	\$1,763,406,019
1970-71	4,603,313	6,407,482	262,005	14,814,466	26,087,296	\$2,019,136,913
1971-72	3,810,263	5,545,024	280,219	14,075,182	21,890,698	\$1,821,112,571

* 142 DAYS OF WORK STOPPAGE SEVERELY RESTRICTED CARGO HANDLING IN 1971-1972

LEADING COMMODITIES OF COMMERCE FISCAL YEAR 1971-1972	
(Shipping Weight—Tons of 2000 lbs.)	
INBOUND	
Commodity	Shipping Weight
Petroleum, bulk	11,083,405
Steel, Sheet Mfg	896,484
Petroleum, bulk	407,941
Lumber	220,923
Grain, newsprint	163,304
Plywood	142,800
Grain, bulk	136,186
Grain, feed	108,650
Grain, other	83,539
Grain, Mfg	5,762





PORT OF LONG BEACH

forth. But 35 percent of the tonnage passing through the Port comes from the rest of the world, primarily Europe, South America, and the Middle East.

Some of the commodities imported, and their points of origin, are worth noting. The next chili pepper you bite into might come from Japan; the tomato sauce gracing your otherwise all-American hot dog could be made in Australia.

Germany is becoming known for its birdseed, and Thailand shrimp is proving to be increasingly popular. Austria is breaking into the roast beef business, while Norway is coming on strong in the tombstone trade. And tonight's fruit salad will, likely as not, come from the famous plantations of—Taiwan!

It makes sense that the Port of Long Beach does a majority of its business with nations in the Pacific. Radios and cars come from Tokyo, plywood and steel from Korea, and so

Much of the Pacific cargo, however, is not only passing through Long Beach, but passing through the United States completely. This is known as the "land bridge" concept. Cargo from Pacific ports such as Tokyo is shipped to the Port of Long Beach, rolled to East Coast ports by train, then shipped on again to Europe. This system works efficiently in both directions.

The land bridge idea saves up to a week of shipping time over the conventional Panama Canal route. It also gives America's ports and railroads an opportunity to handle cargos which previously bypassed the United States entirely.

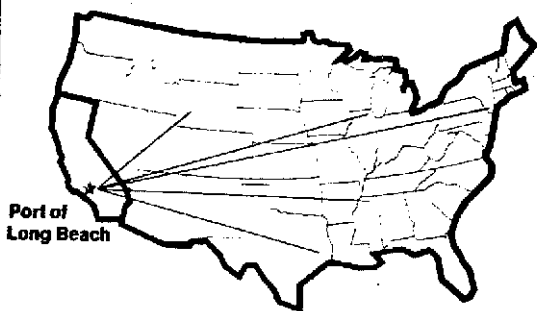
Long Beach's quick in-and-out capability makes our Port the prime connection point in the land bridge. This underscores the Harbor's broader value as an "intermodal interchange."

In simple terms, an intermodal interchange is a port that is equipped to receive shipborne cargo, efficiently switch it to truck or rail transportation, then get it on its way to its ultimate destinations across the country...and vice versa.

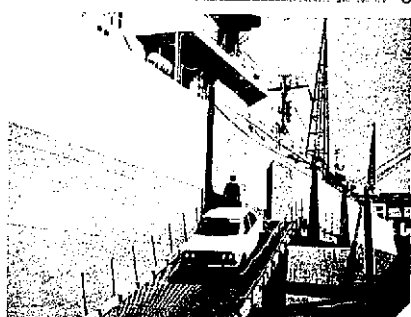
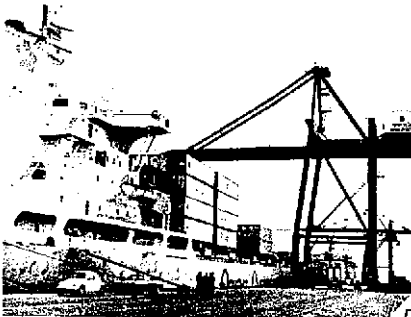
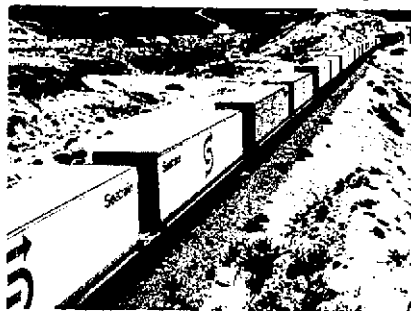
The concept is simpler than the deed. But intelligent planning and the most modern facilities have established Long Beach as a preferred port for both American and foreign shippers.

PACIFIC GATEWAY TO ALL AMERICA

Port of Long Beach is the intermodal interchange for all major markets throughout the United States.

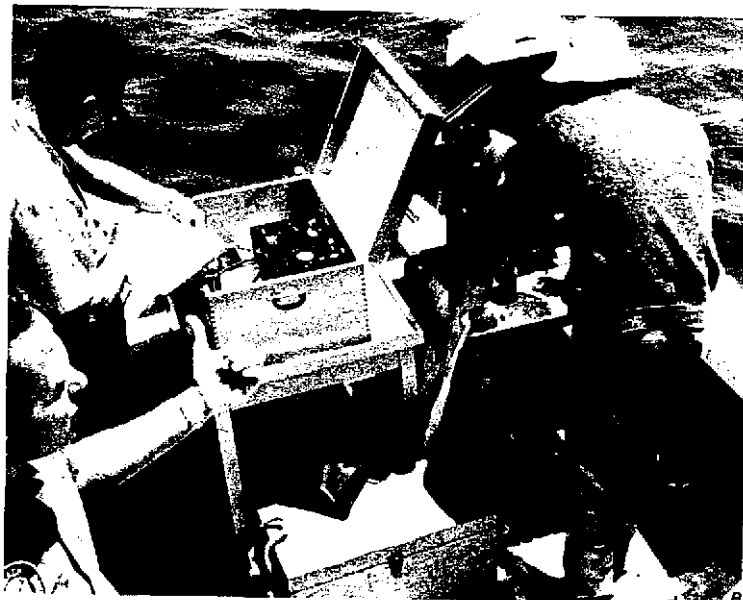


Cargos destined for key areas throughout the country travel from the Port of Long Beach on three major transcontinental railroads or are handled by the more than 1,000 major trucking lines.



A—Fast container ships have revolutionized transport. B—Unit trains link Long Beach with East Coast. C—Freeway extension connects to Interstate highway system. D—Ten container

berths are served by dozen giant 40-ton cranes. E—Automobiles are driven from ship to dockside.



Can a huge and busy port continue to operate efficiently while taking great pains to pamper the marine and land environment around it?

Apparently so. The Port of Long Beach has been doing exactly this throughout its six decades of development. Port-employed scientists have been taking water samples periodically throughout the Harbor for over 20 years, long before modern-day water quality guidelines were established. As a result, marine ecology has been thriving, as sport fishermen who pursue their sport near the Port will agree.

This has not come about through luck. Nor just through expenditures of large amounts of money. In preserving nature, as well as in conducting business, imagination is the key element of success.

An example of the Port's inventiveness in the field of ecology is its specially-designed vessel dubbed the "Big Dipper." This unique craft picks up refuse from the waters of the harbor. Hydraulic baskets scoop the material from the surface, dump it into bins in the boat's hold, and it is later disposed of at shore facilities.

Imagination may be rare, but it's cheap. Perhaps the ultimate measure of real commitment is money. The Port is currently completing a six-year, \$2-million program to eliminate 65 sewage outfalls into its waters. Oil companies, working in unison with the Port, have meanwhile spent over \$100

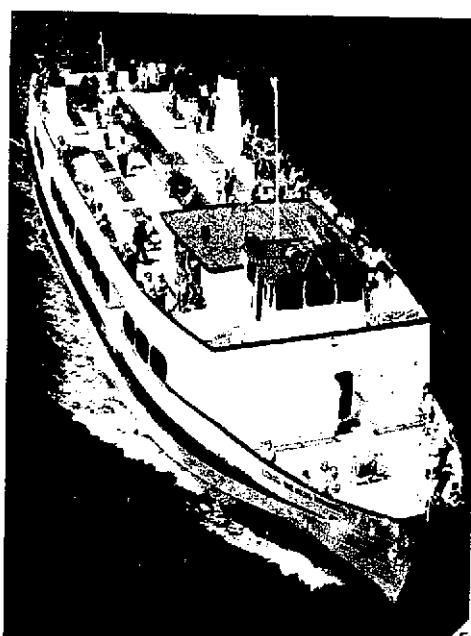
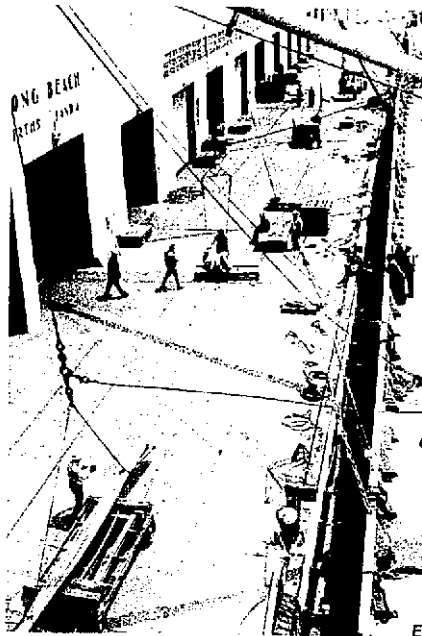
million on eco-projects which include seven filtration plants to purify drilling waste brines for reinjection into oilfields, eliminating their discharge into the harbor.

A fully automated berthside bunkering (ship fueling) system has been developed to lessen the chance of oil spills. Even the cleanliness of the air has been taken into consideration. Close to a million dollars has been invested in air purifying devices for the Port's dry bulkloading equipment alone.

Less exciting, but vital to those who work there, are the Port's special wharf designs. The wharf aprons are much wider than conventional docks. This spaciousness, which eliminates overcrowding with moving equipment and cargo, allows longshoremen to work in greater safety. It also makes the wharfs easier to keep clean of the inevitable debris of cargo handling.

The rapidly-expanding Port cannot afford to rest on these laurels, however; it has so far spent an additional \$300,000 on studies to ensure that its present high environmental standards will continue to be met and enhanced in the future.

For example, Long Beach Harbor today is prepared for the advent of the ship-to-shore sewage connections just now being designed into the cargo vessels of the future.



A—Harbor's new cleanup boat "Big Dipper". B—Harbor Engineers monitor water quality. C—Long Beach waters are popular with boaters. D—U. S. Coast Guard is on alert to prevent

pollution. E—Wide wharfs and clearspan transit sheds. F—Catalina and harbor cruises year round.

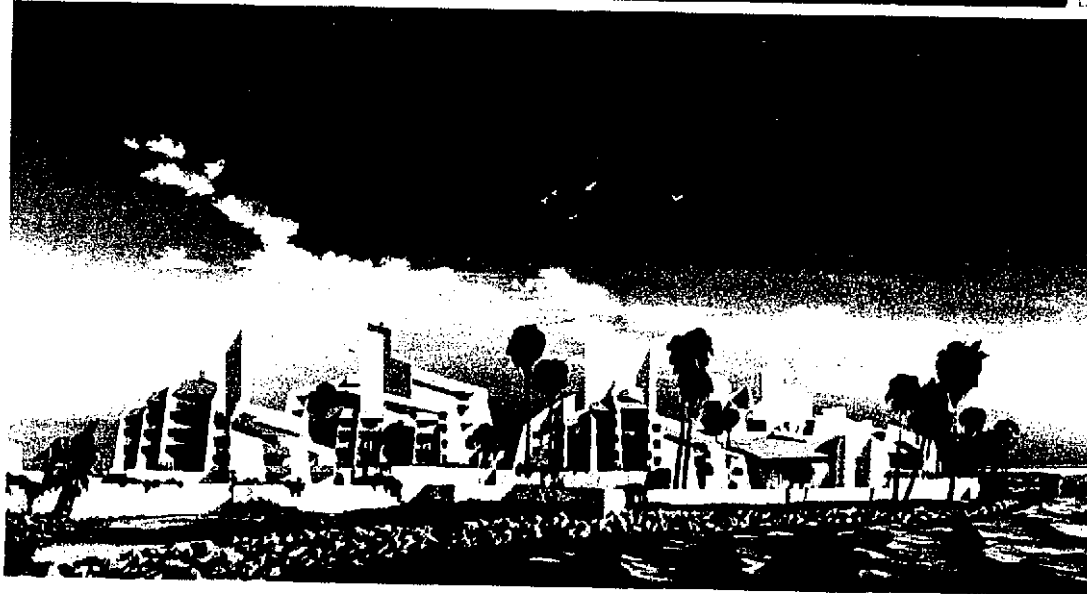


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Dir. of Trade Dev.	



In addition to the money that the Port brings to Long Beach in jobs and the other normal offshoots of a healthy trade center, the harbor area supports a lively tourist trade.

A variety of Port-related visitor facilities are planned or are in operation to attract additional tourist dollars to the area. The Queen Mary—permanently berthed adjacent to the Port—will play host to two million people this year, and now ranks with Disneyland and Marineland as a must-see for vacationers, in addition to regularly attracting hundreds of thousands of Southlanders. The 400 rooms of the just-opened PSA Hotel, aboard the Queen Mary, are virtually sold out this summer and conventions are being booked for the future.

The first 200 of a planned 400 rooms of the Queensway Hilton are scheduled for completion within two years, and a second hotel will later provide additional luxury rooms. More fine restaurants are also planned to complement the Reef and those aboard the Queen Mary.

Long Beach-Avalon Cruises operates the brand new 700-passenger Long Beach King and 500-passenger Long Beach Prince on daily runs to Catalina, as well as harbor and coastal cruises aboard the Long Beach Tourist.

The City Charter established the Long Beach Harbor Department nearly a half century ago to manage the obvious potential of Long Beach's manmade harbor. Since then, the Port of Long Beach has pro-

gressed uncommonly well.

Through all the decades, the Long Beach Harbor Department has been a model of quiet competence. In its entire history, only 39 men, selected by the City Manager with approval of the City Council, have served on the Harbor Commission. This average ten-year service has provided the continuity needed for orderly and well-coordinated development of the Port.

In an age when ever-increasing bureaucracy seems to be the rule, the Harbor Department staff has not increased in 10 years, although commerce handled is now 2.2 times greater.

While some other ports are a tax drain on the citizens of their communities, the Port of Long Beach is not only completely self-supporting, but draws millions of dollars annually into the local economy.

And there are no signs that any of this is going to change. The only change visible on the Port's horizon is continued carefully-planned expansion. Incorporating the flexibility to adapt to any innovation in shipping, the Port of Long Beach will, in three to five years, be the leading cargo port in the Pacific.

With the continued close coordination between City and Harbor, America's most successful Port is destined to become even more successful, and properly reflect the growth of one of America's most progressive cities—Long Beach.

PORT  **LONG BEACH** ^U_A

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Ho Chi Minh's White Soldiers

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: Winfield Franklin and His Wife—
He Ran 75 Miles
On His 75th Birthday

by Marvin Scott



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MARILYN MONROE



NORMAN MAILER



JUDY GARLAND



GEROLD FRANK

Q. Why are authors like Norman Mailer and Gerold Frank writing books on Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland?—Harold Berk, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Money!

Q. Can you tell me if Henry Kissinger plans to marry Alan Jay Lerner's fourth wife? Also, how many times has Lerner been married and where does his money come from?—Patsy Amery, Rutland, Vt.

A. Alan Jay Lerner, lyric writer ("My Fair Lady," "Gigi") and heir to the Lerner shops, has been married five times, plans to take a sixth wife later in the year. She is Sandra Payne, 28, British actress. To date, Lerner's wives have been: Ruth Boyd, Marion Bell, Nancy Olson, Micheline Muselli di Borgo (in 1965 Lerner paid Micheline, a former Paris lawyer, approximately \$875,000 for a divorce settlement after eight years of marriage), and Karen Gundersen, 37, the present Mrs. Lerner, from whom he is estranged. Henry Kissinger has dated Micheline Muselli di Borgo Lerner but has no intention of marrying her.

Q. Is Muhammad Ali washed up as a boxer at 31? Isn't he afraid now that he's had his jaw broken?—May Mann, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Ali, whose jaw was broken by ex-Marine Ken Norton, says, "I'm not finished. I'll fight again. It's just that I've been punished for not training properly for Norton. People ain't heard the last of me."

Q. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said recently that Congress has no power to require any of the 2.5 million employees in the executive branch of government to appear before a committee of the Congress if President Nixon forbids it. Can that possibly be true? Wouldn't that make Nixon a king and not a President?—Helen Barbee, Chicago, Ill.

A. Richard Kleindienst is an authority on life, love, and the pursuit of happiness, but he is not an authority on executive privilege. His interpretation of the tradition is at odds with that of many constitutional lawyers who claim no President has the divine right to order all employees of the executive branch, past and present, to refrain from testifying before committees of the Congress.

Q. What's happened to George Hamilton, the great lover who used to date Lynda Bird Johnson?—Paul Hanes, Dallas, Tex.

A. He married his longtime girlfriend, actress Alana Collins, keeps working as an actor.



GEORGE HAMILTON WITH WIFE ALANA COLLINS

Q. I wonder if you can tell me what's happened to Martha Mitchell's first husband, Clyde Jennings, and the lovely son Clyde and Martha had?—E. L., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Clyde Jennings now lives in Jacksonville, Fla., took himself another bride 2½ years ago, still works as a traveling salesman. Clyde Jay Jennings, the son he had with Martha 25 years ago, is studying political science in a university he refuses to identify. Known to the family as "Jay," he served in Vietnam as a 1st lieutenant in a tank platoon, returning to the States in Dec., 1971. Jay sees his mother from time to time.



DAVID AND JULIE EISENHOWER

Q. I understand that David Eisenhower plans to run for Congress two years from now to replace Rep. George A. Goodling, a Republican representing Pennsylvania's 19th District. Is Eisenhower a resident of Pennsylvania or Washington, D.C., and will he run?—Albert Malone, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Although Rep. George A. Goodling will be 78 at the end of his term, he has made no announcement about retiring. Neither has young Eisenhower said anything about running for Congress. If he does, he will have to file for office in March, 1974. Technically, Eisenhower is a resident of the 19th District in Pennsylvania. He is 25 and therefore eligible. If Goodling should not seek a seventh term, no doubt Clark Spence, chairman of the Adams County Republican Party, would support young Eisenhower if he wants to run.

Q. Who is responsible for the transformation of Jane Fonda from Hollywood sex symbol to political militant? Is it her new husband, leftist Tom Hayden?—H.T. Booth, Chicago, Ill.

A. Hayden is not responsible for Miss Fonda's politics. She formed many of her opinions before she and Hayden ever met. She acquired many of them from her own readings and people that she met. One such key person was possibly Peter Collier, 32, a former English teacher. Three years ago Collier wrote a moving piece for Ramparts magazine on the American Indian. Miss Fonda read the article and phoned Collier who offered to escort Jane to Alcatraz Island, an abandoned federal prison which had then been seized by the Indians. Jane's involvement with the American Indians in March, 1970, led her to oppose the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which some critics compared to our own Indian wars of the 19th century.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 20, 1973

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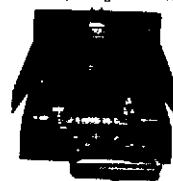
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

DANGEROUS U.S.A. If you live in the United States, you stand a better chance of getting murdered than almost anywhere else in this world.

That's what the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says. And their actuaries should know.

In the past 15 years the homicide rate for men and women in the U.S. has doubled. It is now three times higher than

it is in Canada, six times higher than the Western European countries, more than 10 times higher than in Scandinavia.

According to Metropolitan Life, the safest place in which to reside is Scandinavia.

In the U.S. the homicide rate for non-white males is about 10 times that of white men. And for those men in the 15-24 age group the murder rates have climbed about 50 percent.



MERLE OBERON AND ROBERT WOLDERS IN HER NEW FILM 'INTERVAL'

ADIOS, ACAPULCO!

Merle Oberon, who started out in life as Estelle Merle O'Brien Thompson, a waitress in Hobart, Tasmania, and then journeyed to London where producer Alexander Korda married and made her a film star, has filed for legal separation from her Mexican husband.

He is Bruno Pagliai, a former jockey promoted to industrial prominence by Miguel Aleman, a former President of Mexico.

Miss Oberon, who is at least 62, is currently being escorted around Hollywood by Robert Wolders, 37, a

Dutch-born actor who co-stars opposite Merle in her latest film, "Interval," which she herself financed.

Says Wolders: "She is absolutely fantastic; she has the face and the figure of a 25-year-old girl."

Miss Oberon, for years one of the leading social lights of Acapulco, Mexico, and the grand hostess of her time, will eventually seek a divorce from Pagliai. Her fantastic Acapulco home has been placed on the market with an asking price of \$2 million--she will take less--while Merle cavorts on the sands of Malibu.

BLACK DOCTORS GET EQUAL PAY

They're making progress in South Africa. Black physicians employed by the Johannesburg City Health Department will soon receive the same salaries as their white counterparts.

In South Africa this is a startling and revolutionary development. It means these African doctors will get a 300 percent salary increase and recognition as professional medical officers.

What stimulated those improvements in status was the strike by 10 African doctors in Soweto, a township outside Johannesburg. The doctors protested against their abysmally low salaries and simply stopped working.

FOR SINGLE GIRLS

Looking for a husband? London is your city. Between the ages of 15 and 34 there are 112,000 more single men than girls in that capital city: 609,000 men to 497,000 girls.

The statistics are buried in the 1971 census for Greater London which points out that in 10 years, London's population has fallen from 8 million to 7,452,000 and that immigrants, about one million, now make up one in seven of the London population.

As in large American metropolitan cities, the population trend is away from the city core to the suburbs. The population in London's outer metropolitan area grew from 4.5 million in 1961 to 5.3 million in 1971.

British politician Enoch Powell declared recently that unless Britain puts a halt to the immigrants from the Commonwealth areas such as India, the West Indies, Pakistan and Africa, whites will become a minority in

the center of London, as they have in Washington, D.C.

MAN-MADE TOBACCO

Before this summer has elapsed a new cigarette called Planet will be marketed in England. Nothing unique about that. New cigarettes are being test-marketed all the time.

This one, however, is a king-sized filter-tip consisting of a blend of tobacco, 50 percent synthetic, 50 percent natural. The result is a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content.

Its manufacturer is Courtaulds whose spokesman will say only: "The production of a synthetic tobacco is, of course, our trade secret. We can reveal, however, that one of its basic ingredients is cellulose obtained from eucalyptus and acacia trees. If the cigarette does well here we will ultimately attempt marketing in America."

PROJECT TIGER

The government of India has launched "Project Tiger," designed to save the species from extinction in one of its remaining habitats.

There are now approximately 1800 tigers alive in India compared to 50,000 around the turn of the century.

According to Karan Singh, India's Minister for Tourism, "Unless present trends are reversed, our children when they grow up may never see a tiger."

The World Wildlife Fund plans to raise \$1 million and the Indian government is contributing \$6 million to the project, which calls for the establishment of nine special reservations where the tiger will be safe from human encroachment and illegal hunting.



INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER GAIL SHEEHY

BEWARE THE WHITE SLAVER

Years ago it would never have happened, certainly not in Barnard College, the women's adjunct to Columbia University. But now the girls just take it in stride. Life in the realistic raw, that is.

A few weeks ago, Gail Sheehy, an investigative reporter who with her brother-in-law posed as a pimp-prostitute pair in New York City, addressed a group of Barnard coeds. Ms. Sheehy, whose series of articles in "New York" magazine last year on pimps, prostitutes and pornography, has made her an expert of sorts, startled, amused and informed the students in a two-hour lecture.

Addressing herself to the problem of prostitution, which has become virtually epidemic in New York City, Ms. Sheehy declared that "an overall coordinated effort is needed on the part of various city agencies to get prostitutes off the street and put pressure on profiteers, including building owners who tolerate prostitution on the premises."

Ms. Sheehy, who once advised handsome John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, on how to clear Times Square of ladies of the night, ex-

plained that prostitution in New York is an "exploitative, pathetic, seven-to-nine billion dollar, tax-free business which usually follows pornography into an area and is in turn, usually followed by crime."

When asked if the solution to the problem was to legalize it, she explained: "Legalization has never worked. In West Germany they experimented with Eros centers--certain areas where prostitution was made legal and regulated by the state. But it was found that freelance prostitutes gravitated to the centers anyway and bred more crime."

"Prostitution," she declared, "is not a business that takes kindly to wage and price controls. If prostitution was legalized, pimps would start offering cut-rate prices and thus create a black market."

"Prostitutes want and need the control pimps enforce over them. By giving the pimp that control, the prostitute is freeing herself of responsibility for her life. The pimp fills the role of father, lover and punisher."

What sort of girls become prostitutes in New York City? According to Ms. Sheehy, they are generally young women of low self-esteem in trouble. Many of them come from Boston or the Midwest where "recruiting lines" have been organized for some time.

"Many of the girls," she explained, "have an illegitimate child who is half black and half white. Most of the time they have been thrown out of the house by their parents or expelled from school for corrupting a boy. They have nowhere to go until they meet a recruiter from New York who usually looks terrific, wears beautiful clothes and jewelry and carries a lot of cash. When the recruiter tells the girl about life in the city, many of the girls decide to leave their home, expecting more than they will ever receive."

Many pimps, in order to keep their string of girls working and dependent, turn them into heroin addicts.

PHILIP TO RUSSIA

Several months ago, Victor Louis, Moscow correspondent for the London Evening News, forecast that Prince Philip of Great Britain would go to Russia this year.

Louis, who works and travels as a journalist but performs delicate missions for the Kremlin, knew that Philip would accept the Russian invitation to attend the European riding championship in Kiev this September.

Now comes the confirmation from Buckingham Palace: "Prince Philip, president of the International Equestrian Federation, will be happy to accept the invitation of the Soviet Union's Committee for Physical Culture and Sport as well as the Council of Ministers of the USSR." Most probably, too, the Prince will be accompanied by his daughter, Princess Anne, who may defend the

European riding title she won in 1971.

When Philip arrives in the Soviet Union this September it will mark the first time a member of the British Royal Family has visited Russia since the Revolution of 1917.

Prince Philip happens to be a direct descendant of Czar Nicholas I who was his great-great-great-great grandfather. Czar Nicholas II, assassinated in the Russian Revolution, was Philip's great uncle. Philip's name used to be Philip of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. He and his wife are third cousins. His great-great-grandmother was Queen Victoria.

As for Victor Louis, he's been visiting his British mother-in-law at Dorking, Surrey, delighted to have played some small part in bringing British royalty and Soviet Communists face to face.



PRINCE PHILIP



VICTOR LOUIS



EQUESTRIENNE PRINCESS ANNE

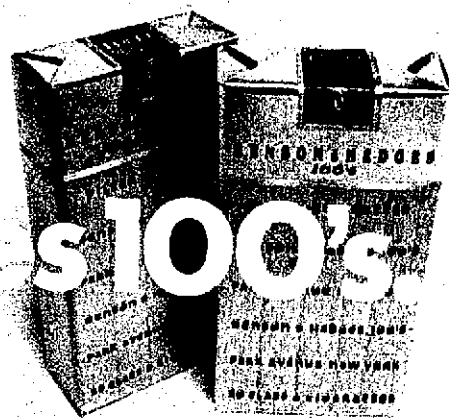


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Menthol or Regular

Fighting Words From a Top Auto Spokesman

'The Government Can't Run Anything'

by David Smith

DETROIT

Lee Iacocca is sore.

The 48-year-old president of the Ford Motor Company swivels back and forth in a chair, puffing on a long thin cigar and punching the air. He has the jutting jaw and flattened nose of a prizefighter, the solid bulk of an aging middleweight contender. He is sore, he says, about the lumps his industry is taking these days, about "reckless consumerism," safety standards, emission control regulations, "dumb guys," "clowns" and a few unprintables. But, mostly he's sore about Washington.

"Bigness is frowned upon in the United States right now," he says forcefully. "But that's where we are—Mr. Biggy. Do you know what I say? Can you tell me something worse than a big union or a big company?"

He stops for emphasis, telegraphing the inevitable answer: "Big government!"

Iacocca and his colleagues in the automobile industry are currently engaged in a long-running war with some big-government rule-makers in Washington. Among other things, the rule-makers want the car-makers to cut the pollutants out of automobile exhausts; build cars that are safer; construct bumpers that won't wrinkle up at the first bump, and produce advertising that won't, in the eyes of the Federal Trade Commission, be considered misleading. Some members of Congress want to limit highway construction—and therefore the mobility of the car—and a few would go so far as to ban the automobile entirely from some of the larger city centers.

Biggest business

All this strikes at the heart of the auto industry, which until a decade ago was virtually free from such kinds of government control. It is the country's largest business, one which accounts for 20 percent of the Gross National Product and directly or indirectly employs one of every six Americans.

Iacocca is by no means the only spokesman for Detroit in this struggle with Washington, but he is generally acknowledged to be one of the most outspoken. His rough-hewn figures of speech belie his engineering background, his bachelor's degree from Lehigh University and a master's from Princeton. But early on in his 27-year career at Ford Iacocca opted for the sales side of the business. He has ridden an upward-curving sales chart to the presidency of the company, which

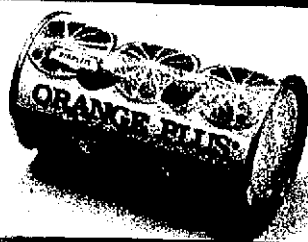
continued



Lee Iacocca, Ford president, claims Washington rule-makers strike at the heart of the auto industry. He

concedes government has helped advances in safety and pollution control, but says it wants too much too soon.

It will be sweet, delicious, and
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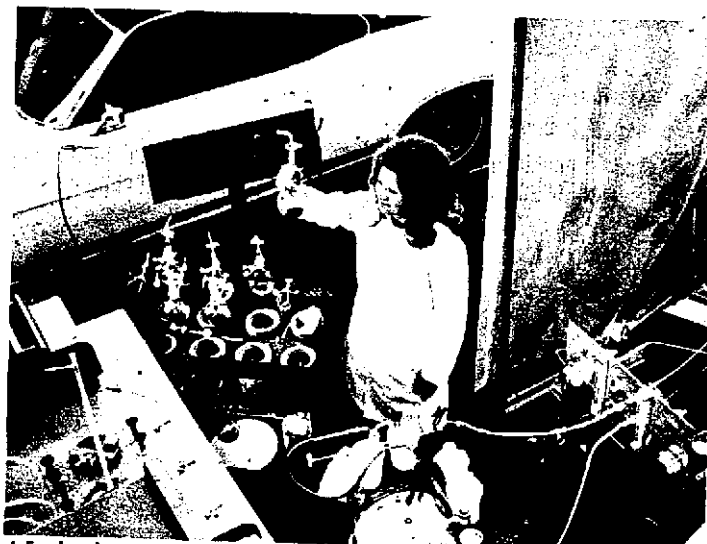
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orange juice.**



7¢

7¢



A Ford technician examines exhaust gases from a test car; millions have been spent to meet stiff legal exhaust standards, but success has so far eluded manufacturers.



Air pollution control laws, say car-makers, would require costly devices, like this catalytic converter, which could add hundreds of dollars to the price of an auto.

was bestowed on him in December of 1970. He was 45 years old at the time—the youngest big-three president in the history of the industry.

In a wide-ranging interview with PARADE, the Ford president challenged the accusation that the industry—and specifically Ford—had not moved quickly enough on its own toward producing safer, cleaner cars.

"Who says that, some bureaucrat?" Iacocca snorts. "What is he, a civil servant? What does he make, 13 grand a year? What the hell is Ford paying me all this money for?"

For Iacocca, the only vote of confidence that counts comes from his customers, and last year car-buyers flocked to Ford in record numbers. The company had its best profit year in history.

and Iacocca shared in those riches, receiving his regular \$251,290 salary and a whopping \$610,000 bonus to boot. Only so long as he can keep the buying public's confidence, Iacocca believes, will he and Ford keep on hauling in the cash.

Customer first

"The critics say, 'Yeah, but you don't have the public good at heart—you are shafting your customers.' Am I? Deliberately? I could only get away with that once, for one trade cycle. Guys trade in their cars every three years. If I burn them \$3000 one trip, and \$4000 the next, back-to-back, I'm out. Out! I've got to take care of my customer, dammit."

"I'm a consumerist," he continues.

"I'm a bigger consumerist than Ralph Nader. I do everything Nader does with one exception: I gotta worry about paying for it because I'm a big tycoon. What the government wants costs a lot of money. Well, how do you take care of a customer if you have a clean car and a safe car but the poor guy can't afford to buy it? How is that taking care of a customer?"

The cost factor

An ardent free-enterpriser, Iacocca views Washington's tampering with his industry as a major threat to his main function in life—selling automobiles. Yet he is quick to acknowledge that advances in auto safety and pollution-control would probably not have come as far as they have without some prodding from the federal government. Historically, such improvements have been costly to produce and impossible to sell. Ford, he points out, tried to sell safety in the mid-1950's, featuring items like the deep-dish steering wheel and padded dashboards. Buyers weren't interested. Optional pollution-control devices would be even more difficult to sell, Iacocca believes. "The point I'm making," he says, "is that there are areas of governmental involvement that are absolutely vital." But what irks Iacocca is not Washington's insistence on improvements, he says, but Washington's timetable for the improvements, which—in his eyes—is unrealistic.

Cooperative ideal

"The government is saying to us: 'We declared a crisis, we declared a panic, and working within the rules of that panic you guys weren't as efficient as you probably should have been.'"

Iacocca's ideal is a kind of cooperative spirit between his industry and Washington in which proposed improvements are judged not only on whether they are socially desirable, but also on their cost, practicality, and whether or not people really want them.

Some critics feel the automakers have too much influence over the standards as it is, asserting that industry leaders have been "dragging their feet for years." The cure, as it is often expressed in Washington, is to "hold their feet to the flame."

"I'm burned off at the ankles now on the emissions bill," he explodes. "I'm not going to be able to do much with

no feet on me."

A few weeks ago the industry received a one-year postponement from enforcement of strict emission rules that were supposed to take effect in 1975. But in the process, the industry was forced to accept some interim rules that, in Iacocca's view, are "very,

we haven't even mass-produced any converters. They're supposed to work for 50,000 miles on the road. In early shipments from suppliers, 23 to 25 percent failed without any miles on them—they didn't even hold up during shipping."

Whenever Iacocca climbs aboard the

tion to Ford excludes virtually all outside activities, save for some time with his wife and two daughters, and a ritual weekly nickel-and-dime poker game with old cronies. The work ethic comes naturally to Iacocca, the son of an Italian immigrant whose own hard work made him owner of three restaurants in Allentown, Pa. "My father always said, 'Whatever you do—if you wait on tables, be the happiest, most efficient waiter that ever came down the pike. Whatever you do, do the damned thing well.'"

Different jobs

In dealing with the government, Iacocca says, "I think we could do a better job by saying, 'That's your cup of tea, this is mine, now let's get to work. We'll have a council or a forum where there are areas you feel you want to encroach upon, and me on yours.' We gotta talk first, rather than [the government] saying, 'Hold it, I got the federal seal and I'm gonna order you to do it.' We can legislate all of the auto problems in the world on a piece of paper. But if our industry caused the problems, unless the government changes our system completely, only I and the others can unravel them. If you think some bureaucrat can do that, you're wrong."

'Can't run anything'

He pauses and puffs on his cigar. "I guess what it boils down to is this: Once you believe you've got a system—and we've got a good one in this country, I think—everyone should be making up a priority list of what he can do best. One of the things the government can't do is run anything. The only things our government runs are the post office and the railroads, and both of them are bankrupt."

"Another thing: I've made 15 trips to Europe since I've been on this job," he says reflectively. "The last one, in March, it pained me as an American that nobody wanted American dollars. They'd ask 'Don't you have some other currency? Don't you have some German marks?' I stopped in shame. Right after the war you could buy marks by the bushel basket."

"Now what the hell happened in 25 years? Here's the damned dollar, George Washington still on it, and nobody wants it. They won't even take it as a tip. That's what the hell happened."

Sherwin-Williams Pre-Holiday Spring into Summer SALE!

This week take home savings for the whole summer scene — Scooby Doo® Beach Towels for relaxing, and great Sherwin-Williams bargains for all the paint-up, fix-up and re-decorating projects you've got planned around the house.

There's a sale in every department: paint, wallcoverings, carpeting, ready-to-finish furniture and tools. Plus, all the know-how you need comes free!

Summer's a comin'! Come on into Sherwin-Williams and save. Check the Yellow Pages for the store nearest you.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
More than a paint store.



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very rough.

"And we'll still need catalytic converters," he adds, "on all the 1975 cars sold in California [which has its own strict code]. Ford has supported putting converters on California cars, because they have the biggest smog problem. But the federal government went way beyond what we recommended. Hell,

corporate jet for Washington, he always finds himself preparing for a hassle. "It's always 'Here comes this guy from Detroit—what are we going to argue about this time?' So I find myself in a defensive position."

Being on the defensive doesn't sit well with Iacocca's aggressive personality, which combined with his dedica-



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With his wife Kiki clocking his time, 75-year-old Winfield Franklin starts another lap around the quarter-mile track.

He Ran 75 Miles On His 75th Birthday

by Marvin Scott

WARREN, N.J.

It was a sleepy Sunday afternoon in Bayonne, N.J. The year was 1917. To kill some time, 20-year-old Winfield Overton Franklin and a dozen of his friends had just completed a 10-mile run. "There wasn't much else you could do in Bayonne those days," he now recalls.

As his friends huffed and puffed to a halt, Franklin made a pledge: "If I live to be 75 years old," he boasted, "I'll run 75 miles—on my birthday."



Zippered into a jacket after a workout, Franklin gives his wife a squeeze. She thinks he's "Superman"; maybe she's right.

A second of surprised silence was followed by hoots of disbelief from his friends. "That's a laugh," one of them jeered. "We drink, run around with girls and have a good time. But you don't do any of that. How in the world do you expect to live a long time if you don't enjoy life?"

Franklin smiled knowingly, but he didn't laugh. He had often been ridiculed for his habits: a strange-sounding diet of organic foods, an insistence on lots of sleep, exercise, fresh air and pure water, and heavy doses of "tranquil thoughts."

A few weeks ago Franklin turned 75. Early in the crisp morning he stepped onto the quarter-mile outdoor track at the Watchung Hills Regional High School, just a few miles from his Warren, N.J., home. Pausing only briefly for an occasional slug of grape juice, he completed 300 laps (75 miles) of the track in nine hours and 45 minutes. Then he threw in an extra lap, "just to celebrate the fact that I'd made it." But there was no celebrating with his once-youthful comrades: as far as Win Franklin knows, not one of them is alive.

An iron discipline

Franklin is a disciple of physical fitness, and he dedicates himself to it with the same tenacity that propelled him around the 301 laps of the track. He insists that 90 percent of his food be grown without chemicals. He eats half of it raw. To make sure he knows what he's getting, he grows a dozen fruits and vegetables on the seven acres that surround his home. He drinks only well water. He has stocked a freshwater pond on his property with bass and blue gill. He devours 150 vitamin pills a day. He credits his heroic intake with the fact he hasn't had a cold in nearly 58 years, this in spite of his practice of heating himself to near-sizzling in a sauna and then throwing himself into an ice-cold stream, or preferably, if one is available, a snowbank.

Franklin has thrived on this Spartan regimen ever since he was 18, when the

family doctor glumly reported he could expect to live only a few years, the victim of a dangerously enlarged heart. Franklin poo-hooed the diagnosis.

"I always knew my heart was a muscle, like my biceps," he says. "I knew that the more I worked it, the stronger it would get."

Accordingly, Franklin's youth was dotted with zealous devotion to sports, which earned him the nickname "Iron Man." He boxed professionally for several years, and played semi-pro baseball with a vengeance. He would frequently pitch as many as four consecutive games on a weekend, and once he won all four. And during one exhibition of his endurance he performed 5000 sit-ups without stopping.

A passion for running

Franklin eventually went into business, where naturally enough his energies were rewarded with success. He spent 20 years as a ceramic tile contractor, and opened a health club and natural food store, which he still operates in Plainfield, N.J. But work is work; Franklin's first passion is running.

"I love it," he says. "I know I overdo it, but unless I do, I don't get a kick out of it. I love to test myself."

He gets up at dawn, slips into his sweatsuit and usually jogs over to the high school track, where officials have given him a key to the fenced-in field. He averages about 50 miles a week there, wearing out a pair of Size 8, specially fitted running shoes every two months. During his lifetime, Franklin figures, he has covered 150,000 miles.

At 5 feet 9, he keeps his weight to a burly but steady 180 pounds.

Franklin says he gets a lot of encouragement and inspiration from his second wife Margaret, or Kiki, as he prefers to call her. Together, if one squints a bit, the two look like youngsters courting, walking hand in hand along the street nearly everywhere they go. She shares with him the hours and

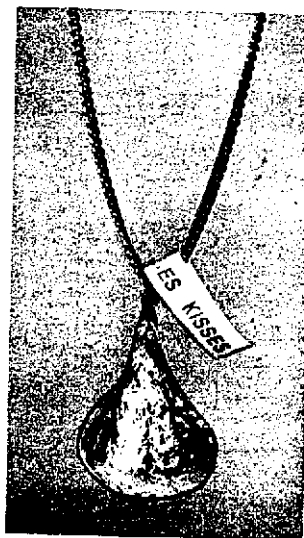
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At the nearby Watchung Hills Regional High School track, Franklin will often keep pace with much younger athletes, including this pair of fetching joggers, for instance.

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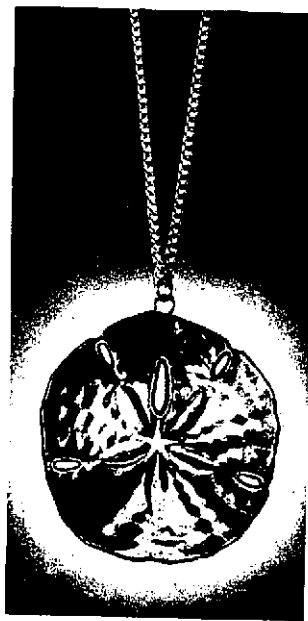
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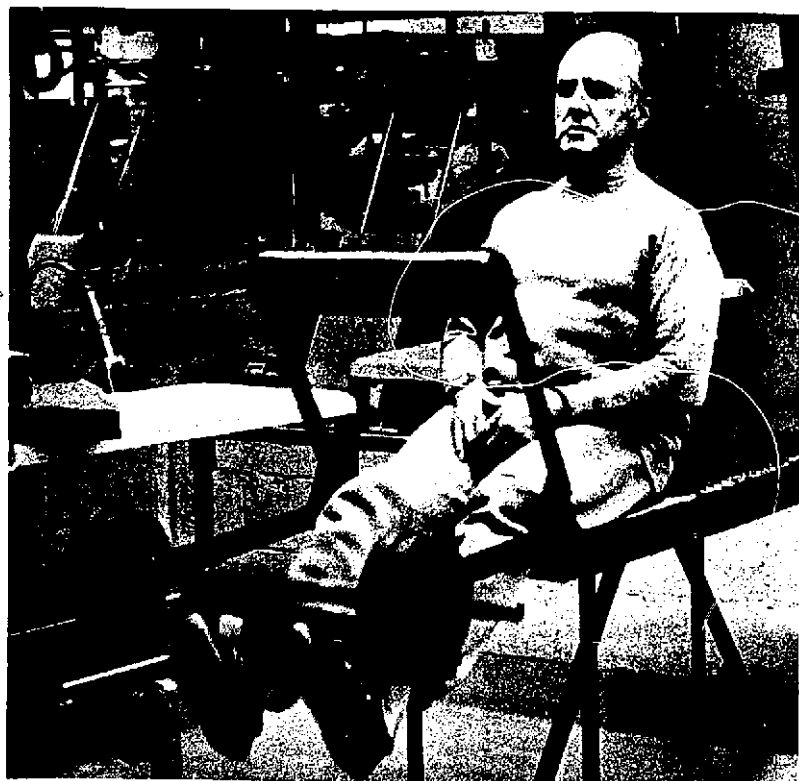
labors of the health club and store, and frequently accompanies him to his workouts. "I think he's Superman," she says admiringly, and not without some justification.

Though her track accomplishments are considerably more modest than his, she often jogs along at his side for a while. In fact, Mrs. Franklin is currently in training—for her Silver Wedding celebration.

The couple's 25th anniversary is coming up this September, and Win Franklin has already planned their main event for the day: 100 laps around the Watchung Hills Regional High School Track.



In the health club he has operated for 40 years, Franklin shadowboxes among exercise equipment.



Legs held down by a heavy barbell, Franklin goes through a strenuous series of sit-ups.

He once did 5000 without stopping. He credits exercise and diet for his steady 180 pounds.

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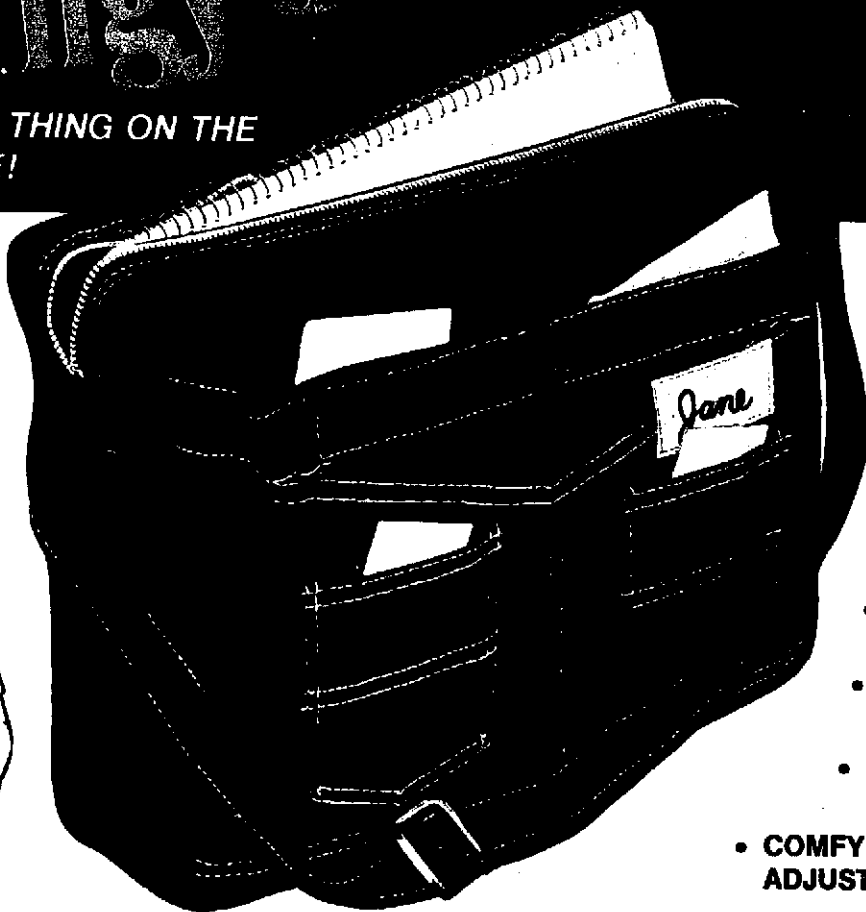
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My Favorite Jokes

by Jack E. Leonard

EDITOR'S NOTE: The power of the insult. That has been Jack E. Leonard's comic specialty and the basis of his innovative style. And he's broadened his field from its local beginnings, when the insults were reserved for the band on the bill with him ("the bigger the band, the bigger the laugh"), to the managers of the nightclubs and theaters where he's performed, to the audiences themselves. To Leonard "sardonic humor is true humor," and he says he learned it while working for the USO entertaining the troops by kidding their officers. Transferring his "affections" from the Army establishment to the civilian establishment was a natural step.

Fair's fair. The man who for most of his career was known as Fat Jack Leonard, has always been one of his own prime targets, billing himself as the "Extra Padded Attraction," and, when he weighed 360, as the "Magnificent Obstruction." A frequent guest on TV talk shows, Leonard likes to score quick, devastating hits off the other guests and host.

Here's Jack speaking to friends and public:

To audiences: Good evening opponents... If I were Paul Revere, I never would have called you.

To Steve Allen: Some day you'll go too far, and I hope you stay there.

To Henny Youngman: I think the world of you, and you know what I think of the world.

To Jackie Gleason: Gleason is so fat

—when he walks down the street—he is the street.

I won't tell you how much I weigh, but don't ever get in an elevator with me unless you're going down.

I'll never forget the time I was flying

over Milwaukee, and the pilot said, "We're now approaching the great city, let's set our watches back 100 years."

I played in one town—a really nice town. The Mississippi runs right through it, and I don't blame it.

I've been on the Volkswagen diet. They shove you into one of those little cars, and then you've gotta starve yourself to get out.

There's a new pill that makes fat people very happy. You give it to your friends; it paralyzes their mouths, and then they can't bug you about losing weight.

If you think I'm overweight, it's just an illusion. You're looking at me through fat eyeballs.

You know, the one thing I hate is a sarcastic doctor. I went to one for a checkup, and he told me to go on a diet. I told him, "I'm not fat, I just happen to have big bones." And you know what he said, that bum? He said, "Sure you do, and you need big bones—they're the only things that can hold up all that fat."

If you wake up in the morning, look in the mirror and hate what you see—do what I did. Break your glasses.

You know, with lots of people the problem is candy, soda pop, desserts. A friend of mine has a terrible sweet tooth, but he's afraid to get rid of it. That one tooth is holding in all the others.

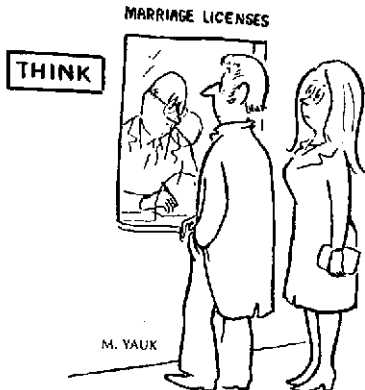
Talking about soda pop, now they've got those low calorie drinks, only one calorie to a six-ounce bottle. I used to be satisfied with just one bottle, now I've got to have a case.

I was at a convention once—a small convention, small people, small budget, they came into town with a \$10 bill and a pair of shorts, and they didn't change either one of them.

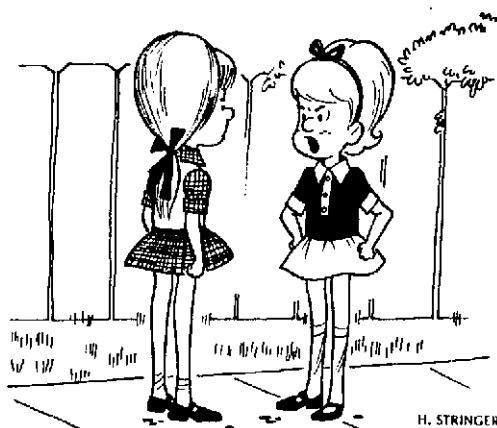
I get most sarcastic when I'm being heckled by someone persistently. To a salesman who was a little loaded one night, I said, "Tomorrow when you go out I hope you fill your order book—and then lose it."

Remember the words of Balboa who once said as he saw the Pacific Ocean, "What a spot for an oil slick."

It's To Laugh

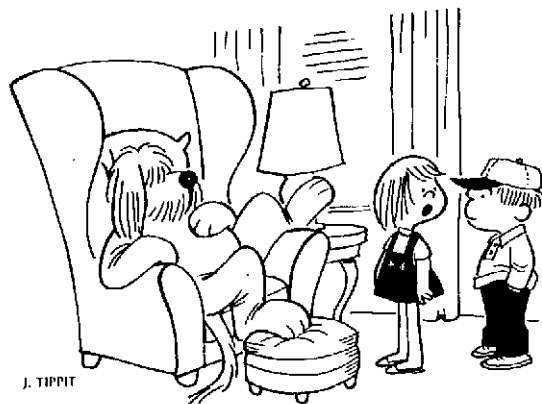


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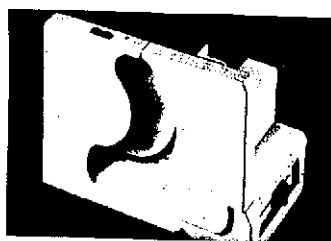
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with you anywhere—and, if you like, it can be turned over and used as a conventional non-reflective chaise lounge mat. \$26.45 postpaid. Tan-A-Matic Co., Dept. PP, 16681 Barberrly, Southgate, Mich. 48195.

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CLAM OPENER: If you've had trouble opening clams in the past, this new opener (above) could be welcome. All you have to do is insert a clam, press down on the stainless steel blade, and a non-slip lever action opens the shell instantly, claims the maker. Added convenience: the forked end of the opener removes the clam. The unit comes apart for easy cleaning. \$6.95 postpaid. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

UNIVERSAL SLICER: A new one (left) can cut bread, meats, hard or soft cheeses and wet or dry foods with equal ease, according to the maker. It has a built-in, extendable tray to catch slices, and scraps, and a heavy-duty plastic guard for safety. For cleaning, you simply push a button to release the blade. About \$60 in stores. Braun North America, Dept. PP, 55 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

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Chicken With Cranberries

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

SEDONA, ARIZ.

Of all main dishes, chicken is one of the most versatile. Flavorful even when simply prepared, it can reach culinary heights with the right sauces and seasonings.

These days imaginative cooks are on the lookout for unusual ways to fix fryers, which are heavier (weighing 2½-3½ lbs.) and older than broilers, but more tender than roasters. Peter Carroll's "Cherokee Chicken" is adapted from a recipe handed down by

his Indian great-grandmother, who picked local wild berries for this dish. The only changes made are the addition of vermouth and the substitution of easier-to-get cranberries.

A retired schoolteacher, Carroll manages an apartment house and spends the rest of his time gardening and painting. Both pursuits influence his cuisine; he uses home-grown ingredients and says: "Every good cook is an artist!"

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Peter Carroll's favorite fried chicken dish is adapted from a recipe that his Cherokee great-grandmother used to serve.

Cherokee Chicken

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| ¼ cup vegetable oil | 2 tablespoons minced onion |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 tablespoons sweet vermouth |
| 1 frying chicken (about 3 lbs.) disjointed | 1 can (8 oz.) whole cranberry sauce |
| 1 green pepper, minced | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1 garlic clove, minced | |

Heat oil and butter in a 12-inch skillet. Add chicken; cook until golden brown on all sides. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add green pepper, garlic and onion; cook until soft. Add vermouth, cranberries, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer 25 minutes. Makes four to six servings. TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Swedish Youth

Contrary to the popular image, Sweden's young people are more conservative, family-oriented and apolitical than even fellow Swedes would have guessed. So declares Dr. Berndt Gustafsson of Stockholm's Psychology of Religion Institute.

At the request of Sweden's National School Board, Gustafsson recently questioned 1170 students in 15 high schools and examined 155 student diaries to obtain a composite of the typical 18-year-old Swede.

What astonished him was that the young people in the survey showed themselves conventional in their contemporary values and ambitions.

"A pleasant home milieu comes very high on the list of wishes for the future, together with marriage and sexual satisfaction," Gustafsson discloses.

Surprisingly, a substantial number of students testified to a faith in their parents, while conflicts with the older generation were unrevealed. Throughout the study there exists a concern for "the peaceful life," where men live in love, tenderness and trust.

Such youthful idealism and conventionalism does not signify a lack of awareness toward social problems, Gustafsson suggests. Some of the issues the students defined were stress, competition, the rat-race, destruction of the environment and "the harsh society," in which the school looms as a symbol.



MICHAEL BALZANO:
DID IT THE HARD WAY

Garbageman Makes Good

President Nixon has named as new head of ACTION, which embraces the Peace Corps and VISTA, a former garbageman from New Haven, Conn., Michael Balzano.

Balzano, who voted against Nixon in 1960 and 1968 but finally saw the light in '72, insists he represents the "Horatio Alger work ethic in America." And he undoubtedly does.

A high school dropout, a one-time functional illiterate, Balzano hurt his back working on a garbage truck, eventually had to take up more sedentary work. He also developed a bent for scholarship, spent four years in night school earning his high school diploma. Although he couldn't pass the college entrance exams he talked the University of Bridgeport into accepting him as a night student. He did so well they made him a full-time student, and he was graduated number one in his class.

In 1971, after writing his thesis on VISTA, Balzano garnered his Ph.D. in political philosophy at Georgetown University. Subsequently he was hired by ACTION and the Office of Economic Opportunity and then was moved over as a staff assistant to the President.

Mike Balzano is the only ex-garbageman on the Presidential staff where he is regarded as a Nixonian link to the ethnic groups and the blue collars.



GERALDINE CHAPLIN AND CARLOS SAURA

Charlie's Daughter, Geraldine

Geraldine Chaplin, 28, Charlie's most famous offspring, says it's extremely difficult for a young actress to make a name for herself, playing "goody-goody roles, good-girl parts, and that's what I've been doing. But no more. From here on in, I'd like to try the opposite.

"I've just signed for a western in which I play a bar girl, and then I'm going into a picture in which I play a groupie who sleeps around rather indiscriminately hoping to get married."

As regards marriage, Geraldine believes it's unnecessary for young people these days. At least

for her, she says. For the past seven years she's been living in Madrid with Spanish film director Carlos Saura with whom she's made three films, none of them hits.

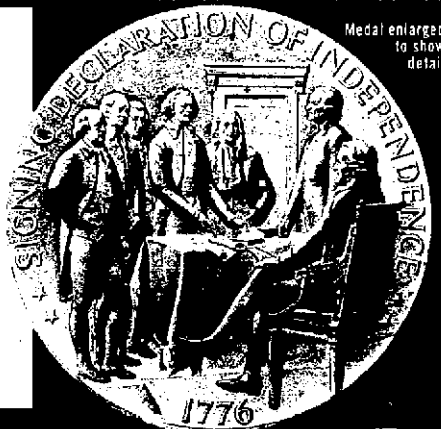
"I haven't the slightest idea," she says, "whether my father knows if I'm married or not. What difference does it make. Carlos and I don't need a marriage certificate to prove our love."

Geraldine and Saura, 40, live in a house with his two sons by a previous marriage. Should she ever want a son or daughter of her own, chances are she'll find marriage a convenient necessity—especially in Spain.

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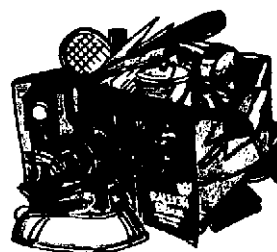
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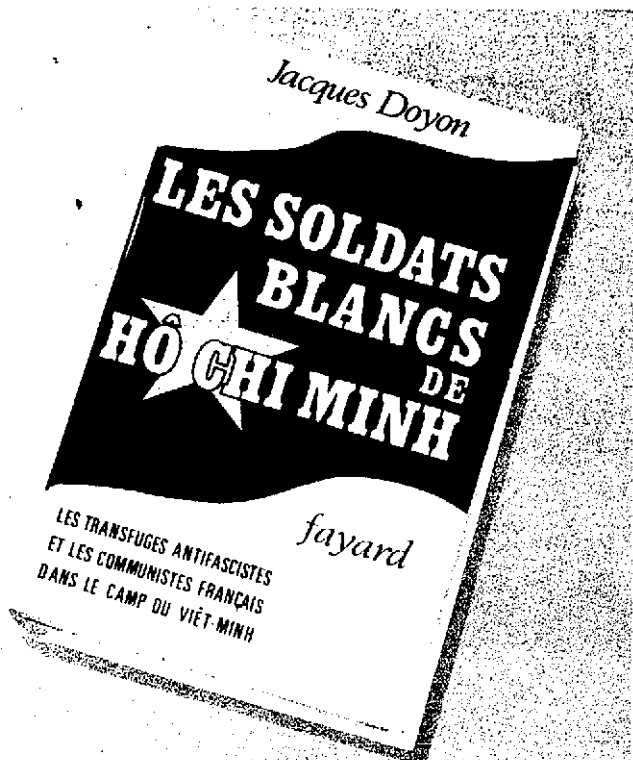
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The White Soldiers of Ho Chi Minh

by Lloyd Shearer



Mixing with comrades in arms, the man in white helmet was one of dozens of Europeans who left French forces to fight for Ho Chi Minh in the early 1950's.



"The White Soldiers of Ho Chi Minh," the English title of this French book, publicizes some previously unknown facets of the French defeat in Indochina.

PARIS.

In 1954 when the forces of Ho Chi Minh defeated the French Army at Dien Bien Phu, much credit was awarded General Giap, leader of the Viet Minh. He was described as a military genius, one of the most brilliant strategists of jungle warfare, a remarkable innovator of guerrilla tactics and logistics.

A book has just been published in France which reveals much heretofore secret and startling information concerning that first Indochinese war.

Entitled *Les Soldats Blancs de Ho Chi Minh* (*The White Soldiers of Ho Chi Minh*) and written by Jacques Doyon, 34, a journalist who specializes in Vietnamese affairs, it points out that many French soldiers as well as members of the French Foreign Legion deserted the French colonial forces in Vietnam to fight on the side of Ho Chi Minh.

A liberator deserted

For example, an artillery captain named Ribera, one of the heroes of the battle for the liberation of Paris in August, 1944, deserted the French expeditionary force at Phat Diem in February, 1952, and became artillery adviser to General Giap.

"Another French officer," Doyon writes, "a captain of Swiss origin, confirmed Protestant, and an officer of the elite, deserted for purely humanistic motives. He simply did not want to do a job of which he disapproved."

It seems that the large majority of the French who deserted to Ho Chi Minh were young officers in the 25-to-35 age group who previously had fought for the French Resistance against the Germans in World War II. Many of them, former members of the Maquis (the French underground), were confirmed Communists who had been ordered by party leaders to join the French expeditionary force sent to Vietnam.

'Uncle Ho'

When they arrived and learned that the French were determined to retain Vietnam as an exploitable colonial domain, they gradually deserted to the Viet Minh.

"Uncle Ho," of course, welcomed them with open and grateful arms. He offered them full Vietnamese citizenship and conferred upon them the title of "International Combatants." He made one of them, Comtois Chabert,

a political commissar, changed his name to Nguyen Duc Si and introduced him to a young Vietnamese girl whom Chabert married in 1951.

Chabert and his "Rejoinder Comrades" formed a group called the "New Vietnamese," and in 1950 when the Viet Minh was recognized by Moscow and Peking as a separate state, the group was carefully investigated, and the adventurers were separated from the ideologues.

Psychological warriors

Those who were ideologically reliable were moved into the psychological branch of the Viet Minh. They edited tracts, spoke over loudspeakers in front of the French lines. They were entrusted to interrogate French prisoners and to take charge of the propaganda over Radio Viet. Those who had some military expertise were assigned purely military duties.

After the Viet Minh defeated the French, Ho Chi Minh was faced with a problem; what was he to do with the "Rejoinders"? if he sent them back to France they faced possible trial for treason or desertion.

Ho thereupon decided to integrate them into Vietnamese society. His country needed rebuilding, new roads, new bridges, new schools. Staff and manpower were lacking. Why not use the "Rejoinders"? He named them "Combatants of Peace" and ordered Ribera, Chabert and other reliable to form companies of roadbuilders, bridge contractors and village planners.

Return to France

In 1960, Paris declared amnesty for all those who had deserted in the Indochina war, and many of the "Rejoinders" with their Vietnamese wives and children returned to France, most often to their native villages.

There, Jacques Doyon, who spent three years researching his book, has sought many of them out. Several are unhappy, particularly Comtois Chabert who is regarded by several of his townsmen in Dole as a renegade and a traitor. In Hanoi, however, he was celebrated as a hero, a white knight, a patriot who was honored at each anniversary of independence.

Eventually "The White Soldiers of Ho Chi Minh" is certain to be translated into English, and should prove an eye-opener to Americans interested in Vietnam.

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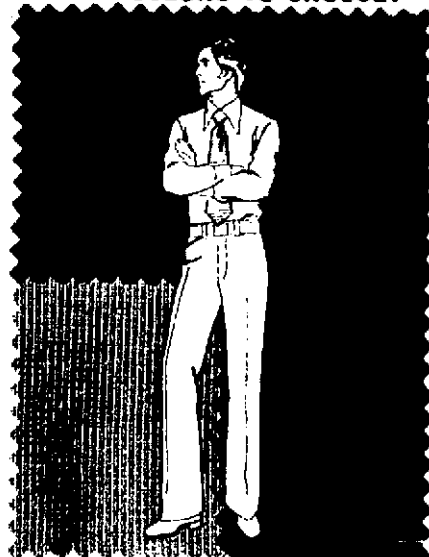
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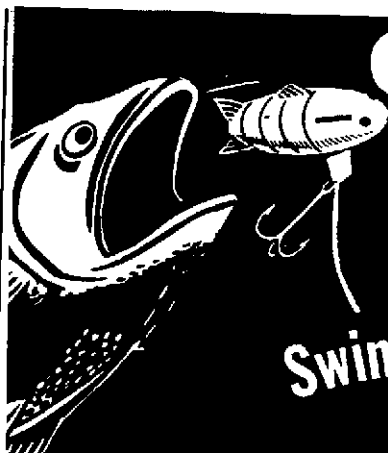
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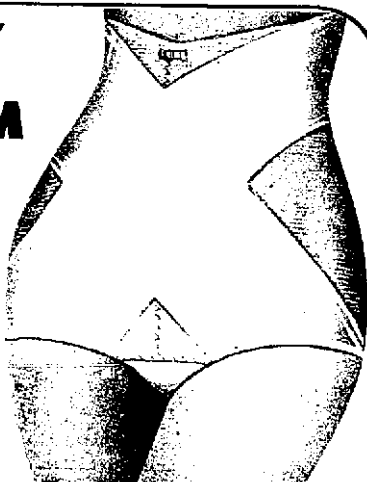
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This choice fish-getting tackle, used by experts, contains nationally popular brands. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Deadly lures that are all time favorites. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman can be proud of this precision-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You will not find a bargain like this anywhere.

LOOK! YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN

Super "88" Spincast Reel • Comet X3C Bait Cast Reel • Argosy Direct Drive Trolling Reel • 5 ft., 2 pc. Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod • 4 ft. Fiber Glass Bait Cast Rod • 3½ ft. Fiber Glass Trolling Rod • 6 ft., 2 section Bamboo Pole and 25 ft. Bank Line • 66 proven Deadly Lures • 5 pc. Furnished Line • 2 Floating Tackle Boxes with removable trays • Fish Knife and Sheath • 28 pc. Popping Lure Kit • Dip Net, Stringer Split Shot, Clincher Sinkers, Snap Swivels, Assorted Hooks, Snelled Hooks, 3 Plastic Floats, 6—3 way Swivels, 6 Snaps, 12—36" Leader Strands (8# Test), and complete instructions. 411 pieces in all.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

NIRESK DISCOUNT SALES DEPT. F3-104
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60608

ORDER TODAY! If you're not 100% pleased we'll refund your full purchase price promptly.

YOU KEEP 2 FREE TACKLE BOXES REGARDLESS! Please rush 411 pcs. 3 Complete Fishing Sets.

☐ I enclose \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage & handling.

☐ Ship C.O.D. I will pay C.O.D. charges & postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

To Canada: \$14.95 including Postage & Duty

NIRESK DISCOUNT SALES A DIVISION OF NIRESK INDUSTRIES **CHICAGO, ILL. 60608**



STYLE No. 55-69 \$6.99
CASUAL



STYLE No. 75-69 \$6.99
CAREFREE



STYLE No. 77-69 \$6.99
FREEDOM WIG

"PERMANENTLY STYLED" STRETCH WIGS

WASH and WEAR STYLES
NEVER NEED SETTING

VALMOR CUT PRICE WIG SALE

your choice only \$ **6.99** ORDER ANY STYLE WORTH MUCH MORE

CHOICE OF COLORS



STYLE No. 77-69 \$6.99
the FONDA



STYLE No. 77-69 \$6.99
DARLING NEW YOU



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INSTANT HEIGHT



STYLE No. 77-69 \$6.99
AFRO AMERICAN



STYLE No. 61-69 \$6.99
GYPSY LOVE



STYLE No. 67-69 \$6.99
CURLY TOP

Get VERY BEST QUALITY when you buy these VERY BEST WIGS and HAIR PIECES from VALMOR. All Stretch Wigs are pre-styled, pre-cut, washable. Ready for instant wear — instant beauty. No one knows you're wearing a wig or attachment. Gives you exciting sex appeal. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if not worn or altered. Order C.O.D.: Pay postman on delivery, amount plus postage. If you send cash or money order company pays postage.

VALMOR Hair Styles DEPT. 3143
2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60616

Mail this ORDER COUPON today

VALMOR HAIR STYLES 2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616 DEPT. 3143

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Style Number	Description	Price

NAME ☐ Box ☐ RFD

Address ☐ RFD

City ☐ State ☐ Zip

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount — Company pays postage.

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn ☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend ☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

SKINATURAL

6 WIGS IN ONE

STRETCHES for PERFECT FIT

FANTASTIC STRETCH WIG

COOL LIGHT-AIRY CAP With Built-in SCALP That Looks Like SKIN

So natural — LOOKS LIKE HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD LOOKS LIKE YOU GREW IT YOURSELF



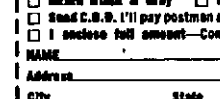
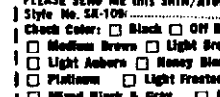
100% Miracle Fibre

BRUSH AND COMB TO ANY STYLE — ANY HAIRLINE INSTANTLY

6 WIGS IN ONE Just Brush the STYLE You Want

WAS \$24.95 SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$10.99**

New, sensational wig is amazing! Has built-in scalp that looks and feels like skin. No more styling worries. Brush a dozen different styles — on the face, off the face, side of face, lovely bangs or wear parted. Built-in simulated skin gives 100% natural appearance. Any hairline you want instantly. Never before a wig like this. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.



MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES 2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616 DEPT. 3143

PLEASE SEND ME this SKINATURAL Stretch Wig. Style No. SK-108. Price Only \$10.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn ☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend ☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount — Company pays postage.

NAME ☐ Box ☐ RFD

Address ☐ RFD

City ☐ State ☐ Zip

PRICES SLASHED ON KODACOLOR



FILM PROCESSED \$1.39

12 Exposure Roll

CUSTOM
STUDIO QUALITY
GUARANTEED!

FREE
Get Acquainted
GIFT!

Fill out coupon,
send film with pay-
ment in any envelope
to nearest
laboratory.

WE PROCESS ALL BRANDS
INCLUDING AGFA, GAF,
FAMOUS BRANDS, ETC.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money
Cheerfully Refunded



MB-5-3

- Box 3128, San Francisco, CA 94119
- Box 450, Glendale, CA 91205
- Box 137, A.M.F., Salt Lake City, UT 84101
- Box 3288, Portland, Oregon 97208
- Box 462, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068
- Box 100, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431
- Box 1178, Atlanta, Georgia 30301
- Box 178, Dallas, Texas 75221

- Rolls KODACOLOR Film (12-exp.) @ \$1.39
- Rolls KODACOLOR Film (20-exp.) @ \$2.39
- NEW LIO INSTANT-LOAD (12-exp.) @ \$2.49
- Rolls KODACHROME SLIDES (20-exp.) @ \$1.25
- Rolls KODACHROME MOVIE (Super 8) @ \$1.25
- Include 30¢ for postage & handling \$
- Sales Tax if Applicable \$
- AMOUNT ENCL. \$

NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

• INSTANT PRESSURE
CHECK ANYWHERE,
ANY TIME OF
DAY OR NIGHT

• SAVES ON
MEDICAL BILLS

• SAVES TIME,
WORRY, TENSION

EASY TO USE



PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office... No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. **PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS!** Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

Blood Pressure Machine (273254) ... Only \$15.95
If you don't have one, Professional Stethoscope (247258) available for only \$4.95.

HANOVER HOUSE
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

MAIL HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-784
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush _____ Blood Pressure Machines (273254) for only \$15.95 plus 85¢ to cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ Please send _____ Stethoscope(s) (247258) for just \$4.95 plus 50¢ to cover p.p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE!** Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just \$19.95 plus \$1.00 p.p. & handling. You save \$1.30. Z73353

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is \$

CHARGE IT! ☐ DINERS CLUB ☐ MASTER CHARGE
☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

My Card Expires _____

Acct. # _____

Master Charge Interbank # _____

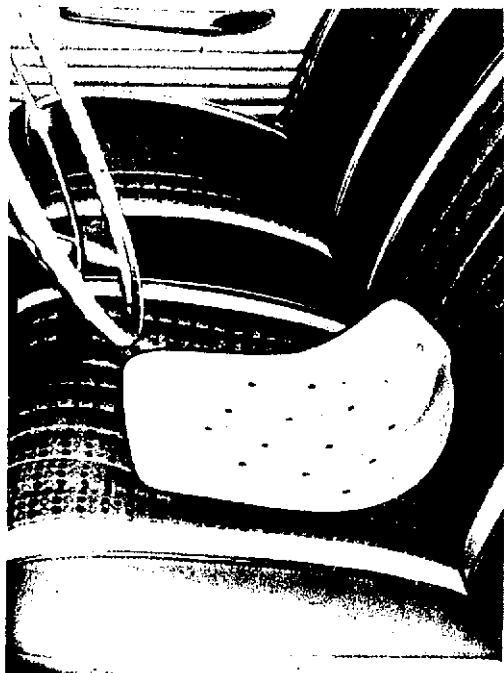
NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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NEW ORTHOPEDIC BUCKET SEAT HELPS YOU GET DRIVING FATIGUE OFF YOUR BACK!



ONLY \$5.99

WHAT IS RELAXO-BAK—AND HOW DOES IT HELP PREVENT FATIGUE?

RELAXO-BAK is a form-fitting, spine-supporting, orthopedic seat of thin, flexible plastic—contoured to curve around your hip and pelvic area, support them firmly, and distribute your weight properly as you sit. A recessed spinal cup shields the base of your spine (coccyx) and protects this tender area from chafing and discomfort. So you drive in comfort, with your body more relaxed and free from muscle tension... with your spine properly supported—in perfect position to concentrate on the road, without distraction or fatigue! Works so effectively—it has actually been approved for use by leading state chiropractic associations!

Racing car drivers and owners of costly GT (gran turismo) cars have long known the value of the bucket seat... the support it gives to back, hip, and pelvic area... the way it reduces backache and fatigue—especially on long trips. But even expensive optional bucket seats can't match the orthopedic spinal support and fatigue-fighting comfort you enjoy—just by adding RELAXO-BAK to an ordinary car (or truck) bench seat!

RELAXO-BAK Supports Better—by Design!

Just place this thin, form-fitting, spine-supporting seat on your regular car seat... your office chair... or favorite soft lounge chair. It deals with the problem of soft and inadequate support of the lower spine—a problem that doctors know can lead to postural strain and related muscular tension. RELAXO-BAK's exclusive orthopedic design helps eliminate much of the fatigue that comes from long hours of driving on ordinary car seats. Because, while you still enjoy all the ease and luxury of a soft seat... you also get the firm support you need in the lower back and spine. So, even after long hours of demanding driving, you finish the day feeling fresher and more relaxed than before! Avoid even a single painful minute of unnecessary backache... relax and avoid the tension that would build up in your lower back—by turning your car seat, easy chair, or sofa into an orthopedic bucket seat with a durable long-lasting RELAXO-BAK. Only \$5.99. (In a neutral black.)

Get 2—one for each front-seat passenger—only \$10.99. Special! Give Every Passenger a "Comfort Break"! 4 RELAXO-BAKs—only \$19.99.

WHAT DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC HAVE TO SAY ABOUT AMAZING RELAXO-BAK

"... Many patients (say) it's great, and they respond better to treatment."
MWF D.C. Indianapolis, Ind.

"... Relaxo-Bak has put joy back into my driving. Patients rave about it too."
BDW D.C. Little Rock, Ark.

"... Popular with my patients... they buy it as a gift for their friends, too."
APJ D.C. Newington, Conn.

"Wouldn't part with mine."
PIP D.D. South Bend, Ind.

So relaxing and bracing... you'll want to use it everywhere!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

28 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-848 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 28 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-848, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me... Relaxo-Bak @ \$5.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$10.99 plus 80c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! FOUR for only \$19.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$... (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE.....ZIP.....

© Jay Norris Corp., 1973

Parade Fashions

ORDER BY MAIL
1313 W. Randolph St.
Chicago, Ill., 60607

So Shapely! So New
... The **NOW** Look!

"Lace Lavished No-Iron 2-Pc. Pantsuits"

in KODEL[®] POLYESTER and COTTON CHECKS or SOLID THE REAL WASH'N WEAR, IRON-FREE, WRINKLE-FREE FABRIC!

Regularly \$15
VALUE-PACKED
NOW ONLY...

\$11.98 Set

Save MORE!
Any 2 sets \$23

1R (Far left) THE GRACE OF LACE ON CHECKED PANTDRESSING ... trims the neckline plus wide bands encircle the smartest tunic around, princess seams, long back zipper. Perfect topping for elastic-waist straight-leg pants! A real knockout!
COLORS: BLUE, PINK or YELLOW

2R (right) — ALL EYES WILL BE ON YOU ... Solid color pant-dressing, three rows of expensive white gathered LACE ruffles trim the A-shaped princess-seamed tunic top, crisp LACE ruffle trims two huge patch pockets ... long back zipper. Elastic-waist straight-leg pants for perfect fit! Prettiest way to look from now on!
COLORS: PINK or GREEN

Both in
SIZES
9 to 17
10 to 20
14 1/2 to
24 1/2

*Rush
This
Coupon*

- PROMPT DELIVERY
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
- FABULOUS VALUES BY MAIL

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-520-R
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following 2-Pc. Pantsuit(s):

Style No.	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

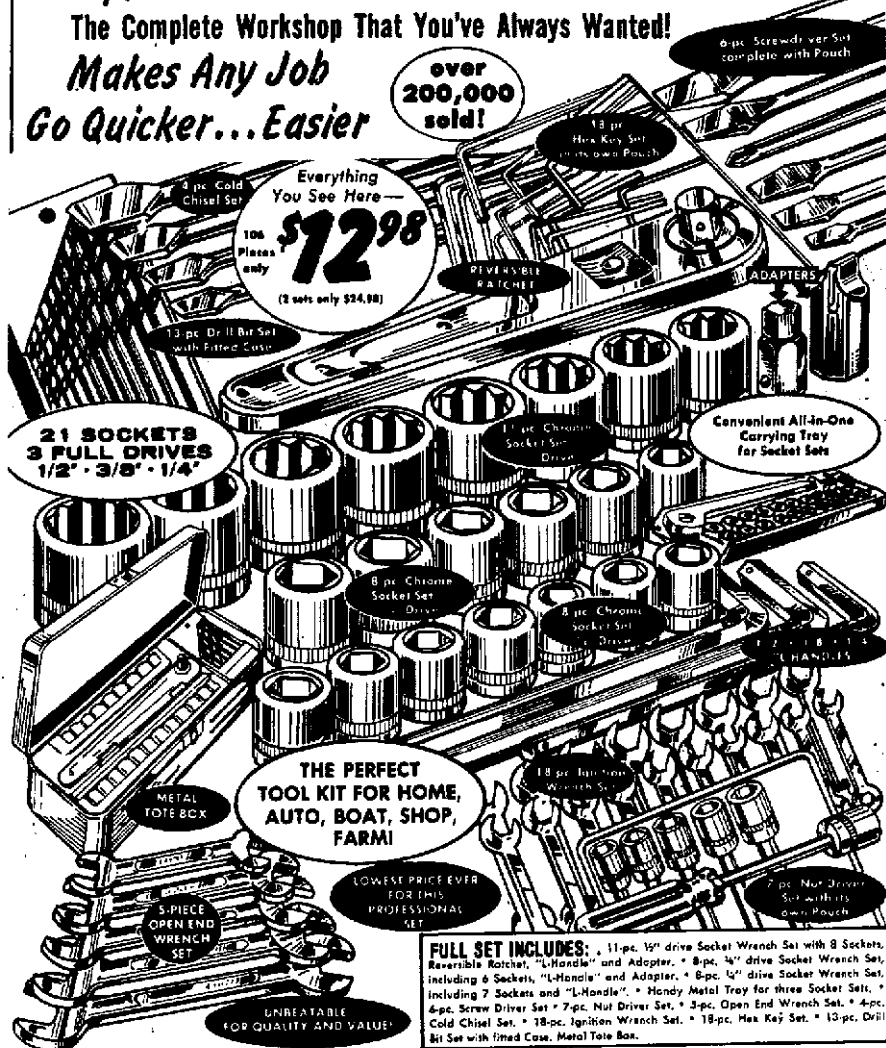
☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose full payment plus 9% for one suit (add 9% for each additional suit).
☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay pattern plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print)
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
Illinois Residents Add 5% Sales Tax

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106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!
*Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier*



106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

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25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-947 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-947 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional
Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

- ☐ 1 set for \$12.98 + \$3.00 postage, handling and insurance.
☐ 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$5.00 postage, handling and insurance.
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1972.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



SUMMER '73
... FUN & TRAVEL EDITION
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 20, 1973

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



I THINK WE'RE BOTH ON.

SON OF A GUN...WHAT ARE YOU HITTING?

A WHIPPO 4. SO AM I!... WHOSE IS THIS?

IT MUST BE MINE... I'M STANDING ON YOURS.

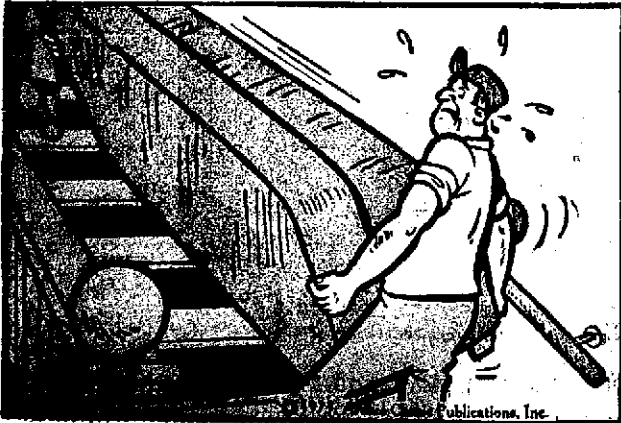
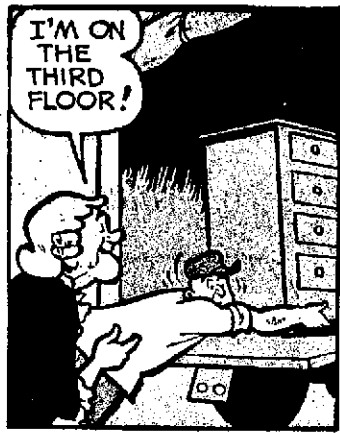
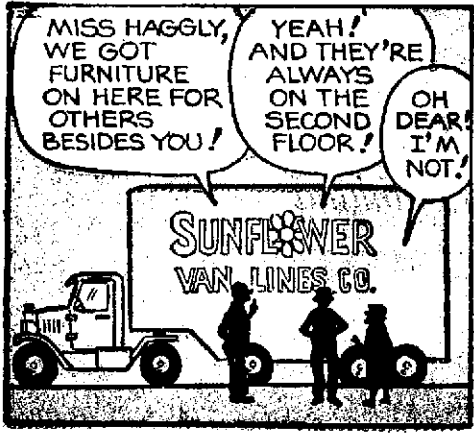
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



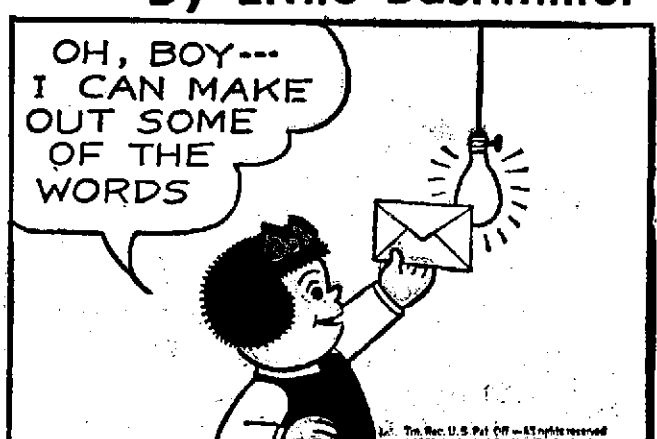
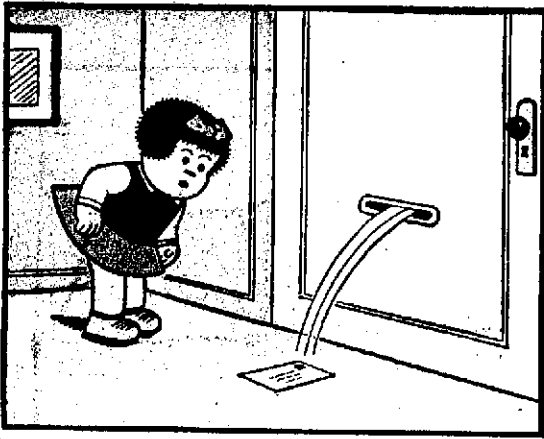
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



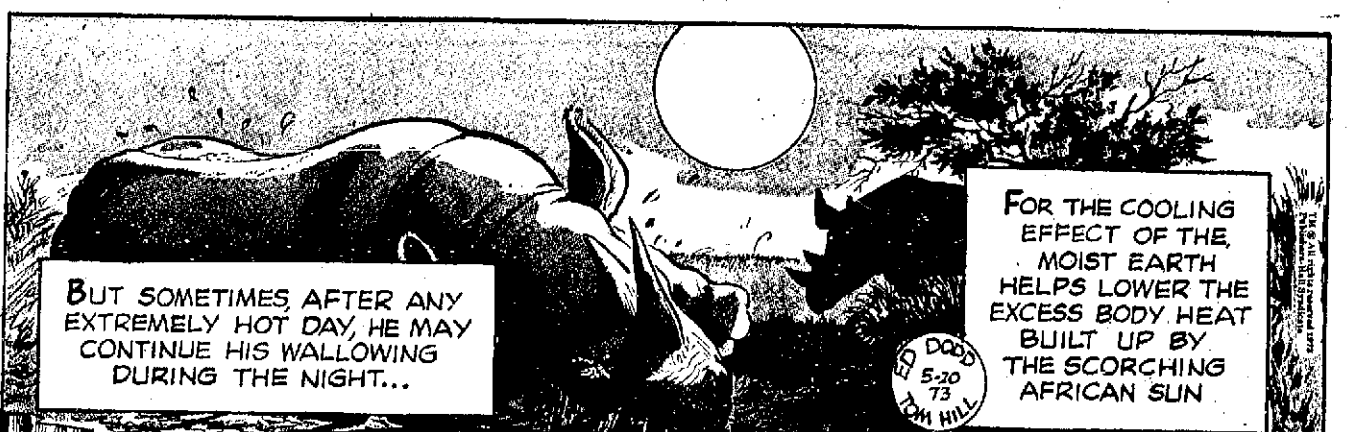
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE GENIUS

By Oldden

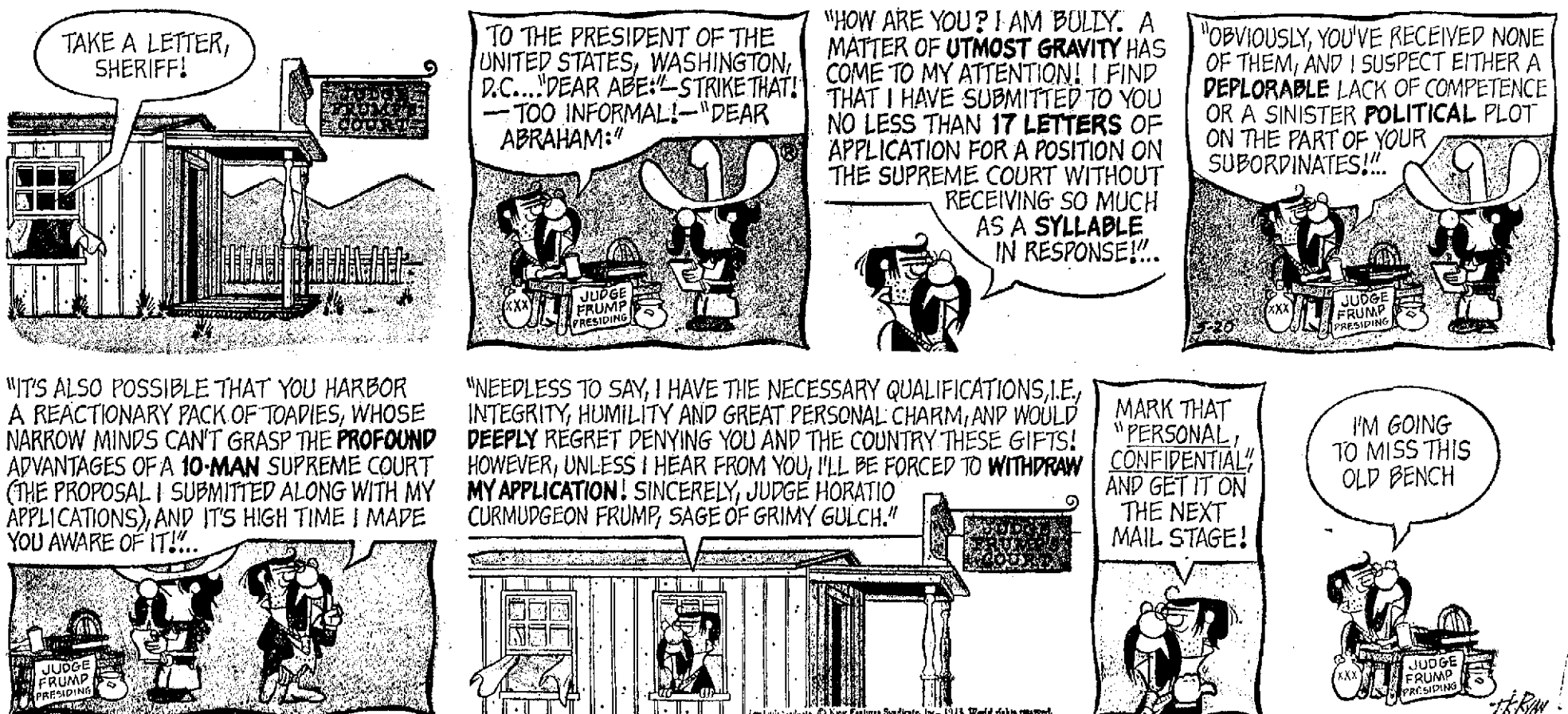


LO' ABNER by AL CARP

This Neighborhood Restricted —

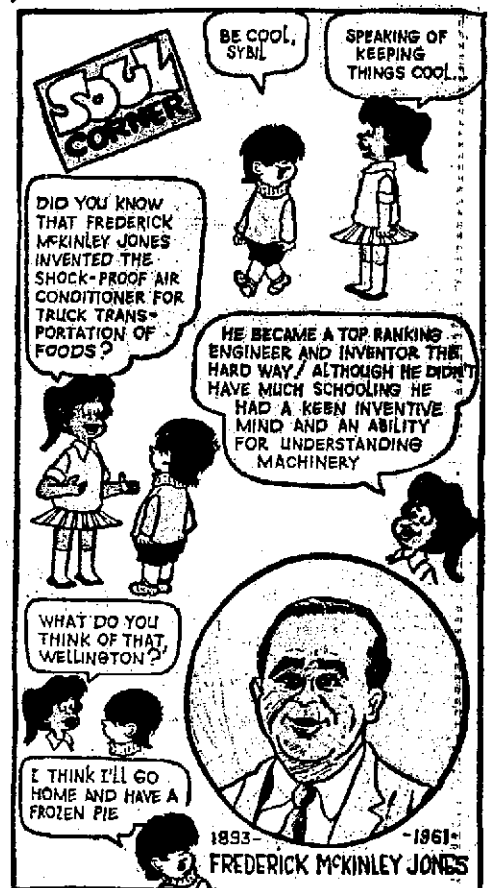
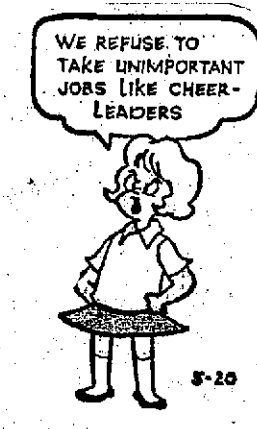
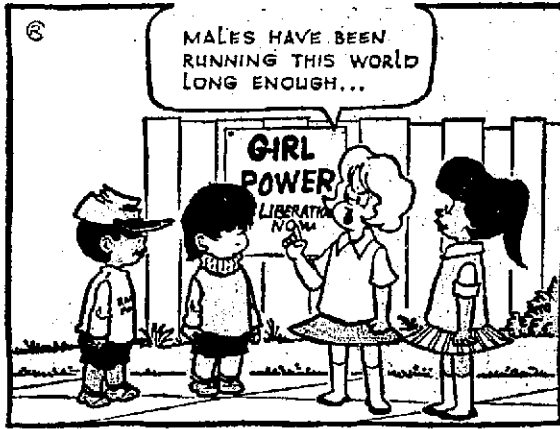


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



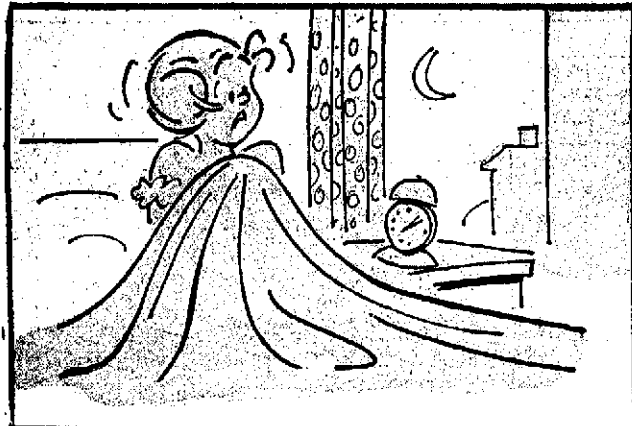
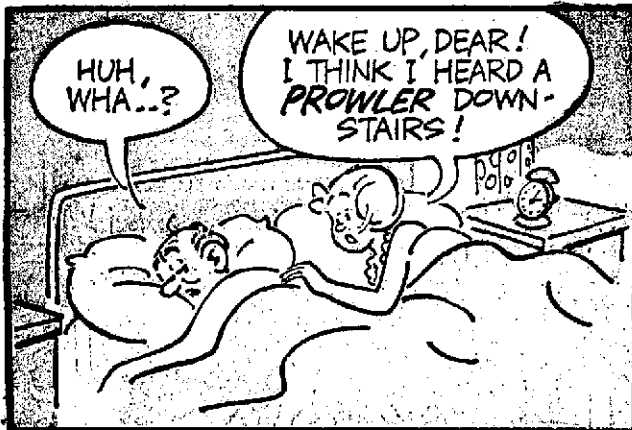
WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



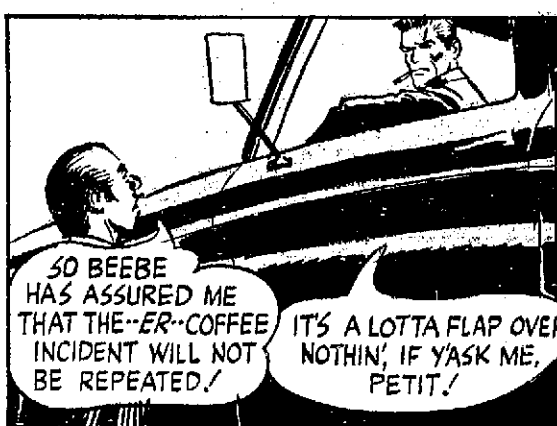
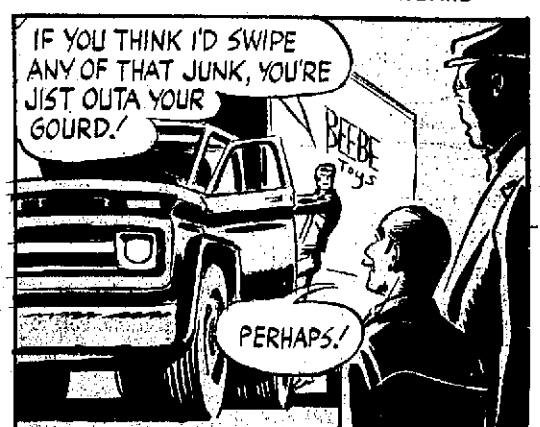
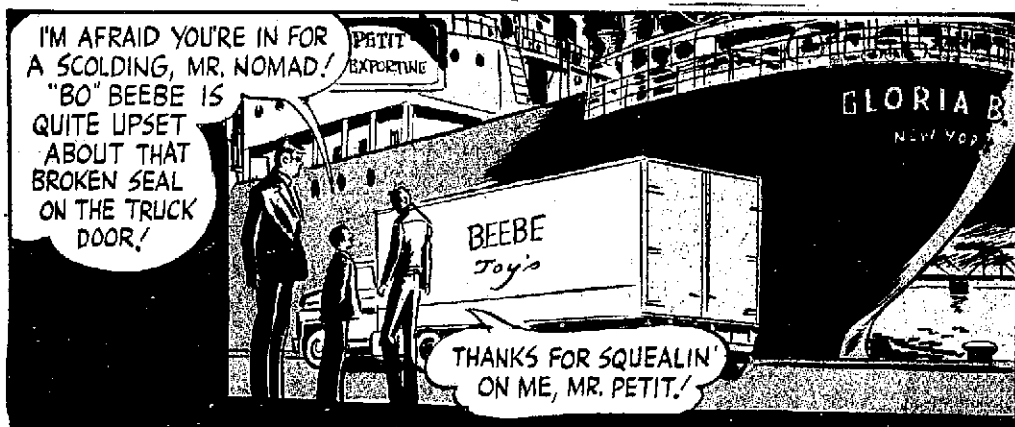
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



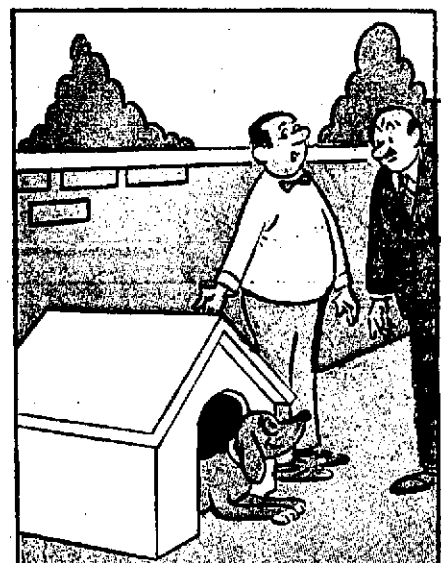
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

5-20

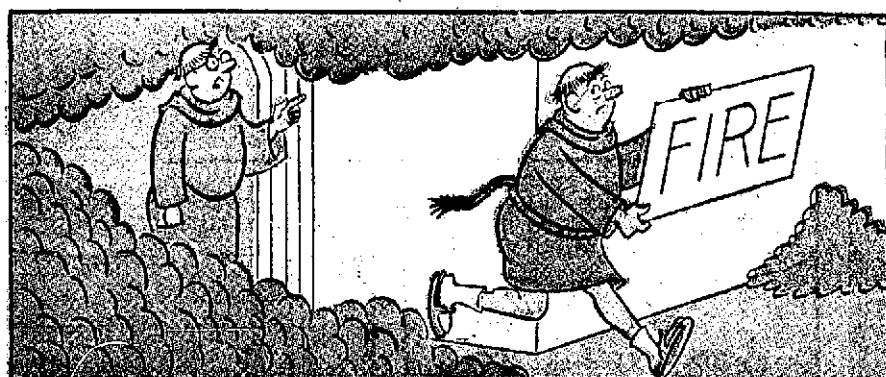
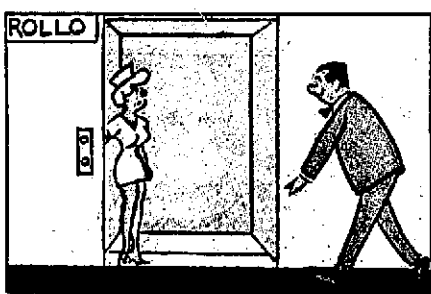
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

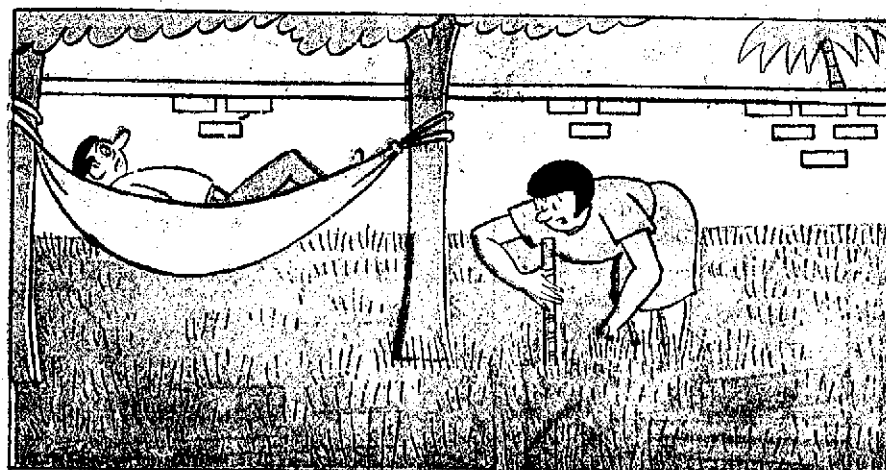
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"We treat him as well as we do ourselves—his house has a mortgage, too."



"Under the circumstances, Brother Barnabus, I give you permission to break your vow of silence."



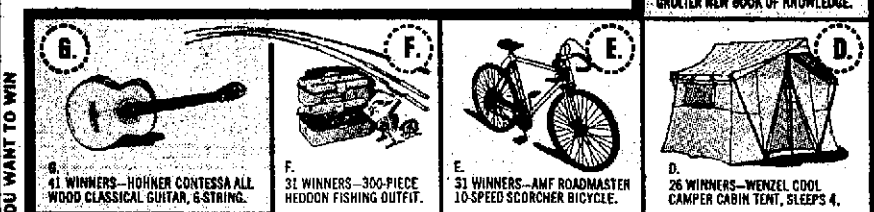
"Six and a half—and rising."

PUNCH THE PRIZE YOU WANT TO WIN

HAWAIIAN PUNCH • PUNCH THE ONE PRIZE YOU WANT TO WIN



HAWAIIAN PUNCH® SWEEPSTAKES



GRAND PRIZE: ALL 12

THE ONE YOU PUNCH PLUS ALL THE OTHERS TOO!

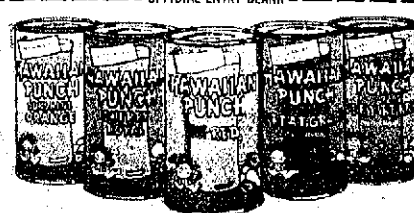
2001 PRIZES 2001 WINNERS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH® SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

1. Punch the prize you want to win. Then on the official entry blank below, or on plain 3x5 paper, write the letter of the prize you punched.
2. Hand-print or type your name, address and zip code on entry and include picture of "Punchy" cut from label of any 46 oz. can of Hawaiian Punch, or print "Hawaiian Punch—True Fruit Punch" on plain paper.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but designate only one prize per entry. Each entry must be mailed separately to SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 60, New York, N.Y. 10046. Entries must be postmarked by July 17, 1973 and received by July 24, 1973.
4. IMPORTANT: You must write the code letter of the prize you punch on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.
5. Winners will be selected in random drawings by an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. First qualified entry drawn will receive the Grand Prize: One of each of the twelve prizes.
6. A total of 2000 additional prizes will be awarded as follows: 2 cars, 4 TVs, 20000, 15 book sets, 25 tents, 40271, 30 bikes, 713610/20, 30 fishing kits, 40 guitars, 10614, 50 radios, 40000, 125 bags, 448208, 125 cameras, 150000, 350 games, 48637, 1200 watches.
7. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged. One prize per family. Winners are responsible for any taxes.
8. Sweepstakes open in all U.S. residents, except employees and their families of RIA Foods, Inc., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, and its advertising and judging agencies. Void in Wash., D.C., Mo., Ga., Fla.

and wherever else restricted by law. Subject to all federal, state and local laws.
9. For winners' list, send stamped self-addressed envelope to SWEEPSTAKES Winners' List, P.O. Box 68, New York, N.Y. 10046.
10. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.



PRIZE PUNCHED

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

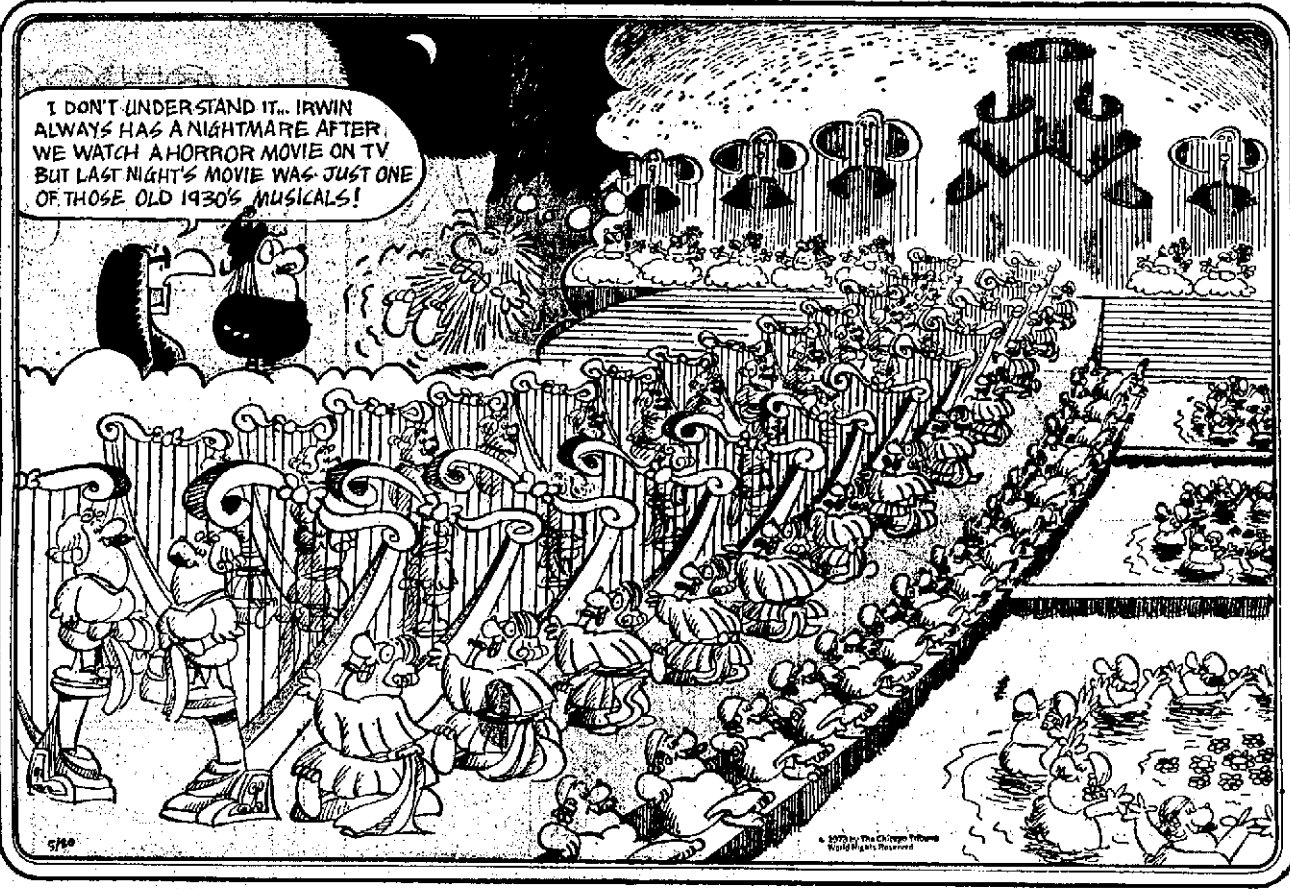
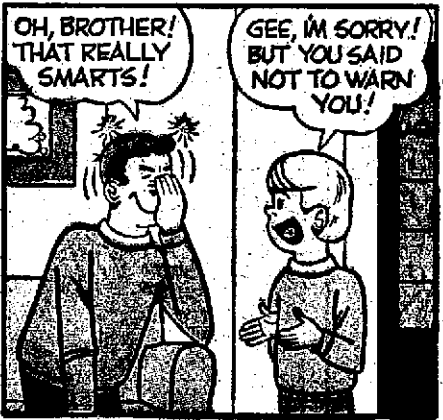
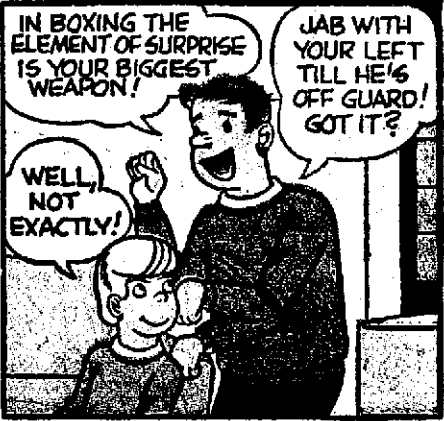
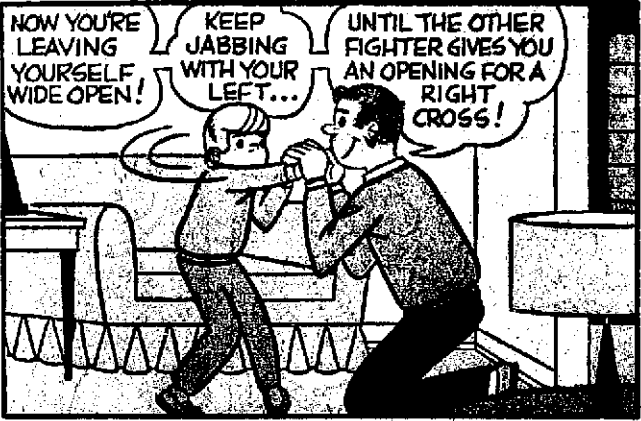
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THE BRAWNS

by CARL GRUBERT 5-20

LOOK OUT, DAD!

NO, JIM, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO WARN YOUR OPPONENT!



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

